EXCLUSIVE!---First Winning Story in 'Exclusive' Contest PAGE 4 TODAY

NAB HEIRESS ON CHECK CHARGE

POLICE DO CHECKING HERE

Miss Katharine Maroney, 23, of Myrtle street, Beacon Hill, is shown here being booked at Milk street police station today on a charge of larceny by means of a worthless check. She was arrested on complaint of a downtown department store. According to police, Miss Maroney told them she is a former Portia Law School student and the daughter of a wealthy Connecticut manufacturer.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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VOL. 34—No. 110 BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS (ONE PRICE 2 CENTS)

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BROWNS												
RED SOX												

BATTERIES—TROTTER AND HEMSLEY; McKAIN AND DESAUTELS.

Guibord, Fuller Win Hearst Net Doubles

WOBURN TORCH-BURGLAR SETS 3 FIRES, BEATS BOY

GIRL SEIZED ON CHECK CHARGE

An attractive 23-year-old heiress was arrested today outside her fashionable Beacon Hill apartment charged with larceny in connection with the alleged passing of a worthless check.

The girl, Katharine Maroney of Myrtle street, Beacon Hill, is the daughter of a wealthy Connecticut manufacturer and had attended Portia Law School for one year.

She was arrested by Special Officers Michael Stpleton and Dennis Mahoney of the Milk street station just as she was about to enter her automobile.

According to the officers, Miss Maroney passed a $5 worthless check in a downtown department store.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant Thomas Trainor of the so-called "shoppers' squad" obtained two warrants charging the young woman with larcenies from downtown stores, also, in connection with the passing of worthless checks.

Police also revealed that Miss Maroney was secretly arraigned in municipal court last March on a similar complaint, but had been placed on probation until November 17, 1937.

She was taken to police headquarters, where she was fingerprinted and photographed after she had been booked at the Milk street station.

'EXCLUSIVE!' READ 1ST $50 STORY TODAY

(The first winning "Exclusive" story will be found on Page 4.

Publication of EXCLUSIVE interviews, feature stories and hot news, begins today.

First winner in this contest is Charlie McCarthy, 1125 Harrison avenue, Roxbury.

It is not too late for YOU to submit your own EXCLUSIVE.

More NEWS TIPS are wanted. Telephone them to EXCLUSIVE NEWS TIP EDITOR, Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000.

Remember, $50 will be paid for each EXCLUSIVE published and.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

'My Benito' Girl Guilty

Fined $3.75 in Paris For Chambrun Shot

COURT BARS "LOVE LIFE"

Paris, July 29 (INS)—Mme. Magda de Fontanges, attractive Parisian journalist who shot and seriously wounded Count Charles de Chambrun because he allegedly broke up her "love life" with Premier Mussolini, was found guilty today and fined $3.75 for her crime.

Mme. de Fontanges of "My Benito" fame, also was sentenced to a year in prison, but this penalty was immediately suspended.

The defendant was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. She shot de Chambrun, former French ambassador to Rome, as he was about to board a train at the Gare du Nord.

FINED 100 FRANCS

After hearing her story, the judge who presided at the secret trial found her guilty and imposed the fine of 100 francs (about $3.75).

An attempt to tell the story of her alleged "romance" with Mussolini threw the courtroom into an uproar, but was quickly stifled by the judges.

Mme. de Fontanges spoke for 14 minutes after her lawyer, Jacques Doriot, demanded she be allowed to take the witness stand.

He cited the report of government alienists showing she is sane.

PERMITTED TO TESTIFY

In compliance with his request, the examining magistrate permitted her to take the stand. She started by telling of her career as a journalist, but then continued:

"And then I started to Rome—"

At this point the magistrate interrupted her, saying:

"This court is not interested in your love memories."

In the confusion which followed her outburst, the prosecutor asked that the public be excluded from the remainder of the trial. His request was granted and the courtroom cleared.

They knew what was in the yellow envelope the messenger boy handed them. But they stared at it blankly.

Mrs. Gallo screamed and fainted. The girl Phyllis, who is 19, screamed and began to sob hysterically.

The seven other Gallo children, roused by the cries, gathered

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

MME. de FONTANGES

$15,000 LOSS IN 2 PLANTS, GARAGE

Terror gripped Woburn residents today as a firebug set three fires in rapid succession, attempted to set a fourth, and in the midst of the excitement burglarized the home of a prominent lawyer.

A 19-year-old youth who went to investigate the burglary was slugged over the head with a flashlight by the intruder, who hid in a closet and, after the slugging, escaped.

A suspect was arrested and held for questioning later today.

$15,000 DAMAGE

The fires, all set after midnight, caused damage estimated as $15,000 and forced Woburn firemen to call help from Stoneham and Winchester.

One of the fires was in the Congress Tannery, another at the Curtis Mop Factory and the third in the garage at the home of ex-Mayor Herman P. Peterson, where two automobiles, one brand new, were destroyed.

Two alarms were sounded for the mop factory blaze.

At 3:30 a. m. Ray Banwell, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Banwell of Eaton avenue, awoke and saw a light in the home of Attorney and Mrs. Arthur Ray, across the street. The Ray family is away for the Summer.

The Banwell boy bravely crossed the street to investigate, taking his flashlight with him. Keys to the Ray home were left with the Banwells for the summer.

INTRUDER FLEES

As young Banwell entered the house and swung his light around, a man sprang out of a hall closet and crashed a dark flashlight on the boy's right temple. The intruder then dashed through the house and out the rear door.

Police found the house had been

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

THE WEATHER

Continued fair weather, without much temperature change, tonight and Friday; gentle variable and southerly winds.

High Tides—3:49 a. m., 4:16 p. m. Sun Rises at 5:33 a. m., set at 8:01 p. m.

Bright all vehicles by 9:37 p. m.

9 a. m. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	67	New York	70
Washington	72	Los Angeles	68
Chicago	70	San Francisco	56

Tientsin in Flames; U. S. Citizens Imperiled

BULLETIN

London, July 29 (INS)—Great Britain is considering summoning signatories of the Kellogg and nine-power pacts in an effort to halt hostilities in China, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the House of Commons today.

Asked whether Britain had informed Japan it would not approve detachment of any further provinces from China, Eden declared:

"Yes, various declarations to this effect have been made in the last two days."

By the Associated Press

Tientsin, China, July 29—Bombmade flames crackled through sections of this teeming North China commercial mart and many of its outlying villages tonight in the wake of Japanese air raiders.

Chinese troops, holding grimly to positions they won in a three-army assault on vital positions in this Japanese military headquarters, declared "thousands of non-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

SUFFOLK RESULTS

First—Brogue (G. L. Smith) 19.80, 6.40, 4.20; Vespasiano, (M. Villena) 3.60, 3.20; Tinder Box (R. Howell) 2.80. Off 2:24. Also ran: Hood Cover, Lambs Wool, Lady Milly, Mazurka, Gypwick, Little Witch, Derby Dusk, Our Uncle John, Gabe J.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; two-year-olds. Five and one-half furlongs.

1—Raymar	5—Reigh Roma	9—Stop Light
2—Fly Me	6—Hallie's Play	10—Pick Out
3—Limit	7—Crusand	
4—Moon's Mission	8—Perjured	

First	Second	Third
2	6	3

Grid Star Moran New B. C. H. Coach

Jim Moran, former Holy Cross and Redskins lineman, was today appointed head football coach at Boston College high school as successor to Art McManus, recently appointed mentor at Somerville high school.

For the past two seasons, Moran has been acting as assistant to McManus at the James street high school.

Burtnett to Get $3500 Tax Post

Arthur G. Burtnett, Somerville election commissioner and son of Governor's Councillor Eugene A. F. Burtnett, will be named chief deputy tax collector of Somerville at a salary of $3500 a year, it was learned today.

Ex-Sen. Moses Home, Must Rest

Concord, N. H., July 29 (AP)—Former United States Senator George H. Moses, home today after a period of observation at a local hospital, was reported as much improved. His doctor has ordered further complete rest for him for 10 days more.

Windsors to See Romeo and Juliet

Venice, July 29 (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor bought seats for that other famous love drama—Romeo and Juliet.

At the Lido for a week, they will see an outdoor presentation of the play tomorrow. The couple went bathing today.

Murphy to See Roosevelt

Washington, July 29 (AP)—Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan has been invited for a week-end conference here with President Roosevelt.

N. E. Waterways Get $4,889,800 U. S. Grant

War Department appropriations totaling $4,889,800 for the improvement of New England waterways were announced at Washington today by Secretary of War Woodring.

Included in the allotments were $900,000 for work in Boston Harbor and $1,500,000 for additional work on the Cape Cod Canal.

The sum of $232,500 was appropriated for deepening Pore River in Weymouth, the approach to the shipbuilding plant.

Other appropriations were:

Cores Harbor, Maine, $44,300; Mystic river, Medford, $80,000; Fall River harbor, $18,000; New Bedford and Fairhaven harbor, Mass., $75,000.

Bridgeport harbor, Conn., $20,000; Connecticut river below Hartford, Conn., $100,000.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, July 29

Treasury Balance $1,859,227,002

U. S. Customs Receipts $35,115,288

Guibord, Fuller Hearst Doubles Victors in N. Y.

Forest Hills, New York, July 29—Paul Guibord, Melrose, and Ed Fuller, Salem, today captured the men's doubles title in the Eastern sectional Hearst tennis finals at the Seminole Club over John Nogrady, New York, and Leonard Strauss, a student at Harvard law school, in three straight sets, 6—3, 8—6, 6—3.

Today's doubles victory assured Ed Fuller of his trip to California to participate in the Hearst national finals. Guibord having earned this jaunt by his victory in the singles yesterday.

So nearly perfect was the execution of their net play that it took them little more than an hour to ram their New York adversaries off the court.

The Hearst Grand National Tournament will be held in mid-August on the coast.

GREYHOUND RACING TONITE
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES—CLOSES 8:05 o'clock
WONDERLAND REVERE

Take the BIG SHIP GOVERNOR COBB
100 MILE SAIL TO PROVINCETOWN
Edison Wharf 474 Atlantic Ave. Daily 10 A.M. $2 round trip
Moonlight Dance Cruise Wed. & Sat.
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For Refreshing Summer Drinks USE
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A. & G. J. CALDWELL, INC. Distillers of Lamb's
"OLD NEWBURYPORT" BRAND RUM

Serve SIMPSON SPRING BEVERAGES
AND BE ACCLAIMED A REGULAR HOST

'Alice Must Have a Nice Funeral'

Mother Faints at News of 'Plunge Girl's' Death

Alone but for a night nurse, 18-year-old Alice Elizabeth Gallo died at Boston City Hospital today.

Eleven days ago, hands tied with heavy cord, the girl had leaped from the third-story fire escape of her home in North Margin street, North End, in what police said was a desperate attempt to end a beating at the hands of her mother and a sister.

Her skull was split, brain injured and body racked internally. Death, doctors felt, was inevitable, but all that the hospital could command in the way of surgical and medical skill kept the spark of life flickering—until 1:55 this morning.

As soon as municipal court opened, police sought manslaughter warrants, but Judge Joseph Zottoli denied them, pointing out that the injuries which caused death were due entirely to the girl's plunge.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Antonietta Gallo, and her sister, Phyllis, 19, will face court, however, on August 16 to answer charges of having beaten Alice.

They were asleep when a telegram from City Hospital reached them at 4:30 a. m., telling them that the end had come.

FALL CONGRESS SESSION PLANNED BY ROOSEVELT

SPECIAL TERM HINTED TO PASS DEAL BILLS

Washington, July 29 (INS)—President Roosevelt is considering a special session of Congress in October, if a headlong scramble for adjournment submerges his legislative program.

This was disclosed today on high authority, as Senate and House leaders began a drive for speedy passage of major bills and adjournment within two or three weeks.

Roosevelt first discussed with congressional leaders the possibility of a recess until October, with major legislation to be considered during the cooler fall weather.

ADVISE AGAINST RECESS

Democratic leaders unanimously advised against a recess. The President was told that Congress is so anxious to go home, a recess resolution probably would be turned into an adjournment resolution.

The same leaders today advised members that unless important legislation can be passed, Roosevelt may call a special session.

The recess proposal developed from complaints of members of Congress over being driven at top speed in hot weather, sickness of many, and the contention that only "bad" legislation can be passed during weather which stirs passions and discourages clear thinking.

SET ON ACTION

While Roosevelt was willing to curtail the legislative program to bring about early adjournment—with Congress not reassembling until January—he was represented as determined to achieve the major objectives of the administration.

Representative Rayburn (D.) of Texas, majority leader, told the House he believed Congress could complete important legislation so that it could adjourn in three weeks, and "not be forced into a session between now and January."

Passage of the Black wage and hours bill was urged by Roosevelt.

While he agreed to postponement of general farm legislation, Roosevelt also made known that he wants legislation for federal control of crop production.

Elections Group Hears N. H. Row

Washington, July 21 (AP) — Thirty-four "missing" ballots from Newton, N. H., had figured today in arguments before a house elections committee over New Hampshire's first congressional district seat, now held by Arthur E. Jenks, Republican of Manchester.

Ralph E. Langdell, counsel for Jenks, told the committee Jenks had not learned the ballots were missing until Dec. 14.

SEEKS $67,054.74

Boston Evening American Photo.

Once more Mrs. Marion Hughes Pierce, brunette beauty, seeks to hale her former husband, Andrew G. Pierce, 3d, heir to New Bedford textile millions, into court. She has filed suit in New York seeking to recover $67,054.74 she claims was advanced to him. A similar suit was ruled out in Massachusetts.

HURLEY SPURNS NEW DEMAND FOR FUGITIVE

Governor Hurley today refused to accede to a new demand of Governor E. D. Rivers of Georgia to re-open the extradition case of James Cunningham, alias Eugene Wilson, South End Negro who escaped from a Georgia chain gang 13 years ago.

The Governor's refusal was announced after Cunningham, his wife, and a delegation of Negroes called at the executive office to express their appreciation of Governor Hurley's action in refusing to render the fugitive to Georgia.

A few minutes before, in municipal court, Judge Joseph Zottoli had dismissed the fugitive from justice charge against Cunningham but fined him $325 on gambling charges.

These were the charges on which Cunningham was arrested two months ago. When he was fingerprinted at that time, officials discovered he was a chain gang fugitive.

COURT SCORES RACKET

The defendant's lawyer had hoped for probation on the gambling charges, but on one count of registering bets Judge Zottoli fined Cunningham $250 and for conducting a lottery the fine was $75.

"I certainly will not grant probation in number pool cases," the court said, explaining the heavy fines. "I consider the number pool business a racket against the public."

Cunningham appealed and was held for trial in Superior Court in bail equal to the total amount of the fines.

Cunningham was smiling, however, when he reached the State House to convey his thanks to the Governor. He found Governor Hurley was on vacation.

HURLEY WIRES REPLY

Governor Hurley sent a telegram to Governor Rivers in reply to one received today in which the Georgia chief executive charged that the refusal to render the fugitive was a "serious indictment of Georgia and her sovereign people."

The Georgia chief executive stated that Governor Hurley had "apparently been misled by a gross falsity of fact" and an invitation was extended to the governor to make a personal inspection tour of Georgia prison camps and penal institutions.

In his telegram to Governor Rivers, Governor Hurley said:

"I regret the position taken by you concerning my refusal to approve your request for the remission of James Cunningham.

"In you telegram, you imply that I have 'evidently been misled by gross falsity of facts.' You further state that you are informed that Cunningham was sentenced from four to ten years on one charge and from five to ten years on the second and that the seven other charges are still pending against him.

"In my letter to you, I stated that 'certified documents presented show sentences aggregating 34 to 70 years for the crime of receiving stolen property.'

ATTESTED COPIES

"Attested copies of the seven sentences referred to by me are in this offic, under the signatures of J. W. Simmons, clerk of the superior court of Fulton County, Ga., and Virlyn B. More, judge of said court. The seal of the court is affixed thereto.

16 REACH SHORE AS SCHOONER FOUNDERS

Gloucester, July 29—Rowing for more than 10 hours in eight dories, 16 fishermen safely reached shore today after their fishing schooner, the Natalie Hammond, blew a seacock, used to feed water to the engine, and sank seven miles off Thatcher's island, Cape Ann.

The $20,000 vessel, named for the daughter of the noted inventor, John Hays Hammond, sank at about 10 o'clock last night—three hours after it had left this port for the fishing grounds off Georges Banks.

First news that the 110-foot schooner foundered and sank came with the arrival of two fishermen in this port at 6 o'clock this morning.

EXHAUSTED AT OARS

Exhausted after hours of rowing through a calm sea, the two members of the crew, Manuel Santos and Frederick Sezerlo, told coast guardsmen here that the others were headed for this port in dories.

True to the tradition of the sea, Captain Frank Rose was the last to abandon the vessel and last to arrive ashore.

With him was his brother, Sebastian Rose, who was first mate, and the pair stood by at the scene until the Natalie Hammond sank beneath the waves.

CREW MEMBERS

The other members of the crew were John Maria, Joseph Roland, Anton Cristo, Frank Baptiste, Tony Liza, Anthony Perry, John Spoon, Antonio Carmonin, Salvatore Batata, Manuel Marks, Lewis Marks and Alfred Norris, all of Gloucester.

Santos, one of the first two to arrive, is from Boston.

While the number aboard was at first believed to be more, Captain Rose, who gave the Boston Evening American the names of his men, said there were 16.

Shortly before 10 o'clock, according to members of the crew, the seacock which feeds water to cool the ship's engine, broke and flooded the vessel.

MAN THE PUMPS

All hands were ordered to man the pumps.

Despite their efforts the seas continued to pour into the hold and the order to abandon ship was finally given by Captain Rose as the men bailed waist-deep in water to save their ship.

The seamen said that a moonlight night aided them in launching their dories safely and that a favorable tide aided them in their long row to shore. More than 15 pill-setters, however, passed them during their tedious trip but failed to heed their distress signals.

Coast guard headquarters ordered the 75-foot patrol boat Harriet Lane, a plane from the Salem air base and three cutters to aid of the fifteen seamen at sea, and the captain and first mate at the scene. The cutter Travis aped to the scene fro oRHckland.

Santos stated Captain Rose and his brother stayed aboard the stricken schooner till the last moment. When the bow of the schooner gave a final lunge into the sea, the two men pushed off in a dory and drifted near the scene.

MUSSOLINI REVIEWS FLEET ON HIS 54TH BIRTHDAY

Riccione, Italy, July 29 (AP)— Premier Mussolini celebrated his 54th birthday today with a review of the first squadron of the Adriatic fleet anchored at this, his favorite, summer resort.

The review, however, was not considered by Il Duce as a celebration but as part of his job as Minister of the Italian Navy. Il Duce does not celebrate the fact that he is getting older.

Fifty-four years old and twice a grandfather, Mussolini is a young man in vigor and health.

COMPARISON IS THE YARDSTICK OF FUR VALUES!

PERSIAN LAMB CARACUL BEAVER

ERMINE LEOPARD CATS LAPIN RACCOON SQUIRREL MUSKRAT

Lamson & Hubbard

AUGUST FUR SALE!

Now in Progress!

Over 60 Years of Reliable Furs and Honest Advertising

JAP MINK HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT MINK

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LAMSON & HUBBARD

Furriers for Over Half a Century

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREETS, BOSTON

A FUR FOR EVERY NEED A PRICE FOR EVERY PURSE

Marion Pierce Sues Textile Heir For $67,054

New York, July 29—Mrs. Marion Hughes Pierce, whose throaty torch songs took her from the social whirl into the glitter of Broadway night life, has brought suit against her former husband, Andrew G. Pierce, 3d, heir to textile millions, seeking to recover $67,054.74 she claims was advanced to him.

The statuesque brunette beauty claims she advanced the New Bedford textile scion, $30,863.95 for furniture and living expenses between the time of their marriage in 1933 and last January 14. The balance she attests was spent on necessities she was forced to buy herself.

Mrs. Pierce, acclaimed by beauticians throughout the nation as the "ideal brunette beauty," scored a stunning upset in their legal tiffs last year when she had her wealthy husband clapped into alimony jail here for failure to make alimony payments.

At that time the society sportswoman had learned a little about court procedure and the technicality of law after her suit in Massachusetts to collect monies she alleged her husband owed, was ruled out on the grounds Massachusetts doesn't recognize a contract between man and wife.

Mrs. Pierce scored her triumph when she had two deputy sheriffs snatch her husband from the center of a gay champagne party at an uptown hotel and locked up in lieu of $25,000 bail, after she had informed the court she understood he was about to leave New York State to go duck shooting.

The former society sportswoman contends that her husband enjoys a $3000 per month income from his estate. He as emphatically denies he gets any such amount.

The Standard American ENCYCLOPEDIA | COUPON NO. 4

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Address Orders to ENCYCLOPEDIA, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

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If Ordering By Mail Fill In One Coupon Below—Send In ENTIRE Coupons

Address Orders to Book-A-Week, BOSTON AMERICAN, P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons, together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.
49c if you live within 150 miles. 59c if you live beyond 150 miles.
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Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired.

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PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS IN PENCIL WITH CARE

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LAST 3 DAYS.....

MID-YEAR JUBILEE!

5 TUBE Silvertone Table Radio

7 Tube Performance American and Foreign Reception!

Regularly Priced $19.88

$11.88 SALE

Brings you American broadcasts, police calls, amateurs, aircraft, and American and foreign short wave . . . amazing tone quality. Plenty of power, too! Compact cabinet of modern design with sliced walnut instrument panel in high satin lustre.

LOWEST RADIO PRICES IN MONTHS

Buy Now While These Savings Prevail!

6 TUBE All Wave Silvertone CONSOLE

Regularly Priced $39.95

$23.88 Delivered

$3 Down—$4 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Beautiful large etched gold dial . . . variable tone control . . . 1937 advanced superheterodyne circuit . . . automatic volume control . . . velvet smooth tuner . . . large dynamic speaker . . . 3-gang condenser. Gets American and foreign stations, police, aeroplane and amateur calls. Stately, refined cabinet with instrument panel of sliced walnut.

7 TUBE All Wave Silvertone CONSOLE

Regularly Priced $42.95

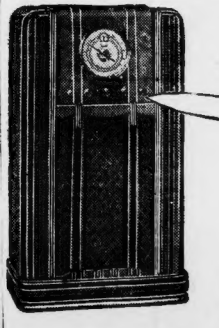
$29.88 Delivered

$3 Down—$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Big "No Squint" dial tunes foreign stations by name . . . 12-inch electro-dynamic speaker . . . Electronic Tuning Eye . . . tunes by eye as well as by ear . . . Continuously variable tone control . . . Automatic volume control . . . Pentode audio system. Smooth foreign tuning. Plenty of power . . . "No-Stoop" inclined instrument panel.

8 TUBE Silvertone All Wave Console!

10 Tube Performance On American and Foreign Reception "The Expert's Choice!"



Regularly Priced $52.88

$37.88 Delivered

$4 Down—$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charges

Beautifully styled cabinet with inclined instrument panel of figured walnut veneers and white holly inlays. Electronic tuning eye . . . variable selectivity, automatic volume, and variable tone controls . . . advanced superheterodyne circuit . . . "No squint" etched gold dial . . . Auditorium dynamic speaker . . . Automatic dual ratio tuning . . . rubber-mounted 3-gang condenser . . . built-in foreign tuning system.

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* Also sold at these stores: | MODERN 442 Main St.

Hollywood Film Stars Told to Stay Out of Midday Sun

BETTE'S Burn Causes EDICT

SINGED SKINS PROVE COSTLY

Hollywood, July 29 (INS)—Filmland was "all burned up" today over the sunburns of its famous stars.

A wholesale revision of contracts, forbidding more than slight exposure to the sun, was reported in progress in the various motion picture studios.

Among the stars with new "anti-sunburn" contracts are Warner Baxter, Madeleine Carroll and Sylvia Sydney.

The current serious illness of Bette Davis, Newton, Mass., screen star, following an overlong exposure to the sun on the beach at Carpinteria, Cal., climaxed a series of such incidents, which have disorganized production schedules at many studios this year.

While in a majority of the cases the studios have been only inconvenienced, there are many instances each year in which sunburn has cost them thousands of dollars and threatened the very lives of their "million dollar" personalities.

STARS' SUNBURN COSTLY

Deanna Durbin, Marlene Dietrich, Pat O'Brien and Rosalind Russell are a few of the stars whose sunburns in recent months have been costly to the studios.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was so aroused over the situation this summer that it passed orders to its players to refrain from excess exposure to the sun, leading the "anti-sunburn" campaign now in full progress.

Jean Harlow's fatal illness, which had a history of painful sunburn, inspired M. G. M.'s action.

There have been innumerable instances in which production was halted because a star's body was tanned in patterns made by a bathing suit, making it impossible for her to wear an evening gown until she "bleached out."

DELAYED PRODUCTION

Deanna Durbin was in bed three days some weeks ago because she sun-bathed too long on the roof of her house. It was necessary to delay shooting of her scenes during the production of "100 Men and a Girl" until she recovered.

The same problem occurred when Leon Gilbert fell asleep on Frank Morgan's yacht and awakened to find her face a fiery red.

Four weeks ago Pat O'Brien's face swelled up so much after exposure to the sun while "Submarine D-1" was being filmed off San Diego that the entire company had to remain on location two additional days until he could resume work.

Marlene Dietrich's breakdown at Yuma, Ariz., where "The Garden of Allah" was being filmed, is still recalled by her studio, which was obliged to spend many extra thousands of dollars holding the company on location until her sunburn was relieved.

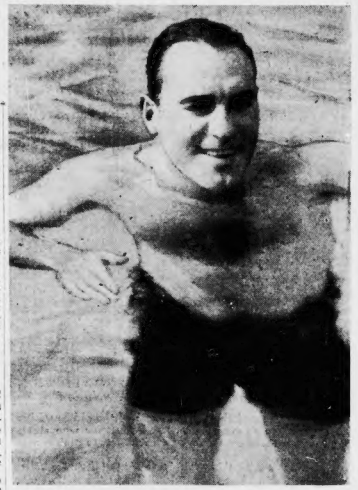
MAUREEN CAREFUL

Maureen O'Sullivan has been extremely careful since that time several years ago when she was bedridden for many days with badly sunburned legs.

Joan Crawford, who tans easily, has had no trouble since she discovered that an hour a day in a steam cabinet would remove tan accumulated during the day, enabling her to appear before the cameras with a normal complexion.

TAKE THEIR SUN IN SMALL DOSES

Becoming as bathing suits like this are to dark-haired Maureen O'Sullivan, painful experience has taught her to take her sun in small doses. Sun-burned legs, several years ago, kept her in bed for agonized days.



Pat O'Brien loves swimming so well it was easier for the cameraman to catch him like this than ashore. But Pat's another Hollywood sun-dodger now. A burned face laid him up four weeks ago while "Submarine D-1" was being filmed off San Diego.

No more hours of sun-bathing, like this, for screen actress Bette Davis! She's severely ill from sun-stroke. Her case, and similar ones, have moved studios to a concerted "anti-sunburn" campaign.

'OLD SOL' PROVED A FALSE FRIEND

Don't let these "sun-bathing" pictures—featuring Marlene Dietrich's famous legs—fool you into thinking Marlene lets Old Sol see too much of her. She learned her lesson when sunburn prostrated her during the making of the "Garden of Allah."

Few Hollywood beauties better adorned a bathing suit than sun-loving Jean Harlow, as this picture will remind you. But doctors blamed a painful sunburn, at least in part, for the illness which resulted in Miss Harlow's untimely death.

Louella Parsons Received by Pope

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, July 28 (US)—Louella O. Parsons, of Hollywood, Cal., famous motion picture editor of Universal Service, and Sally Eilers, noted movie actress, were received in a special audience by Pope Pius today.

The Holy Father also gave an audience to Bishop Henry Rohlman of Davenport, Ia., and 40 Boy Scouts from Cleveland, O. The pontiff sent his benediction to America.

FORD, 74, OBSERVES BIRTHDAY BY WORK

Detroit, July 29 (AP)—Henry Ford's 74th birthday was just another day in the calendar, so far as the automobile manufacturer himself was concerned today, but he admitted with a chuckle that he is already looking forward to a wedding anniversary eight months in the future.

"I have never really celebrated a birthday," Ford explained, "I guess I never gave the occasion much thought. I always kept myself so busy with my work that I had very little time to celebrate.

Mrs. Ford's birthday is April 11.

Ford, always an early riser, makes no exception of birthdays in that respect. Awake at 5 or 6 a. m., he is usually ready for breakfast before 7 a. m. and leaves soon afterward for his offices.

In an interview, Ford expressed optimism for industry, predicted that the "present mess" would do the country "more good than most people expect," and observed that "disillusionment can be an excellent teacher."

By "mess," Mr. Ford explained, he meant the "mixing of backward politics, stupid business and labor exploitation that has been trying to hold up progress in this country."

He said he had "nothing but optimism" for the future.

MICKEY GETS MONTH IN CAMBRIDGE COURT

"Mickey the Chimp," a native of Africa, but a resident of Cambridge for the past year, was found guilty by a jury of firement today of larceny, disorderly conduct, conspiracy to defraud and resisting arrest.

Sitting as judge in this extraordinary trial, Captain John J. Collins of Engine 7, Main street, Cambridge, then sentenced Mickey to one month's solitary confinement in his cage and revoked all ordinary privileges.

Mickey took it very hard, and, as he was being led to his wooden-barred cell, wailed loudan d long, when the padlock snapped, he broke down completely, beating his head against the bars and pounding his chest with his fists remorsefully—or indignantly. No one really knew.

Only "Tabby," the firehouse cat, seemed to be in symphony with the culprit. Children who had been in the habit of taking Mickey for bicycle rides afternoons proved themselves just fair-weather friends.

When they heard of the long list of offences charged to the pet chimpanzee, some of them shuddered, others shook their heads and turned away slowly. But they all turned away.

Mickey, it appears, had suddenly been bitten by the bug of being a Main street playboy. When a laundry wagon stopped in front of the firehouse today, Mickey slipped away, out of his firehouse residence.

The next thing Captain Collins knew, he heard shouts of glee from the sidewalk and there was Mickey playing the "big shot," scattering largesse—in the form of dollar bills, half dollars, quarters and such.

The "chimp" heard the command to halt, but ignored it and fled up the street. Six firemen followed. Mickey agilely ran up a tree. It took some of the hook and ladder apparatus to get him down.

Meanwhile the laundry wagon driver, whose name firemen didn't get, let out a wail and solved the mystery of Mickey's sudden affluence.

"Where's my money bag?" he shouted. "There was 28 bucks in it!"

Other firemen who had been gathering the scattered cash found that they had recovered it all — even to the last nickel — so the laundryman went away, not exactly satisfied, but pleasantly surprised.

The trial followed. It took only one ballot to convict Mickey. In addition to his incarceration he can't ride the fire wagon any more, go bicycling—as if anyone would take him—play with "Tabby," or have any more cocoanuts. Not for a month, anyhow.

Mickey was presented to Capt. Collins a year ago by a Tech student who had captured him on an expedition to Africa.

Here's Deanna Durbin wearing a summer costume which the sun-fearing Hollywood studio executives now highly approve. Deanna puts on a bathing suit only for an occasional brief swim, since sun bathing recently put her in bed for three days.

A Mark-Down SALE of HOWARD CLOTHES Is Impossible . . . !

Because we rate your confidence *high* . . . that's why we keep our price *low* the year 'round. This policy must be right...because more than a million satisfied Howard customers say we're right. Keep in mind the fact that the one low Howard price is never marked up at the beginning of the season to stand a mark-down later on.

A few of the many Howard Values

Cool BREEZE CLOTH SUITS . . $12.75
Light and dark colors . . . coat and trousers

Icy-Spun Tropicals . . . 3-Piece $22.50

• Woven Sanforized SLACKS $2.00

• Flannel SLACKS $6

HOWARD CLOTHES AIR-CONDITIONED
605 WASHINGTON ST.
43 TREMONT ST.
Open Daily and Saturday Till 6

Charge it THE HOWARD WAY

It's easy for every man to plan a complete Howard wardrobe, with a small outlay of money. Just open a Howard perfected Ten Payment Thrift account. Select the garment you prefer, and defer the payments. You pay the one and only Howard cash price . . . plus a dollar service charge fee.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

ON SALE FRIDAY

Special Values

On Summer and Vacation Needs For Misses, Women, Men, Children

ALSO

August Furniture and Rug Sales

August Sale of Finer Furs

LOOK FOR SUMMERTIME SPECIAL AND AUGUST SALE SIGNS

Bond's Suit Sale ends Saturday
Last call!
22 85
buys Bond 2 trouser suits up to $30
27 85
buys Bond 2 trouser suits up to $35*
*All Park Lane Suits reduced to $32.85
This sale covers every wool suit in the store
and
You save up to $7.15
and
Sale prices include 2 pairs of trousers.
and
You can "charge it" the popular Bond way—at no extra cost
*Except tuxedos and summer weights
BOND CLOTHES
Corner Washington and Essex
Summer Hours—Open Every Day 9 to 6
VISIT OUR NEW SPORTS SHOP—2nd Floor
Shop in Comfort—AIR COOLED

'STOOGE' WINS FIRST DAY'S 'EXCLUSIVE'

Continued from First Page

besides, you will be given a chance to go out on a story with a staff reporter.

FILM SHOWING TODAY

This contest originated from the motion picture "Exclusive," a Paramount hit, which opened at the Metropolitan theater today.

Ann Marsters, star girl reporter of this newspaper, appear in the photoplay and is one of the judges of this contest.

Six EXCLUSIVES will be published and after that, the best review of the picture, written by a Boston Evening and Sunday Advertiser reader, will be published.

Each EXCLUSIVE, including the review, which is published, will win $50 for the person who sends it in.

Send your EXCLUSIVES to EXCLUSIVE NEWS TIP Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square. Telephone your EXCLUSIVE NEWS TIPS to Liberty 4000.

Don't fail to see the screen play.

SCENES AUTHENTIC

In it, the city room scenes are authentic, perhaps for the first time in motion picture history» Ann Marsters so declared, upon writing from Hollywood about her experience in being filmed in this thrilling picture. Other newspaper reporters have endorsed her statements.

One of the trained staff reporters of the Boston Evening American or Sunday Advertiser will take you out to cover a story, to give you the thrills of newspaper work, if you win a $50 award.

Even without the prize, that is reward enough for many persons, who have longed to experience news coverage. Yes, there is a real kick in it. It will be a day long remembered.

Charlie McCarthy, first winner, has in the past won a few cash awards for writing short stories. But no experience of any kind is necessary.

Charlie's breezy interview with himself, which you can read in another column, was a clever idea, cleverly handled.

McCarthy is 26 and unemployed. He formerly worked for the WPA as a tree surgeon. The prize award will be most useful to him.

POSES AS STOOGE

He has eight brothers and sisters and he got such a kick out of winning that he posed, sitting on the lap of his sister, Alice, 18, as the real Charlie McCarthy—beg pardon, as the "stooge" Charlie McCarthy, the ventriloquist's dummy that Edgar Bergen has made so famous.

Edgar Bergen, as you probably knew, introduced his Charlie into New York night clubs and scored one of the biggest hits in years.

Then he took him on the radio and will probably be seen in movie shorts.

Bergan's Charlie McCarthy is no ordinary "stooge." Where the old "stooges" left off, Charlie begins and creates a riot of mirth.

YOUR TURN NOW

Well, Roxbury Charlie McCarthy has taken a lot of joshing about the name and he decided to cash in on it, if he could. He could and did.

It's your turn now. What have you to offer? Send in YOUR EXCLUSIVE. See the photoplay, "Exclusive." Write a review. Hurry. Publication has already commenced. But there is still time. How about some NEWS?

The judges of the novel contest are Ann Marsters, star reporter; Win Brooks, assistant managing editor, and John Noonan, executive city editor. They liked Charlie McCarthy's offering. It made a hit with them. Now, let them pass on yours.

Don't forget—you may TELEPHONE your EXCLUSIVE. News, feature story, interview, human interest story, Everybody has one or more.

WRITE REVIEW

If you write, write only on one side of the paper. Typewrite, if possible, but it is not necessary. You must write legibly. If it is news, be prepared to tell Who, Where, When and How.

And don't forget you can win with a review of the photoplay, "Exclusive," a thrilling screen hit, in which you can see Ann Marsters, Charlie Ruggles, Fred MacMurray, Frances Farmer, and Alexander Hall, who was born in Charlestown.

The presses are waiting for YOUR EXCLUSIVE!

Exclusive!

Interviews Self, Wins $50 for First Story

Charlie McCarthy's idea for an EXCLUSIVE story was to interview himself about the "ribbing" he takes for having the same name as the famous radio ventriloquist's "stooge." A unique idea in a unique contest, it wins McCarthy $50 and a chance to be a reporter for a day. Here is his breezy interview.

By CHARLIE McCARTHY
(Of 1125 Harrison Avenue, Roxbury)

To my knowledge, nobody has yet interviewed any of the numerous flesh and blood Charlie McCarthy's to learn their reactions to the growing radio fame of the dummy of that name.

Charlie McCarthy

Since I bear the same name as Edgar Bergen's stooge, I didn't have to leave my residence at 1125 Harrison avenue, Roxbury, to get the following interview.

Q—How does it feel to have a ventriloquist's dummy named after you?

A—Rotten.

Q—You mean it causes you embarrassment?

A—Sometimes. Lots of people, especially girls, think I'm giving them a "good time" when I reveal my name. But it causes even more annoyance.

Scores Smart Alecs

Q—How do you mean that?

A—I mean there are too many smart alecs who innocently inquire if I'm related to the other dummy of the same name.

A—Well, are you?

A—I guess you see what I mean. You're doing it now.

Q—Skip it. Have you anything personal against Charlie McCarthy or his boss, Edgar Bergen?

A—Well, I do think it would have been more fitting if they had borrowed the name of one of the old Brooklyn Dodgers for the dummy's use. A ballplayer who steals second with a teammate already on it deserves such recognition.

"CHARLIE McCARTHY" AND HIS BOSS, EDGAR BERGEN

Dummy's namesake wins $50 "Exclusive"

Q—Don't you think this would be unfair to Charlie?

A—Perhaps. But he wouldn't know the difference.

Q—How much do you earn a week?

A—What's that got to do with it?

Q—I wanted to compare your salary to Charlie's.

Which Is the Bigger Dummy?

A—I see. And make a dummy of me.

Q—If possible. Has it ever occurred to you that Charlie has brought joy to millions, including children and older people who are pent up in hospitals, some for the remainder of their lives?

A—That has nothing to do with the matter. So has every other radio entertainer.

Q—Yes. But Charlie has caught on better than many of them. He's one of the most popular air personalities. Everybody, except possibly W. C. Fields, likes Charlie and considers him a new friend. And your namesake adds to the world's quota of laughter. Does that make him unworthy of your name?

A—I give up. It doesn't.

Q—All in all, then, comparing the accomplishments of your dummy namesake and yourself, which is the bigger dummy?

A—Myself, I suppose. But get this straight—

Q—Yes?

A—WE'RE NOT RELATED.

RE-ENACT R. I. SLAYING TODAY IN CLUE HUNT

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Providence, July 29—With Coroner Conrad K. Strause determined to tear aside the veil of secrecy surrounding the life of Dr. George W. Webster, police today prepared a dramatic re-enactment of his slaying July 16, in his exclusive East Side home.

Strause, an aggressive 34-year-old attorney, announced his intention of interrogating at length all the key witnesses in the police probe.

MAY LAST MONTH

He further stated that more than a score of socialites who moved in the same circle with the slain doctor would be subjected to rigid examination before conclusion of his inquest, which, he hinted, would be nearly a month in progress.

At the same time, Deputy Superintendent James J. Cusick, spearhead in the murder investigation, stated to reporters:

"All this talk about political pressure is just bunk. The Providence police will solve the Webster murder if it takes 50 years. I'm going to work on this case night and day until the slayer is brought to justice."

Coroner Strauss branded as ridiculous any theories that police had a definite suspect, but stated his belief that the slayer of the 38-year-old surgeon was a person known to the victim.

Asked if Dr. Carl A. Lindblad, an associate of Dr. Webster's in the Homeopathic Hospital, and his wife, were important witnesses in th inquest, he said:

"Indeed they are. I think they are most important witnesses."

TO QUESTION WIDOW

The coroner said that he intended to spend a full day questioning the widow of the slain doctor, fine-combing his movements 48 hours prior to the time he met death in the doorway of his home.

Miss Dorothea Gilligan and Miss Elizabeth Prince, who have been questioned at length by police, will be questioned in detail by the coroner.

Strauss said that both the Misses Prince and Gilligan and Mrs. Webster will be questioned secretly and at a place not to be revealed.

Despite the fact that Providence police have admitted their theories have gone up in smoke, the re-enactment will take place today.

Detectives will play the roles of the slain doctor and the unknown slayer. Each detail will be timed to the second, from the time the surgeon left the drug store of Horace G. Simmonds, on the west side of town, until he arrived at his east side home to meet death.

Loses Pocketbook Containing $2500

No trace could be found today of the pocketbook containing $2500 lost by John N. MacDonald, 55, Davis street, Belmont. MacDonald reported that he lost it some place between his Watertown bank and Central square, Cambridge, less than one hour after he withdrew the money. He did not know whether it had been lost or stolen.

Search for Son As Mother Dies

Police of several states have been unable to locate Richard Megrino, Water street, Hyde Park, to inform him of the death of his mother yesterday. He is on a vacation trip and is believed to be between Washington and New York on his way home. His mother died in Peter Brent Brigham Hospital.

Let Barbara Holmes help you solve your rental problems. The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, located on the fourth floor of R. H. White Company, is at your disposal daily from 9:30 A. M. to 5:00 P. M

VICTIM OF 3 THUGS

Boston Evening American Photo

When she had no money to give three thugs who forced their way into her home, this South Boston woman, Mrs. Margaret Cherush, of D street, was roughly handled, she reported to police.

Masked Trio Beat So. Boston Woman

Three masked men entered the home of Mrs. Margaret Cherush, 35, D street, South Boston, early today, treated her roughly, and demanded money, she reported to police.

A 29-year-old South Boston man, identified by Mrs. Cherush as one of the trio, is being held on suspicion of attack with intent to rob.

The victim reported she was awakened by a knock at the door about four o'clock this morning. Thinking she heard the voice of a neighbor she opened the door and was confronted by the trio.

When she refused their demand for money one of them pushed her roughly against the wall, she said. She attempted to run to the window but was grabbed from behind and thrown to the bed. Without searching the house the trio then fled, she added.

Name Tator Again Boston Milk Chief

Samuel W. Tator of New Haven, Ct., was today appointed administrator of the Boston milk marketing agreement, which becomes effective August 1, according to an announcement made by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

He was administrator of the old agreement which was declared void by the federal district court. R. D. Alpin, who has been acting administrator, was notified by telegram today from Washington of Tator's appointment.

Montreal Blaze Takes Three Lives

Montreal, July 29 (INS)—Three lives were snuffed out within a half hour today when flames, roaring through a three-story apartment house, suddenly mushroomed to adjoining buildings in Montreal's uptown tenement district.

A fourth victim was injured seriously in leaping from a window of the blazing building.

MORE McCARTHYS AIR IDEAS ON 'CHARLIE'

Charlie McCarthy's idea about "Charlie McCarthy" caused these comments from other Charlie McCarthys:

Charles D. McCarthy of Morrison avenue, Somerville:

"I have been called at least once a week by some friend and nine out of ten times the party on the other end of the wire would imitate a ventriloquist's voice and say, 'This is Eddie Bergen speaking.' In the end each of my 'kidding' friends would reveal his real identity.

"I have no objection to Bergen's use of the name 'Charlie McCarthy' for his dummy. A person would have to be pretty narrow to take exception to it. I have pride in my name and if the comedy of Bergen was cheap or course I would object to the use of the name.

"However, it is all good fun and I have no kick coming. I listen to the radio program on which Bergen appears and get a lot of laughs from him and his 'stooge.' He is giving thousands of persons, particularly shut-ins, a lot of pleasure with his 'Charlie McCarthy' dummy. His act is clean and therefore I see no objection in the use of the name."

Dr. Charles J. McCarthy of Medford street, Somerville:

"Yes, I've had to take a little kidding over the name 'Charlie McCarthy.' You see, I'm the proud father of a new son, whom we have christened Charles, Jr. One of my patients took me for a little ride by calling me 'Dr. Bergen' because I have a little Charlie McCarthy."

Charles J. McCarthy of Commonwealth avenue, Allston, who operates a tavern in Medford street, Charlestown:

"There's plenty of humor here; this is a barroom; but 'Charlie McCarthy' doesn't figure in any of it. No one has joshed me about Bergen's use of the name."

Man Loses $1200 Lifetime Savings

Robert Condike of Court street, Brockton, today reported to the South End police that he had been robbed of his life savings of $1200, which he told them he left at the home of an aunt in Sharon street, South End.

He told police that when he returned to his aunt's lodging house today after being away overnight he found the money was missing.

Probe Grounding

Portsmouth, N. H., July 29 (AP)—A naval court of inquiry convened at Portsmouth Navy Yard today to investigate the grounding of the submarine Permit off Cape Breton Island, N. S., on June 28.

Popular
Golden Wedding
SCHENLEY'S
RYE
90 PROOF
Mark the Merit in this "Mark of Merit" Whiskey.
Schenley
GOLDEN WEDDING'S flavor is the reason for its favor. Rich whiskey . . . all whiskey . . . it has had no peers for fifty years.
Golden Wedding
RYE
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES
Copr. 1937, JOS. S. FINCH & CO., INC., SCHENLEY, PA.

Western Auto Stores 2 Days Super-Savings

Use Our FREE Crankcase Service – Save ⅓ on Oil!
GOOD-PENN 2000-Mile 100% Pure PENNSYLVANIA
You can pay twice our price but you can't buy better oil! Bears official insignia and permit 224.
QUART in your car, Any S.A.E. Grade (add tax) 15¢

FREE Your choice of Rain-Way Sprinkler or All-Brass Nozzle, with every 25 ft. (or more) of our
Cord-ply, Kink-proof Garden Hose
Guaranteed 2 years
25 ft. length with brass couplings
$1.29

Our Money-Back GUARANTEE
FIRST - We guarantee that the quality of every article shown in Our Stores will give you satisfactory service or Your Money Back
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SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES AND EXTRA VALUES for Friday and Saturday Only

USE YOUR CREDIT
Any Western Auto Salesman will gladly explain our Easy Payment Plan to you and assist you to open a Budget Plan Account to get everything you need now.

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CAMBRIDGE, 688 Mass. Ave. | QUINCY, 1536 Hancock St.
MALDEN, 200 Pleasant St. | LYNN, 21 Market St.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
Mail Orders Add 10%. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
Visit Associate Stores Located at DANVERS, WAKEFIELD, WINCHESTER, DEDHAM AND FRAMINGHAM

Chrome Grill and Trunk Guard $1.75 Value 89¢

One Hand Control Steering Knob 21¢ 60¢ value

Chromium License Frame Attractive Easy to put on 75¢ Value 33¢

"De Luxe" Rubber Splash Guards 59¢ PAIR Chrome Trimmed

Vanity Mirror Clamps to sun-visor 15¢

Locking Gas Tank Cap Prevents loss of gas or cap falls off 75¢ value 32¢

Amber Driving Lamp Front Safety and Appearance 88¢

Enjoy a TRUETONE Auto Radio in YOUR Car at OUR Expense

Sensational New Models! Come in and select the "Truetone" you like best; let us install it in your car. Enjoy it! Test it out in actual use. Compare it with other well-known sets.

Marvelous Performance! If, after 10 days, you are not entirely satisfied in every way, return it and we will refund every cent including installation charges.

This Big New 6-TUBE TRUETONE $39.80 Value, only **$22.95**

Clear reception at all speeds—Selective local or distance control—Full range tone control—Completely suppressorless—Takes less current than headlamps.

3 Other Truetones, Similar Savings
5-Tube "Junior" $19.95
Truetone "Master" 29.95
Truetone "DeLuxe" 36.95

Expert installation at small Extra Cost.

Your Choice of Controls Steering Post | Under the dash | Instrument Panel for Any Car

EASY PAYMENTS to Suit You

Kitchen & Bath Fine Enamel Beautiful Colors Wash Proof Guaranteed Qt. 69¢ 2 Qts. $1.27

Electric Lamp SOCKETS Choice of Key, Switch or Push Thru 12¢

No. 14 Electric WIRE Underwriter Approved 25 Ft. 29¢ 100 Feet $1

Accurate, Compact THERMOMETER Vacuum Cup Holds it anywhere 19¢ For car, refrigerator office, home, etc.

Pitching HORSE SHOES Regulation Size, shape and weight 69¢ PAIR

New Reduced Prices on "KOOL-KAR" SEAT COVERS

For Cooler, More Comfortable Motoring!
Extremely durable and attractive! Open weave of genuine cotton cords — not fibre or straw! Washable! Fade-proof! Helps keep you cool and your clothes fresh and clean. GUARANTEED.
For COUPES and SEDANS & COACH Front Seats ..... $1.78 to $2.49
COMPLETE SETS for Sedans and Coaches ..... $4.19 to $4.49

So Safe! So Well-Built! So Long-Wearing that we Guarantee them 2 Full Years

---the New, Streamlined
DAVIS DeLuxe SAFETY-GRIP

the tire that is setting entirely new standards for all-around tire safety — which includes ANTI-SKID Safety, High-Speed Safety on the road, and Safety against BLOW-OUTS.
—and in addition gives unparalleled Riding COMFORT, Steerability and Silent-running. A handsome tire.

A "3-Way Money" Saver
1—Costs LESS, in actual price, than other fine first-quality tires.
2—Wears LONGER — lowest-cost-per-mile tire on the market today.
3—Runs SAFER — no expense for repairs. Freedom from trouble and delay.
Regardless of what car (or cars) you drive; regardless of whether you have lots of money or little—it will pay you to investigate Davis DeLuxe tires for your car. They offer you the most for your money of any tire on the market—regardless of name or price.

Guaranteed 2 Full Years against ALL Road Hazards
Includes Cuts, Bruises, Blowouts, Breaks, Premature Wear and every other road hazard. Backed by all the resources and reputation of Western Auto Stores.

When Quality, Service and Satisfaction are fully guaranteed—
WHY PAY MORE?

4.50-21	$8.05	5.25-18	$10.20
4.75-19	8.55	5.50-17	11.20
5.00-19	9.20	6.00-16	12.45
5.25-17	9.80	6.50-16	15.40

With WHITE Side-Walls—slightly higher.

Clean Up Your Car!
Spoke Brush 6¢
Auto Sponge 8¢
3 Yds. Polish Cloth 7¢
Silk-Stitched Chamois 19¢
Big 60¢ Can Cleaner-Polish Cleans both in one operation 28¢ Full PINT
Renew, Beautify and Preserve with Top Dressing Quick-dry lustre 28¢ ½ PINT
"Back-Rester CUSHION 23¢ Choice of Color Leatherette
Safety, Comfort BABY SEAT 49¢ For Auto and Home

Auto Bulbs Headlamp Genuine Mazda 12¢ Tail Lamp 5¢

Be Safe! Carry Spare Auto Fuses Any Size Box of 5 4¢

Genuine Tungsten Ignition Points For Fords "A" and Chevrolet 1927-32 and other cars Pair 8¢

5 lbs. Best Quality Gear Grease for Transmissions and Differentials LONG RUN 45¢

WIZARD Spark Plugs Give your car new pep—new power—greater gas economy Guaranteed 10,000 Miles 25¢ Each in Sets
30 day Money-Back Trial

Auto Door Anti-rattler Fits right into the hinge No trick at all to put on 1¢

Running Board Rubber Covering Thick-Ribbed Per Foot 5¢ 13" wide

Piston Ring Sets Properly Matched Save Half 4 Cyl. Cars 79¢ 6 Cyl. Cars 1.18

Vacation & Outing Supplies

CAMP COT Folding. Steel frame, steel wire bed. Full-size. $1.29

Half-Gallon Thermic Jug For foods as well as liquids. $1.39 value ..... 69¢

"De Luxe" Thermic Jug Extra-thick cork insulation. GALLON Size 99c

Heavy-Duty Folding Rear Luggage Carrier $1.29 $2 Value

Radiator Anti-Bug Screens For most cars. 29¢

"Instant-Lite" Safety "Gas" CAMP STOVE Portable. Quick, clean, convenient burner. Folding cooking surface. $2.79 $5 Value

CAMP GRATE Folding. All-steel construction. Large size. 48¢

ELECTRIC LANTERN Focusing. Powerful 150c beam. Built for hard use. Complete with No. 6 dry cells. 99c

PLAY SOFTBALL! Softball Full-grain leather cover, 5oz. wool yarn. Reg. 69c quality. Bat Official size and weight. Hard-maple grained. Reg. $1 quality. BOTH for 54¢

SAVE on FISHING TACKLE
All-Purpose Telescoping Rod Strong tubular steel. Baked enamel finish. Nickel trimmed. Thick cork grip. Adjustable 2½' to 9 feet. $1.25 Cloth Case FREE

Bronson "Level-Wind" Reel Quadruple multi-plate. Polished nickel finish. "Bull-Dog" metal. Easy to operate. 79¢

Cork Float Bright red and green. 8c

100 Assorted HOOKS Imported spring steel. Box of 100. 15c

Jointed Cane "Bank" Pole 3-piece. Strong; light-weight. 35c

Silk Line Black. 14-lb. 25 yards. 22c

$1.50 Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Battery on a **New WIZARD** Guaranteed 18 Months
25 Full-size plates. Full 3-ring separators. Standard surface mount for most popular cars. Regular price $5.77 With old Batteries $4.27
Saves you $1 to $5 over Similar Batteries

Radiator Stop-Leak Carry a Spare 2c

Valve Cores Box 5 9¢ Long or Short

Ball Bearing JACK $1.80 Value 89¢ 7-inch lift

Accurate Tire Gauge 49¢

TUBE PATCH Outfit Complete 5¢ with 12" Square inches of rubber

Ready Faced Clutch Plates For Ford 59c For Chev. 49c

Sets of 4 Lined Brake Shoes Enough for two wheels. Prices in Your Old Shoes For CHEV. 1926-31 Exchange ..... 79c Later Models ..... $1.15 to $1.49
For FORD, 1928-31 Exchange ..... 59c Later Models ..... 89c to $1.19
The easy way to renew Brakes

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Compares favorably with the average $29.95 bicycle. Our Low Price **$21.95**
Special extra Trade-in Allowance will be deducted from our above low price Friday and Saturday only.

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Come in today! See our complete line. A style for every purpose, a price for every purse. Biggest Values in the City!

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When quality and long-life are guaranteed—why pay more?

Spindle Bolt & Bushing Sets For Fords 79¢ For Chevs. 54¢

Bike Tires High Pressure 26" 77¢ Balloon $1.99 Inner Tube 55¢

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Powerful 5-Tube Long and Short Wave TRUETONE
5 Super-Power Tubes. 1 Dual-Purpose, gives it tube power and Tone
Receives in Police, Aeroplane, Amateur, as well as all Broadcasts
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FREE Home Trial $15.95
Big, elegant Console cabinet. Modern, handsome
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X Type Rim-Nut Wrench Drop-forged steel. Open end, speedily fit any 5 sizes nuts 39¢

"Dreadnought" 11-Pc Socket Set Ideal set for any tool box. Rust-proof 79¢

Drop-forged Steel Pliers Full 8½-inch. Fine carbon steel. 70¢ quality 89¢

DeLuxe Felt-Back Floor Mats For winter safety and comfort Buy now at these low prices!

For Fords	For Chevs.	Others
59¢ to 69c	69¢ to 79c	65¢ to 85c

REAR MAT All cars 89c

Punch & Chisel Set Fine drop-forged steel. Handy size 19¢

End Wrench Set Sizes 5/16" to ¾" Set of 5 50¢ value 29¢

Roll-up 6-Ft. Steel Rule 50¢ value 19¢ Accurate Compact

HUNT PAYROLL BANDIT NEAR SUTTON LAKE

Worcester, July 29—The region around Lake Singletary, where Newell Sherman drowned his wife in 1935, a crime for which he went to the electric chair, was being searched today by two score police for Stephen Brocolli, alleged payroll robber.

Brocolli, a resident of Rhode Island and one of four men charged with the $7000 E. J. Cross Company holdup of last Friday, twice called at houses in that section yesterday, asking for food and water, police said.

SEARCH LAKE DISTRICT

All the islands in the lake, which is in Sutton, and an icehouse on the shore have already been searched without result.

The posse of Worcester, Millbury and state police started in Millbury in their hunt, late yesterday, gradually working toward Sutton and concentrating around Lake Singletary today.

During the night the grocery of Dennis A. Donovan on Canal street, Millbury, was broken into. Several other stores have reported bread stolen from the doorsteps after early morning deliveries.

FEAR MAN DESPERATE

Corporal George Fiske of the state police, convinced the man who called at the houses is Brocolli, said he believes the fugitive is getting desperate and may do something reckless to reveal his hiding place.

The police theory is he has not dared to leave the woods because police have been searching in one place or another since Saturday.

Death Ends Suffering Of Girl in 3-Story Fall

ALICE ELIZABETH GALLO
Injuries Cause Her Death

RACKED BODY AT REST

Continued from First Page

around the stricken pair and watched wide-eyed.

That was the way a reporter found them—huddled in the kitchen of the tenement. Outside the room was the fire escape from which Alice had plunged.

The mother was bent over the wooden table to which she had tied her daughter the day she was beating her, according to police.

"Go away," the girl Phyllis moaned. "Go away."

Mrs.Gallo raised her head at these words.

"No—" she said, "No. Stay and help me."

The reporter stood there with all the seven little Gallos looking curiously at him. The mother began to sob again and the girl Phyllis walked to the window—the one by the fire escape.

"We must give Alice a nice funeral," Mrs. Gallo said. "But I have no money. I am on welfare. Do you know where we could get the money? She must have a nice funeral."

PLANS FUNERAL

She looked expectantly. Then she went on:

"I will go out later and see if someone will give us the money, but I want to know where is the best place."

Phyllis turned and gave the reporter a glance and gave her mother another, but Mrs. Gallo was intent on the funeral plans.

"Did you feel that she was going to die?" the reporter wanted to know.

Mrs. Gallo said:

"Die? Yes. I was afraid all along she would die. The doctors said she would. But what was there to do? They did everything."

"Did you think it would be today?"

Mrs. Gallo looked puzzled.

"How would I know?" she replied. "How would anyone know? What could we do"

"But when you heard—"

"Oh—" and the woman started to cry. "If she only said something. I didn't want to hurt her that time. She was staying out late. She needed punishment. We tried to tell her at the hospital. But she couldn't hear us. She didn't know us."

Phyllis turned to the reporter again.

"Why don't you go away?" she said. "Why don't you?"

"No," the mother put in again. "They must help us get the money for the funeral. They must tell us where to go. We have no money. Alice must have a nice funeral."

CONVICT HELD AS SLAYER IN GREENFIELD

Greenfield, July 29—Frank Grabowski, 40, of Erie street, Jersey City, N. J., a former Sing Sing convict, was arraigned here today on a charge of slaying Anthony Ruggeri, 46-year-old grocer, last night.

He waived examination and was held without bail for grand jury action. Then he was returned to a hospital, suffering from a bullet wound, and placed under police guard.

Police assert that Grabowski has admitted the fatal shooting of Ruggeri and the wounding of Patrolman J. Richard Laurie while the latter was attempting to arrest him.

Ruggeri was shot near his store after summoning police to investigate his fears that someone was breaking into his place.

WOUNDED IN SIDE

Grabowski was shot in the side by Patrolman Laurie when he is alleged to have opened fire on Ruggeri and himself.

Laurie was wounded in the jaw, left arm and chest. He with Patrolman Rufus Lilly had gone to Ruggeri's store in answer to Ruggeri's call for aid.

Patrolman Francis F. McLellan arrested the former convict on a railroad trestle on the outskirts of the town three hours after the fatal shooting.

FOUND WITH REVOLVER

McLellan said Grabowski was carrying a revolver when captured.

Patrolman Laurie will probably recover, according to hospital physicians.

Police Sergeant James J. Burns said Grabowski told him that when Laurie approached "I decided to let him have it." He fired through his coat pocket, when told to raise his hands.

Burns added that Grabowski said he left Athol early yesterday and was hungry and penniless when he arrived in Greenfield.

Hint New Hunt For Lost Fliers

In a last effort to locate Amelia Earhart Putnam, her sister, Mrs. Muriel Morrissey, of Medford, and George Palmer Putnam, her publisher-husband, will meet in New York Saturday to discuss the possibility she may still be alive on one of the numerous coral islands that dot the south Pacific in the vicinity of Howland Island.

Committee Plans Surtaxes Boost

Washington, July 29 (AP)—Members of a senate-house tax committee talked today of boosting surtaxes on personal holding companies as high as 70 per cent to restrict their alleged use for tax avoidance purposes.

The present surtaxes range from 8 to 48 per cent, depending on the income of the corporations.

Chief Justice Rugg Now Out of Danger

Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts supreme court, suffering bronchial pneumonia at Massachusetts General Hospital, was reported "out of danger" today.

Dr. Fuller Albright said today that, barring unforseen complications, recovery is expected.

10,000 Legion Men At Ct. Convention

New Haven, Conn., July 29 (INS)—With delegates mixing pleasure and business the annual convention of the state department of the American Legion was in full swing today.

The 10,000 attending Legionnaires took up routine organization matters while the Legion auxiliary began its sessions.

Burning Waters Get G. O. P. Oil

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

The Republicans are starting to raise their shy heads like pin boys in a bowling alley.

That's because the Democrats finally got over their political honeymoon. The first argument occurred this year, and the Republicans are busy pouring oil on the burning waters.

Of course the first family quarrel was only over the Supreme Court. But who knows when it may be over something important, like second-class postmasters and slings."

Anyway, the Republicans still have their nucleus of Maine and Vermont. And, like a hitchhiker, the grand old party is ready to go places, provided somebody else furnishes the transportation.

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Former N. Y. Model To Wed Broker

Hollywood, July 29 (INS)—Elinor Troy, former New York artists' model and at present a screen actress, will marry Joseph Pholette, wealthy Beverly Hills broker, whom she met at a party three weeks ago, their friends revealed today.

Lexington Cyclist On Mountain Ride

Laconia, N. H., July 29 (AP)—Norman Baker, Jr., 17, son of a Lexington, Mass., physician, who rode his bicycle from his home to Laconia, a distance of 90 miles, in six and one-half hours, today mapped out an ambitious program.

He planned to climb Mt. Washington, the highest peak in the White Mountains, on the bicycle and expected to do it in an hour. His machine is equipped with two gears, one making it easier to pedal up hill.

The youth is the son of Dr. Norman Baker, assistant director of the Massachusetts eneral Hospital in Boston.

Governor's Son To Attend Camp

Following in the footsteps of his father, who is commander-in-chief of state National Guard forces and a former Cambridge Post Legion commander, Charles F. Hurley, 14-year-old son of Governor Hurley, is going to national guard camp.

He will leave Saturday at 8 a. m. from South Station with the 21st Regiment, Coast Artillery Corps, Massachusetts National Guard, to spend two weeks at Fort Wright, N. Y., with the regiment.

Heads Tax Group

The Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Associations today announced selection of Carl R. Brownell of Worcester, chairman of the C. L. Brownell Company, manufacturers of twisting machinery, as chairman of its executive committee.

STATE OFFICIALS HIT BY TAX PROBE

Income tax returns of more than a score of high state officials are under scrutiny of a special squad of nine crack federal investigators from Washington, now operating in Boston, it was learned today exclusively by the Boston Evening American.

As a result of a far-reaching survey of the ledgers of 22 contracting firms throughout the state which have done more than 90 per cent of the Commonwealth's business during the last four years, internal revenue agents are now prepared to press tax - evasion charges against a number of those officials under investigation.

More than $100,000 in evaded taxes, from disbursements allegedly made to public officials by the contracting firms and written into their books under such indefinite headings as "legal services" and "investigation reports," have been uncovered.

In at least two instances, the government investigators have found large payments made under fictitious names, straw men whom the revenue agents are now prepared to name.

By serving subpoenas on three officials of the M. McDonough Company, Saugus contractors who built the Agawam horse race track, the federal men today brought into the open their investigation which has proceeded stealthily for two months.

Some of the agents operating in Boston now are members of the same "wrecking squad" which several months ago went through New York political circles, convicting one judge of fraudulent income tax returns, and revealing one tax returns and revealing one who had banked $400,000 in one year.

Subpoenas against the McDonough officials, issued by Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan, instruct W. F. Delano, M. McDonough and Harry Kummel to appear before the investigators of the Internal Revenue Department, to explain $25,000 in disbursements in 1935.

The sum includes a check for $15,000 issued the day before Christmas, and a $10,000 cash payment, charged on the company's tax statement to "legal expenses."

George A. Lambert, special agent from Washington, D. C., directing the squad of nine federal investigators now in Boston probing disbursements of a "political complexion" of various contracting firms, asked the subpoenas after the McDonough officials disregarded summonses served July 13.

He indicated that the federal investigation is not primarily aimed at the McDonough company, which has already received a tax waiver from the government for 1935, but is attempting to trace payments of the firm in checking the tax returns of the recipients.

This is possible under the Internal Revenue law, which entitles investigators of the government to scrutinize books of a company in checking on a "third party," he stated. In the subpoenas, McDonough himself was asked to appear with the company's book of cash payments for 1935, and all three officials relative to the $15,000 check.

Preceding the action by filing a motion to vacate the court order, John J. Walsh, counsel for the Saugus contracting firm, urged that the present investigation is not for the purpose of determining the company's 1935 tax return, and that it is being subjected to a second investigation for that same year.

While no date has been set for a court hearing, it appeared likely the probe will be aired early next week when the court is in session.

Of the number of contracting companies throughout the state known to be under investigation, the McDonough firm is the first to refuse to answer summons issued by the federal investigators.

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THERE'S refreshment in every glass of HARVARD EXPORT BEER. Tonight try a glass—you'll enjoy its delicate flavor, its sparkling purity and its thirst-satisfying taste ... and you'll know why HARVARD EXPORT BEER is New England's favorite . . . a fine, temperate beverage for wholesome enjoyment—perfectly brewed and fully aged.

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HARVARD BREWING CO., LOWELL, MASS.

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 29—Mr. E. Bery Wall was the dressiest chappy in all the land a couple of generations back. He was called "The King of the Dudes."

Damon Runyon

He used to come to Saratoga Springs for the racing season with enough trunks in his wake to carry the trappings of a circus. He changed his clothes so frequently that many persons had an idea that there were nine different fellows in Saratoga who looked exactly alike, except for their raiment.

Mr. Wall, as "The King of the Dudes," rather fixed the fashions for the gents of his day. He was regarded as something of an inventive genius when it came to thinking up new gags in sartorial trimmings, and one night he appeared in the ballroom of a Saratoga hotel wearing a coat that baffled all beholders.

In those days, a fellow had to mind his P's and Q's when it came to appearing in the Saratoga hotel ballrooms. Full evening dress was the rule, and this coat that Mr. Wall wore was obviously not a full evening coat. It was a black, silk faced coat, all right, but it had no tails. Thus in the eyes of the assembled throng, Mr. Wall was only about half dressed.

BARS FASHION PLATE

The manager of the head waiters, or some potentate like that, was equal to the occasion, Wall or no Wall. However, he steered quietly up to "The King of the Dudes," tapped him on his shoulder, and murmured in the quaint language of the period:

"Skee-rowe!"

"What's that?" demanded Mr. Wall, somewhat affronted.

"Oo-ocray!" said the potentate. "You heard me. Git out. You can't come in here wearing a bedroom jacket like that."

"Why," said Mr. Wall, "this jacket is the newest thing in evening coats. I know it's the newest, because I just thought it up. It took me weeks to do it."

"Never mind," said the potentate. "Out you go, and don't come back until you are fully dressed. What do you think this jernt is, anyway—a jernt?"

So Mr. Wall retired in high dudgeon. In fact, it was a dudgeon that is said to still hold all records for height in upstate New York, which has seen some mighty high dudgeons, at that.

COAT BECOMES FAMOUS

He went in this dudgeon plumb to Tuxedo Park, where the folks did not mind what he wore as long as he wore trousers with it.

The next heard of Mr. Wall, his sawed-off evening coat was famous around Tuxedo, and presently it became a vogue among the other blades of that day, and it was called a Tuxedo.

It might have been called a Saratoga if that hotel potentate had not been so squiffy about the matter, and thus enhanced Saratoga's fame.

Tuxedo itself does not seem to have made much of it from a publicity standpoint. It does not advertise itself, as it is justly entitled to, as "Tuxedo—Home of the Tux."

Of course it could not claim to be the birthplace of the Tuxedo, for that was Saratoga, even though Saratoga at first repudiated Mr. Wall's boon to mankind.

RETIRES TO FRANCE

No one has invented anything new in wearing apparel in these parts since Mr. Wall's time, and the hotels are not so particular about what one wears in the ballrooms or anywhere else, as long as one steps up to the cashier's window on the dot.

The old "King of the Dudes" went to France years ago. He used to bob up around Longchamps, and the other race tracks, in his last years, looking somewhat old-timey in his starched collars, and navy weskits. Maybe he foresaw the sport shirt epidemic and the resultant national exposure of hairy chests, and escaped from these shores while there yet was time.

Now there is no "King of the Dudes" in the United States, and no contenders for the title that we know of. But the tailors, and the clothing manufactures, and the moth ball makers, should always remember Mr. Wall for putting the Tuxedo on the map. It has long been one of their best bets.

ONE TOPPER LEFT

In England, a gent of any pretentions to sartorial splendor, wears a gray topper as headgear when attending the horse races. The gray topper is so common over there that it passed unnoticed, even among urchins who, in this country, might be tempted to have a peg or two at the inviting sconce piece.

Mr. Wall used to wear a gray topper at the American race tracks, but since his deportation only one survives in all this great nation. It belongs to Mr. F. Ambrose Clark, a noted turfman and sportsman.

CORNS REMOVED WITH **CASTOR OIL**

Say goodbye to clumsy corn-pads and risky razors. A new liquid called NOKORN ends pain in 60 seconds. Dries up peskiest corns or callus. Contains pure castor oil, camphor and corn-sapiren. Absolutely safe. Winner of Good Housekeeping Seal. Easy directions on label. 35c bottle saves untold misery. Druggist returns money if NOKORN fails to remove any corn or callus.

Soviets Hail Visit Of U. S. Warships

Moscow, July 29 (AP)—A visit by a United States naval squadron to Vladivostok, in Far Eastern Russia, occasioned editorials today in the Soviet press which emphasized a mutual "desire for peace" in the Pacific.

The cruiser Augusta and four destroyers, commanded by Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, dropped anchor in Vladivostok harbor.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT OK'S:

FREE Bridge for Mass.

Washington, July 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill authorizing the state of Massachusetts to construct a free highway bridge across the Merrimack river at Lowell.

TOLL Bridge for N. H.

Washington, July 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed today a bill authorizing the Maine-New Hampshire interstate bridge authority to build a toll bridge across the Piscataqua river at Portsmouth, N. H.

Federal Workers To Wear Uniforms

Effective August 15, 150 employes in the Federal building, as well as those in the new parcel post building at the South Station, will be uniformed as a protection for the government against imposters.

Lindbergh Flies to France

Lympne, Eng., July 29 (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off for France today on what was described as a "business trip."

16 in Cambridge Saved From Fumes

Sixteen persons, including ten children, were saved from gas asphyxiation today by police officers cruising by the house on Hurley street, Cambridge, who smelled the fumes.

Rushing into the house, the officers aroused the three sleeping families and helped them to the street.

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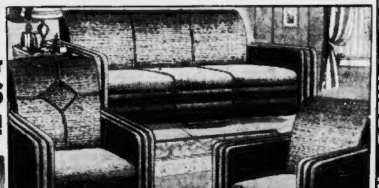

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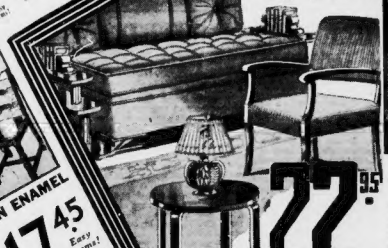

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Famous "American" outfit includes Divan, Wing Chair, Lounge Chair, 9x12 Fringed Seamless Rug, Floor, Table and Bridge Lamps with Shades, Occasional Table, Coffee Table, End Table, and 2 Attractive Pictures!
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$30 FOR YOUR OLD STOVE!
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'MAGEE' DUAL OVEN RANGE
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$30 For Your Old Range
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Wood, Coal or Gas Burning Range! 4 Coal and 2 Gas Burners! Countless other quality features!
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Americans Flee As Bombs Fire City of Tientsin

Continued from First Page

combatant men, women and children were killed and injured.

The lives of Americans and other foreigners were imperilled.

There are 323 United States military personnel and dependents and 403 civilians registered in Tientsin, plus 150 American officers and men.

Lieut.-Gen. Kiyoshi Katsuki, Japanese North China commander, told foreign consuls the bombing of Tientsin was authorized by the Boxer protocol, which, he said, forbade Chinese troops within two miles of the city.

Ten thousand Japanese live in the Japanese concession, he added, and must be "protected" from attacking Chinese.

As Americans huddled in cellars to escape the rain of bombs Chinese soldiers took a terrible toll of their foes with their big swords and rifles.

In turn they withstood brutal punishment.

Bridges to the foreign area where ablaze, and troops fought hand-to-hand in the streets.

It was impossible to estimate the damage through the clouds of smoke. It was believed the headquarters of the Peiping-Mukden railroad, Nankai University, the municipal building and the Chinese garrison headquarters were hit.

Portions of three railroad stations were reported wrecked, and the Asiatic Petroleum property on the outskirts was believed afire from artillery shells. American investments investments in Tientsin and Peiping, 90 miles to the west, total $25,50,000.

BOSTONERS IN CITY

Among Americans registered at the Tientsin consulate general are: Arthur Berlin and wife, Judith, 77 Stratton street, Dorchester, Mass.; Constance Buell, Wellesley, Farms, Mass.

Robert Henry Chanless and wife, Effie, New Milford, Ct.; Mrs. Sui Chang, husband, Shurman (Chinese) and daughter, Barbara, 20 Hudson street, Boston, Mass. (Mrs. Chang's address is given as Nankai University, scene of some of the fighting in progress.)

Thomas Churchill, Plymouth, Mass. (Wife, Ethel, and children, Thomas, Harry and Sylvia, are non-Americans.)

Richard T. Evans, wife, Marion, and children, Ruth, William and Nora, 16 Beverly rd., Swampscott, Mass.; Roy G. Fairfield, wife, Alpine, and daughter, Janette Jallenal, 14 Simons street, Newport, R. I.

Albert C. Grimes, 14 Beacon street, Boston, Mass.; Major Wilson P. Lee and wife, 38 Cottage street, Amherst, Mass.; First Lieutenant George W. Lermond, wife Edith and son George, Nahant, Mass., and First Lieutenant George V. H. Moseley, Jr., wife Katherine and sons, Henry and George, Chester, Vt.

Three Chinese armies struck simultaneously during the early morning at Japanese troops entrenched along a 95-mile front in the major drive to force Japanese army out of North China.

The battle which centered on Tientsin was being fought from Tangku. Tientsin's port 20 miles to the east, to Fengtai, Japanese field headquarters west of Peiping.

DRIVE OUT JAPANESE

The Chinese attacked suddenly and swiftly and by strength and surprise drove the Japanese from the three key railway stations and invaded the Japanese concession.

At mid-afternoon Japanese warplanes began bombing the Chinese positions throughout the city without regard for the safety of the foreign areas and the Americans and other foreigners resident there.

"The seriousness of the situation," the Japanese command frankly admitted, "has compelled the Japanese army to attack the Chinese positions despite earlier assurances it would not expose the city's foreign residents to peril."

The Japanese declaration of policy stated that the Chinese concentrations were a flagrant violation of the Boxer protocol of 1901 and other agreements granting extra-territorial rights to Japan and other powers.

NATIONALS KILLED

The air attack was the signal for Japanese ground troops to drive against the Chinese concentrations at barricades in widely separated sections of the city. Artillery was rushed into place and both sides began shelling.

From their emplacements near Nankai University the Chinese artillery was hurling salvo after salvo of projectiles into the heart of the Japanese concession.

Known foreign casualties in the street fighting up to midafternoon were one French Colonial soldier and one Italian soldier killed and a Chinese officer of the British constabulary wounded.

One shell fell into the British municipal workshop enclosure, next to the barracks of the Lancashire Fusiliers, the British detachment, but failed to explode.

Chinese reported that the Japanese troops were being thrown back on numerous fronts within and on the outskirts of the city. Twenty miles to the east at the twin port cities of Taku and Tangku Japanese were reported fighting desperately to retain the positions that protect the landings of their troops and supplies from Japan and Korea.

Many of the units of the two Chinese armies which are based on Paotingfu, some 70 miles west of Tientsin, had sifted into the area individually, dressed in civilian clothes. They were in place in the Japanese concession when the signal for the attack was given.

Concentrating rapidly on designated positions they disrupted the Japanese morale by a sniping and hand grenade attack on the Japanese almost from within the enemy's ranks.

AMERICANS DRILL

So surprising and so vicious was the Chinese attack on the railway stations that the Japanese fell back almost without firing a shot. Many of the Japanese even turned and ran across the international bridge.

International guards immediately threw up barricades of sanbags and barbed wire and manned machine guns behind them to protect residents of the foreign concession.

The foreign troops number over 5000, including 600 soldiers of the 15th United States Infantry, 500 British Lancashire Fusiliers, 1200 French Colonials and 3400 Italian marines. Supporting the regulars are 120 British volunteers. Americans have been organized into defense units and have been drilling for days.

Peiping Peaceful As Chinese Retreat

Peiping, July 29 (AP)—Peace returned to Peiping and its environs with startling suddenness tonight.

While Japanese air bombs and shells blasted Chinese armies at Tientsin, 90 miles to the east, every Chinese soldier withdrew from the Peiping area, where the Sino-Japanese trouble began three weeks ago. General Sung Cheh-Yuan, erstwhile belligerent Peiping Chinese warlord, went out, and a pro-Japanese Chinese general came in.

General Sung, 29th Chinese Route army commander and chairman of the Hopeh-Chahar political council, announced in person the transfer of all authority to General Chang Tzu-Chung, pro-Japanese commander of the army's 38th division.

Units of the 29th army which had erected barricades against a possible Japanese invasion in the city yesterday withdrew to Paotingfu, 80 miles southwest of Peiping.

Although the former battle zones to the south were quiet, the toll of Japanese shelling yesterday became apparent as thousands of wounded Chinese from war-torn villages filtered into the city.

CHINA'S WOMEN RALLY WITH TROOPS AGAINST JAPS

RUSSIA BARS U. S. CITIZENS

Moscow, July 29 (AP)—United States tourists had run into difficulties with Soviet authorities today over passports and unauthorized photographs.

A dozen American tourists were denied permission to land at Leningard from the German cruise ship Reliance, although they had Soviet visas.

An American couple, William L. Wilson, vice-president of the Nebraska City, Neb., National Bank, and his wife were arrested in Gorgy street, Moscow, after photographing the feet of a man wearing peasant shoes of bark.

They were released after being detained more than an hour at a police station.

Refusal to grant landing permits to the Americans at Leningard, which was the fourth similar experience of tourists in recent weeks, was not explained, according to Matt Hutter, cruise director of the Hamburg-American Line, except in the case of one couple.

This couple were denied landing permission because their passports were damaged.

The Wilsons previously had been prevented from photographing the American embassy. A policeman told them it was Soviet property, they said.

International News Photograph Service

These "soldiers" are Chinese girls and women, pledged to give their lives, if necessary, in defense of Peiping against invading Japanese. Drilled and uniformed, they are capable of giving a good account of themselves in rifle and hand-grenade skirmishing.

Trained Chinese troops of this type, well-equipped with modern weapons, are giving Japanese invaders a stiff fight in the vicinities of Peiping and Tientsin. The soldiers pictured here are veteran campaigners, experienced in guerrilla warfare against bandits and against roving armies of marauders.

Board in Warning On Beer Tap Law

Warning was sent out today to all hotels, restaurants, clubs and taverns in the state by the State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission, that they must comply with a new law providing that all taps must contain the brand name of beer and ale sold.

The law, passed by the 1937 Legislature, becomes effective August 3. The bill was passed for protection of consumers against the practice of substituting brands.

FIREBUG HUNTED BY WOBURN POLICE

Continued from First Page

ransacked but the amount of loot could not be determined until Attorney Ray arrives home.

Two hours later, Fred Hall, a manufacturer, living on Montvale avenue, a short distance from ex-Mayor Peterson's home, arose early and, going on the porch, discovered that a leather pillow had been soaked with an inflammable fluid and placed against the house.

The fire, fortunately, had burned itself out.

The same inflammable material that was used on the pillow was used on the Peterson garage, according to police, when turned the pillow over to experts from the office of the state fire marshal for tests.

TANNERY FIRED

It was apparently paint remover, police said.

The first of the early morning fires came at the four-story wooden tannery of the Congress Leather Company, off Green street.

Firemen on responding to an alarm sounded by a neighbor found flames in the elevator well, threatening the entire plant.

While hoselines were still being carried to the tannery, another alarm sounded from Prospect street, only a short distance away, and several fire trucks were dispatched there.

The firemen on these trucks found the abandoned Curtis Mop Company factory in flames.

With two serious fires going at once, help was needed; and it was obtained from the adjoining towns, Stoneham and Winchester.

A second alarm was sounded to call the apparatus and firemen of these other two towns into action.

BLAZE IN GARAGE

Meanwhile dozens of alarmed residents of Woburn were telephoning police and fire headquarters to find out if the business center, or a large section of the city, was in flames.

Two minutes only had elapsed between the alarms for the first and second fires, and while firemen of the three municipalities were fighting these three-quarters of an hour later another alarm came in.

This alarm was for the fire at ex-Mayor Peterson's home at 133 Montvale avenue.

Mrs. Peterson had discovered this blaze.

"I woke up and heard what sounded like hail on the roof," she said. "I got up and looked out the window to see the storm, but discovered instead that it was the crackling of flames. The garage was blazing."

Firemen saved the house, but the garage and two cars in it were destroyed. When these automobiles were dragged out after the fire was extinguished, police found the gas tank cap on the front seat of one of the cars. Examination of the garage by fire officials revealed the walls had been soaked with liquid.

Damage in the first fire, at the tannery, was estimated at between $2000 and $2500, at the envy factory, $10,000, and at the Peterson place, $3000.

The youth who was questioned by police is said to have admitted being present to watch firemen battle the flames in the Peterson garage.

Fingerprints in the Ray home were photographed and the Woburn police hope these will lead to a solution.

Dutch Air Crash Victims Identified

Brussels, July 29 (INS)—Two American passengers who were among 15 persons killed when a Dutch airliner crashed at Hals, ear here, yesterday were identified today as William Canton of Uniontown, Pa., and Bernard F. Mun, Long Beach, Cal., oil executive.

A third American victim was identified merely as Goldbloom.

The plane was believed to have been struck by lightning.

$15,000 Allotted Fore River Channel

Washington, July 29 (AP)—The War Department announced today allotment of $15,000, under the department appropriation act of 1935, for dredging Weymouth Fore River, Mass. The channel will be dredged to 27 feet from natural deep water near Grape Island to the highway bridge at Quincy Point.

Disabled Vet Tops Quincy Job List

William J. O'Neil, a disabled veteran, of Freeman street, Wollaston, heads the civil service list of 14 Quincy residents who took an examination for ambulance driver at the Quincy City hospital. It was announced today. Forty men took the examination and 14 passed.

Cigarettes Top Sales Record

Washington, July 29 (AP)—Americans are smoking more cigarettes than ever before, Treasury reports showed today 78,094,812,102 cigarettes were produced the first half of this year. It was a new high and an average of 604 cigarettes, or more than three a day, for every person in the country.

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G. O. P. FAVORS LA GUARDIA

New York, July 29 (AP)—Approval of Mayor F. H. LaGuardia as the mayoraly candidate of organization Republicans appeared near today.

A compromise between the mayor and Kenneth F. Simpson, New York County Republican chairman, was expected to result from a meeting of fusion leaders yesterday, when attempts were made to complete the fusion party's ticket.

The mayor was reported ready to accept as fusion candidate for comptroller Joseph D. McGoldrick, who was selected by Simpson along with Alderman Newbold Morris as candidate for president of the council. Simpson's choice of these two men, announced last week, had angered the mayor.

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THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

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★ *The first building ever built on famous old Long Wharf, then the longest pier on the continent, was the Crown Coffee House. Here men of the sea and ship builders joined in friendly companionship.*

KEGLINER

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Boston Jewry Hail Palestine Mass Meeting

With Senator Henry Cabot Lodge as the main speaker, Greater Boston Jewry expressed keen interest today in the mass meeting which will be held Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at Faneuil Hall to discuss the proposed British plan to partition Palestine.

This meeting will be the first to be held in this city since the British royal commission released its report concerning the partition of Palestine.

Consent of Senator Lodge to address this meeting was hailed by Greater Boston Jewry, since it was the senator's grandfather, the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who in '22 introduced a resolution in Congress favoring the establishment of a national home for the Jewish people in Palestine.

TEXT OF RESOLVE

The resolution was passed April 20, 1922 and read:

"Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled that the United

THOMAS H. BUCKLEY

States of America favors the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities in Palestine, and that the holy places and the religious buildings and sites in Palestine shall be adequately protected."

P. A. O'Connell, Boston merchant and prominent figure in local charitable, church and business affairs, will act as chairman.

Representatives of the state and city will also attend.

Governor Hurley will be unable to be present since he will be on vacation but State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley will represent him and extend the greetings of the commonwealth. Mayor Mansfield has been invited.

Other speakers at the meeting include Alexander Brin, editor and publisher of the Jewish Advocate, member of the state board of education; Rabbi Joseph Shubow of Brighton, Judge Jennie Loitman Barron and Samuel Kaleksy, president of the New England district of the American Jewish Congress.

Kalesky, prominent Boston attorney, is also associate commissioner of the state department of mental diseases. He said today:

"I take it as a great privilege to be able to participate in the meeting under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser at Faneuil Hall on Sunday evening next.

APPROPRIATE CHOICE

"It was indeed a happy choice in selecting the 'Cradle of American Liberty' within whose walls has been fired 'the first shot heard round the world' in behalf of justice to all mankind.

"In these trying days of depression and unemployment, it is quite natural to expect that the weaker groups should be the sufferers.

"Never in these days of civilization should there be among the nations of the world naught else than a willingness to join in every movement and in every cause that would tend to create peace and thus help in solving the problems of the future.

"'Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men,' should be the motto and goal of nations as among mankind.

"More than any other race that has lived in this world has persecution and injustice been done the Jew.

ONE MORE CHAPTER

"The proposed partition of Palestine by Great Britain adds one more chapter in the long line of cruelties inflicted on an innocent people.

"Is it any wonder that men should gather where the opportunity is theirs to voice protest in blocking the road of hope to the Promised Land?

"Christian and Jew alike, all peace loving people, all nations who divinely glory in justice, can but read in the proposed partition an unhappy ending to a cause wherein was gathered the hope that in the establishment of a Jewish home in Palestine, the sacred promise of trust over a defenseless people in Great Britain would not be forgotten or betrayed."

The meeting has received the endorsement of leading Jews and various organizations in Greater Boston.

The New England Zionist Region, through its president, Ralph M. Rass of Mattapan, has voted to participate in the meeting. Rass will extend the greetings of the organization.

"EXCELLENT IDEA"

Professor Nathan Isaacs of Harvard, professor of business law at Harvard University, has already endorsed the meeting, stating that it was "an excellent idea."

The Veterans of the Jewish Legion, composed of Jewish young men who enlisted in this country during the war to fight for Great Britain on the promise that Palestine would be turned over to the Jews if victorious, have pledged their support "one hundred per cent."

Representatives of the Jewish War Veterans will also be present, the meeting having been hailed by Representative William R. Gilman of Malden, state commander of the Jewish War Veterans.

$15,000 LIQUOR HIJACK FOILED

Three attempts to hijack a truckload of liquor, valued at between $15,000 and $20,000, on the highway between Southboro and Framingham were made today.

George J. Deangelis, of Medford, driver of the truck told police that five men in a sedan attempted thrice to force him into the ditch. He noticed the car parked on a sideroad, lights out, just outside Southboro, near the Deerfoot farm, he said. It had no rear license plate.

When he reached Framingham, Deangelis said he drove to the state police barracks. The car followed, but when the occupants saw where he was going, it turned and sped away.

State police of the Framingham and Holden barracks, and Boston police searched all highways in the vicinity, without finding a trace of the hijack car.

Deangelo was en route from New York to Boston, with 260 cases of liquor and three tons of yeast on the truck.

Alcatraz Prisoner Chops Off Hand

San Francisco, July 29 (AP)—From Alcatraz Island came a story today that one of the convicts in the prison had deliberately chopped off his own hand with an axe.

The story, which prison authorities did not deny, named the prisoner as "Percival."

Secretly obtaining an axe, he filed the edge to razor-sharpness. Then, the story said, he held the axe in his right hand and with a single stroke chopped off the left.

He is said to have handed the axe to another prisoner with the plea:

"Cut off my right hand."

The second convict called guards.

Notables Attend Rites for Dooling

New York, July 29 (INS)—Hundreds of the nation's notables gathered today to pay final tribute to James J. Dooling, late Tammany Hall chieftain.

The funeral service, a solemn high requiem mass, was sung in Holy Cross Church with Rev. Joseph A. McCaffrey and Rev. Joseph F. White, both Fordham University schoolmates of Dooling, presiding.

Half-Fare Cruise Set for Monday

If you weren't one of the 1500 who enjoyed the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser half-fare cruise to Provincetown last Monday, here's your chance. And if you were, here's another chance.

Next Monday, August 2, there will be another of these half-price cruises on the luxurious steamship Steel Pier. The steamship will leave Long Wharf, on Atlantic avenue, foot of State street, at 10 a.m. and will be back at 7:45 p. m.

To get the benefit of this half-rate it will be necessary to have a coupon. You may get yours in the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday, August 1.

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FREE! Tire Mounting, Battery Installation, Brake Lining Service, Test Radio Tubes.

ELDER, ELATED OVER VERDICT, RESTS IN N. H.

Alton, N. H., July 29—Freed at Greenfield, Mass., of assault charges, Thomas E. Elder, former dean of Mt. Hermon School for Boys, today rested at his chicken farm here.

The jury, composed of farmers, small town merchants and laborers, took four hours and 15 minutes to acquit him of charges of assault with intent to murder S. Alan Norton, former colleague at the religious academy, and assault with intent to inspire fear of bodily harm.

With these findings came to an end the dramatic one-week trial of the elderly academician and cattle authority, who, Norton had alleged, appeared at his home on Haywood street the night of May 25, and attempted to force a conference, at gunpoint.

KISSES WIFE

Elder's story, corroborated by his wife, that he had slept that night in a Keene, N. H., hotel, at his wife's side, won the confidence of the jury.

At 9:45 p. m., the jury filed back into the tiny courthouse, and reported its "Not Guilty" verdict to Judge Thomas J. Hammond.

Elder's face blanched, his lips quivered slightly. He remained staring ahead of him.

His loyal wife, who has remained at his side throughout the trial, and was a key witness in his defense looked her gratitude at the jury through tear-dimmed eyes.

Then her husband leaned over, kissed her lightly on the cheek.

The text of the story he told in what the principals at the trial had to say:

Elder, who has been uncommunicative and distant throughout the trial, issued a statement. He said:

"I am naturally deeply grateful a Franklin county jury should acquit me of the charges instituted by Stephen (see his statement read) S. Norton. I have had at no time any doubt of the result once the case was placed fairly before a court and jury in the county I have so long considered home."

Mrs. Elder declined to make any statement.

NORTON IS ABSENT

Norton, former cashier at Mt. Hermon School, whose charges brought about Elder's arrest and indictment, was not in the courtroom when the jury rendered its verdict.

Also absent when the jury rendered its verdict was District Attorney Fred H. Keedy, who prosecuted the case. Illness kept him at home in Amherst.

He was represented by Assistant District Attorney Henry P. Herr, who talked with Keedy by telephone. It issued this statement:

"There is nothing we can say. We presented to the jury the best evidence which we had. The jury has returned its verdict. I can add nothing."

Druggists Honor Many Notables Tomorrow

Before a cheering audience at Hotel Statler Frank C. Miller of Louisville, president of the Louisville Retail Druggists' Association and "America's Gold Medal Druggist" last night thanked delegates of the International Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity for the honor which will be conferred upon him Friday and called for the nation's pharmacists to continue in every humanity.

Mr. Miller was flown from Louisville by special plane and arrived in Boston as the climax of opening sessions of the three-day convention.

Earlier in the evening Gerald Lester, seven-months-old son of Registered Druggist Samuel Lester and Registered Nurse Stella Lester of Cleveland, O., was named as "America's Pharmacy Baby No. 1."

Maurice Goldsmith, a Bostonian, announced his candidacy for the office of supreme chancellor of the international fraternity.

Tonight delegates will be entertained on a moonlight sail. The convention will close tomorrow evening after honorary memberships are conferred upon William Randolph Hearst, president and publisher of the American Druggist Magazine; C. R. Smith, president of the American Airlines; Dr. Henry C. Levick, president of the Boston Retail Druggists' Association, and upon city, state and drug organization officials.

Nine Airline stewardesses, who were first to offer their services in the Louisville flood, will also be honored.

Women Open War To Efface Ragweed

The Squantum Women's Improvement Association today sounded a call to arms on the enemy of hay fever, ragweed, in case you don't know, is that pernicious green weed that promotes (ka-cho—o-o-o-o, hay fever.

Two hundred boys have been enlisted in the association's army to weed under the direction of 20 women leaders in uprooting the weed. The boys will work Monday and Tuesday of next week and will be paid for their efforts.

British Warships To Visit Boston

Tiffin and tea had better be on Boston restaurant menus from September 2 to 11 when two British battleships, the H. M. S. York and H. M. S. Dundee, visit this city. Their arrival was forecast today by Consul-General Hugh Alexander Ford. Both ships will be at Newport for the yacht races.

Dewey Bares Beating in N.Y. Racket Probe

Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey

(Editor's note: With "Lucky" Luciano, New York vice czar, behind prison bars for a 30-50-year stretch, Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey opened fire on gangs preying on legitimate business. He found a city of fear. This is the fourth and last of a series of stories on "racket-smashing" in New York City.)

New York, July 29 (AP)—"Listen, guy, I'll chop out your tongue and cut your ears off."

A blaze-eyed youth, with twitching lips, leaned far over the desk in the office of a big New York trucking firm. The man behind the desk went white.

"I—I'll see," he faltered. "I'll do the best I can."

The man was Max Walechin, attorney for the firm. The youth he later identified as James Plumeri, alias Jimmy Doyle, head of an extortion gang in the trucking industry.

Walechin went to Special Prosecutor Dewey's office, high in the Woolworth Building, and told his story. He also brought in Nate Brown, genially, bespectacled young brother of the head of the trucking firm.

DESCRIBES BEATING

Still bandaged, Brown described a beating he had suffered at the hands of seven plug-uglies.

"I was in the back of the garage, changing my clothes. Each one of these seven guys grabbed up something when they came in. One got an axe, another a chair. They took tools off the racks. Then they rushed me all together.

"They hit me with everything at once—axe, chair, fists, kicks. It took me 15 or 20 minutes to get up off the floor after they'd left."

Dewey nodded. It was not a new story. It was the same in many fields of legitimate enterprise—restaurants, poultry, bakery, electrical contracting, garment and other industries.

"One of my assistants will take an affidavit from you," he told the victims. "Don't let anyone know you have been to see us. We work quietly. That's all."

COST OF RACKETS

From his desk drawer, Dewey took a newspaper clipping. It read: **"Rackets in New York."**

Policy game	**$100,000,000**
Loan sharks	**20,000,000**
Prostitution	**15,000,000**
Contracting	**15,000,000**
Fur industry	**10,000,000**
Bakery racket	**No estimate**
Garment industry	**2,000,000**
Second-hand bricks	**3,000,000**
Restaurant rackets	**2,000,000**
Poultry racket	**No estimate**
Trucking shakedowns	**1,000,000**
Total a year	**$160,000,000**

It wasn't official. It wasn't complete. But it showed at least partly what a staggering "slush fund" organized crime in New York had to draw on.

On Broadway, the hit show "Behind Red Lights" portrayed Dewey in the role of hero. He had already smashed the chain-store white slave racket headed by Charles "Lucky" Luciano.

But Dewey had no time for heroics. The 35-year-old special rackets prosecutor, was busy forging a new high mark in New York's "clean up" crusades.

96 CONVICTIONS

Rushing through the biggest municipal "dry cleaning" job in modern history, he piled up 64 convictions—all "big shots"—before the frightened racketeers knew what was happening to their supposedly "rap-proof" schemes.

On the side, in a whirlwind drive, he smashed the $5,000,000 Pomeroon policy or "Numbers game" racket—a Harlem syndicate dominated by two West India Negroes, Alexander Pomeer, who *fled* to Mexico, is now awaiting extradition to face trial.

It was reputedly the biggest of the many policy banks which take an estimated net profit of $100,000-000 a year in pennies, nickels and dimes.

Meanwhile, the racket nemesis was exploding the $2,000,000-a-year restaurant shakedown conspiracy, sending the seven leaders to prison for terms ranging from 7½ to 20 years each.

Victim after victim testified under Dewey's skilled questioning, of paying huge sums for "protection" from the shakedown mob which was headed by "Dutch Schultz" until his death, carried on by the notorious Jules Martin unit; he to fall under gangland bullets, and then by Sam Krantz, now a fugitive from justice.

300 "CUSTOMERS"

Nearly 300 restaurant owners told of paying forced tribute, including the famous Lindy's, Jack Dempsey's, the Hollywood, and even the city-owned tavern on the green in Central Park.

Dempsey himself testified to paying $2,625, to get off light. The extortionists figured the name of the erstwhile "Manassa Mauler" and world's heavyweight prizefight champion was worth enough on their phoney "labor contracts" to let him down easy.

Others paid through the teeth. William Lowenstein, president of 28 cafeterias, paid $47,170, and Samuel Klein, owner of a Union square restaurant, shut down rather than pay $50,000.

For ter weeks, Dewey tirelessly hammered away at the defendants, and beat them down despite the dramatic defense of one of them, Irving Epstein, a "union" official, who said he submitted to the racketeers' domination only after three Schultz henchmen had told him:

"We're taking over the union. Squawk and we'll cut your ears off."

"JOIN—OR ELSE"

The racket was simplicity itself. Cafe owners were told to join the so-called "Metropolitan Restaurant and Cafeteria Owners' Association," founded by Schultz, "or else."

They paid a $250 "initiation fee" and $5 a week "dues" for each employe, not to mention frequent "shakedowns" when the mob needed money.

The "—or else" came in the form of picket lines, Stench-bombs, mice in the soup, incendiary fires, threats of torture and even death.

Hood Firm Host To Newsboys

One hundred and seventy-five boys of the "Sixty-at-Home Camp" of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation left today on an all-day picnic and outing to Cherry Hill Certified Milk Farm in North Beverly as guests of H. P. Hood & Sons.

The youngsters, ranging in age from 9 to 15 years, were invited b H. P. Hood 2d, president of the milk company, as a tribute to the excellent work accomplished by the Burroughs Foundation among the "newsies" of Greater Boston.

"There is a feeling of kinship between the man who delivers the daily milk and the boy who delivers the daily paper when they meet on their rounds of the neighborhood in the early morning," Hood declared in his letter of invitation.

The boys will participate in a program of field sports and ribbons and other prizes will be awarded to the various teams and winners.

TREASURY SEES OPENING FOR MORE TAXES

Washington, July 29 (INS)—Treasury officials today informed President Roosevelt Federal revenues may be boosted $150,000,000 to $200,000,000 a year by closing loopholes in the tax laws.

The estimate was given to congressional leaders by Mr. Roosevelt in expressing the hope that anti-loophole legislation could be enacted before Congress adjourns.

Differences of opinion were said to exist in the administration as to whether Congress could make the legislation effective for the next calendar year if it allows the legislation to go over until the next session.

While some administration officials expressed doubt that retroactive legislation could be passed, congressional tax experts maintained that it would be in effect if enacted before the first tax paying period, next March 15.

The Senate-House tax committee, which is framing an anti-loophole bill, was expected to complete conferences with Treasury officials today or tomorrow and turn tentative agreements to the drafting service to be placed in bill form. Chairman Doughton may introduce a bill next week.

Tentative plans call for restriction of deductions allowed personal holding companies and a boost in rates; an increase in tax rates on foreigners having American income and restriction upon multiple trusts. The committee plans to make no effort to act on pensions trusts at this session.

$128,000 Public Bequests Made in Widow's Will

Worcester, July 29 (AP) — Mrs. Lucy D. Rice, widow of the late William E. Rice of this city, made bequests of more than $600,000 in her will filed today in probate court.

Public bequests of $128,000 include gifts of $75,000 to All Saints' Parish, Worcester; $10,000 to Memorial Hospital; $5000 to Hahnemann Hospital, $2000 to the Memorial Homes for the Blind, $5000 to the Worcester Employment Society and $1000 to the Worcester County Association for the Blind.

Other bequests are: $10,000 to the Temporary Home and Day Nursery Society; $5000 each to the Worcester Boys' Club, the Worcester Girls' Club, the Worcester Children's Friends' Society, and the Worcester County Musical Association.

She left to her son, Albert W. Rice, $200,000, and $100,000 to Mrs. Beatrice O'Brien, widow of Attorney Christine R. (Hoar) Gillett, widow field, former speaker of the National House of Representatives.

Paul Curley Hits Dad's Heckler During Speech

Paul Curley, eldest son of former Governor Curley, nursed a set of sore knuckles today—while an unknown heckler, who baited the former governor while he was making a speech, had a bruised jaw and his dignity.

Young Curley rose to defend his father's honor at a party given by Governor Curley's evening children at Cocoanut Grove, Piedmont street.

While former Governor Curley was addressing the party, guests in the rear of the room saw a muscular young fellow, a stranger, arise from his table, cross the floor to several tables away, and fell with one right hand blow at one who had been jibing the elder Curley during the performance.

The heckler was later identified as the former governor's son, as waiters rushed to the scene to quell the disorder.

All the while, former Governor Curley continued to speak without interruption, his bride of this spring, Mrs. Gertrude Curley, at his side.

The chastised heckler laughed off the incident, resumed his seat, while young Curley returned to his table.

Curb Stocks Move Higher

New York, July 29 (AP)—Selected industrials joined utility stocks in a forward movement on the curb exchange today.

Higher were American Cyanamid "B," Cord Corp., and Heyden Chemical.

Among the utilities, fractional advances were shown by Cities Service, Electric Bond & Share, United Gas, and United Light & Power "A."

International Petroleum was up slightly in the oil sector.

Royal Typewriter dropped around 4 points as the company's earnings report showed June quarter profits running below the preceding quarter and the like quarter of 1936.

Soviet Parachutist Jumps 6 Miles Up

Moscow, July 29 (AP)—A new world record for parachute jumps was claimed today by K. F. Kaitanoff for a leap from an altitude of 9800 meters (32,150 feet, or more than six miles.)

The government paper Isvestia said his feat was an experiment in the possibilities of high jumps in wartime.

BUSINESS Prospect VIEWED STD. STATISTICS REPORT

New York, July 29—The first of the month outlook for various important divisions of industry and trade is summarized by the Standard Statistics Company, of New York, as follows:

ADVERTISING— Lineage for both magazines and newspapers continues to show moderate gains over 1936, and still further increases are in prospect for the rest of the year. Although the usual small seasonal decline in radio advertising is now being experienced, sales continue to run well over last year's levels.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY — Tractor lines continue to make up the bulk of sales, but tillage tools and harvesting equipment are also registering highly satisfactory gains. Well sustained demand is expected during the remainder of the year unless crop conditions become unfavorable.

AIRCRAFT—Production of aeronautical equipment is expected to hold at virtually record levels during the rest of 1937, as demand should continue strong, and unfilled orders are exceptionally large. Transports' operations are likely to establish new peaks in the third quarter.

AUTOMOBILES—Motor vehicle operations, which showed a gradual recession in the latter part of the second quarter and the first weeks of the third quarter, will undergo a more rapid decline over the next month or so, preparatory to new offerings for 1938. Around the close of this quarter, however, a pickup should begin, with a sharp revival scheduled for the fourth quarter. Full year production of about 3,000,000 units is still indicated, compared with 4,618,000 in 1936.

BUILDING—Contract awards are receding from the high levels reached earlier this year. The hesitation is expected to be temporary, however, and projects already begun insure a favorable total of activity through the summer.

CHEMICALS — August business in chemicals will probably not be materially different from seasonally reduced July levels. The fall upturn in sales, however, should be in evidence toward the latter part of the month.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT— The substantial backlog of orders plus new bookings should permit a favorable rate of activity in the second half of the year, although production may not quite equal that of the first half due to a large amount of forward shipments.

FOOD PRODUCTS—Meat packers are showing sharp improvement, and milling and baking products concerns are maintaining or increasing earnings. Baking and corn products companies should register only the final six months. The outlook for canners is still uncertain.

LEATHER AND SHOES—Consumption of cattle hides continues to mount with stocks falling off perceptibly. Shoe production will expand seasonally during the third quarter, although it may not duplicate the 1936 rate by a wide margin.

MACHINERY—The index of machine tool orders for June showed a further modest decline to 191.8, compared with 208.1 in May, and the peak of 282.5 in April. Large backlogs assure a high level of operations for the rest of the year.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT—The first evidences of fall seasonal improvement in sales should appear in late August. Shipments should continue at a fairly high rate.

PAPER—With normal labor conditions, demand will be practically all paper products should witness a sharp upturn in the fall.

RADIO—Technical as well as decorative improvements in the 1938 line should stimulate an active fall and winter market.

RAILROADS—Traffic in August should be 12 per cent to 15 per cent higher than in August, 1936, on the basis of the industrial and agricultural outlook. Results of current wage negotiations will have an important bearing on earnings for the remainder of the year.

RETAIL TRADE—Although sales may be expected to continue slack until late August, expanding consumer purchasing power is expected to keep totals generally ahead of 1936.

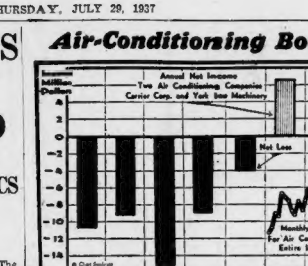
STEEL—The expected fall upturn in steel demand probably will not be in evidence before August to prevent a decline in steel production during August. Operations should average around 60 per cent of capacity, compared with 72 per cent a year earlier.

SUGAR—The outlook for earnings in the sugar industry continues highly uncertain, chiefly as a result of the deadlock which has developed over efforts to extend the present control legislation.

TEXTILES—The slow contraction in textile activity, with the exception of rayon, continues, with prospects of a continuation of the downward trend well into the third quarter.

UTILITIES—Despite higher operating costs and further rate reductions, the industry, by constantly increasing sales volume, continues to show an upward trend in operating income. It is forecast that with a gain in output of around 13 per cent, operating income will increase 6.3 per cent, compared with the 3.7 per cent gain in 1936.

Air-Conditioning Booms



During the past two years air-conditioning has been growing at a remarkable pace. After years of pioneering and experimenting this comparatively new industry has been establishing new records for industrial, commercial and home installations. In the first five months of 1937 orders booked by air conditioning companies amounted to $31,421,000, a gain of 58 per cent over a year earlier.

Carrier Corp. and York Ice Machinery are two of the companies devoting part or most of their activities to this field. Last year the combined net income of these two concerns reached $673,000, compared with heavy losses in five preceding years.

Other companies which have added air conditioning divisions include Holland Furnace, Chrysler, General Motors, Fairbanks Morse, Cooper Bessemer, Ingersoll Rand, General Electric, Nash-Kelvinator and American Radiator.

Bank Clearings Up Over 1936 Week

New York, July 29 (AP)—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities shot up 17.5 per cent over the 1936 comparative in the week ended July 28, Dun & Bradstreet reported today. In the preceding week there was a rise of 0.3 per cent on a year-to-year basis.

The total was $5,541,338,000, compared with $4,637,981,000 a year ago.

The aggregate at New York city was $3,321,633,000, a gain of 23.1 per cent over $2,719,540,000. That for outside centers of $2,129,805,000 represented an increase of 11.0 per cent over the 1936 total of $1,918,441,000.

Except for a minor decrease at Omaha, all cities in the group reported larger totals than a year ago. Some of the wider gains were at Kansas City, 24.4 per cent; Seattle, 20.7; Dallas, 20.1; Portland, Ore., 18.8, and Cleveland, 17.9.

Transactions at Chicago amounted to $320,300,000, a gain of 17.3 per cent over $273,124,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Last
AIR DEVICES	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Alum Ltd	114⅝	114⅛	114⅛
Am Capital A	6¼	6¼	6¼
Am Centrifugal	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Am Cit. P&L A (32)	19⅛	18¾	18¾
Am Cit. P&L wi (12⅝)	36	36	36
Am Cit. P&LP (.30g)	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Am Cyan B (.60)	33½	32⅝	32⅝
Am Yorkshire (1g)	19⅛	18¾	18¾
Am Zinc (1.20)	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛
Am G&E pf (6)	109½	109	109
Am Gen Sec (1.20a)	19	19	19
Am Maizaline	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Am Real Kap	7	7	7
Am Sup Power	7¾	7¾	7¾
Am Tel Corp	7½	7½	7½
Ark Nat Gas A	7	7	7
B & B	4	4	4
As G & EC war	3	3	3
Atl Coast Fish (.25g)	4	4	4
Atl Coc Line Co (2.40)	50	50	50
Atlas Corp	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛
Avery & Sons	9	9	9
Babcock & Wil (1)	19	18	18
Bardstown Dis	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Barium Stk .80	9½	9½	9½
Bell Aire	16	16	16
Bellanca	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
Blumenthal (.8)	10	10	10
Brad T&L (.90g)	27¼	27¼	27¼
Brit A	5	4⅞	5
Brit A wi	4¼	4	4
CAB & WIRE B	8-16	8-16	8-16
Cable Rad Cl A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Carman B	8	8	8
Carnation Mel	27	27	27
Canco Prod (2.g2)	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Cent Ill Sec (.50)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Centrif Pf (.40)	3½	3½	3½
Cent St El (.60)	8⅛	8	8
Chief Cons	81	80	80
Chile Pf	65	65	65
Cities Service	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Cities Serv pf	33½	33½	33½
City Auto Stpg (.30g)	10½	10½	10½
Clayton Mk	10½	10½	10½
Colon Develop A	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Colon Oil (.40)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Colon Oil pf A	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Colonial Beacon	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Colum O & G	8	8	8
Colum Pict (.60)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
Comm'l Solv	5-16		
Comp Engr (.60)	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛
Cons Mfg (.20)	10½	10½	10½
Con G&E Bal pf A (3.50)	70	70	70
Con G&E Bal pf B (3)	12¼	12¼	12¼
Cont Chem (.50)	18½	18½	18½
Cont Roll & Stl	14⅛	13½	13½
Cord Corp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Creole Petro	15½	15½	15½
Cronin Pet (.25)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Crown Cent A	11-16	11-16	11-16
Crown Drug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
DENNIS BRB	3	3	3
Dennison Mfg 1 pf	75½	75½	75½
Derby Oil	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Del Gray fr (.04)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Del Gray pf (.04)	4	4	4
Duro Test (.40)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
EASTERN STL (.80)	13	12½	12½
East fl & P Sec pf (3)	48½	48½	48½
East Sh Mfg (1.25g)	18½	18½	18½
El Bond & Sh	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	98	98	98
El Pr As (.15g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Elec Shov	6	6	6
Elmro D & Eq (1)	15½	15½	15½
Ero Mfg	4	4	4
Evans Wallp	11½	11½	11½
FAIRCH AV	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Fed Nat St 1 pf (7)	112	112	112
Fed Sug Ref (.60g)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Ford M Can A (1)	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
Ford M Can B (2.25g)	23	23	23
Fresnillo Co	11½	11½	11½
Froedtert Grain	15	15	15
Evans Wallp	11½	11½	11½
GELLMAN MFG	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Gen Fdg A (.60g)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Gen Fdg B (.60g)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
Gen Rayon A	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Grand Nat Prime	1	1	1
Gt Atl & P war (6a)	86½	86½	86½
HALL LAMP (.50g)	9¼	9¼	9¼
Harvard Brew	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Hazeltine Cp (1.60)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Hecla Min (.45g)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Heyden Chem (2)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Hom & Hard (2)	52½	52½	52½
Hud Bay Min	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
ILL SOUVA POW div	18½	18½	18½
IMPERIAL B (.30)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Imp Oil Can (.15g)	20½	20½	20½
Imp Tob of G&I	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
Ins Co N Am (2a)	70	70	70
Interstate Pwr (.15)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Iron Radio (.85g)	14	14	14
Irving Air Chute	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
JACOBS CO (.50)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Jones Store	5	5	5
KINGSB BREW	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Kirkland Min (.40)	8	8	8
Kreuger & Toll	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
LAKEY FOUNDRY	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Lake Shore (2)	24	24	24
Lefcourt Realty	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Lefcourt Realty pf	24½	24½	24½
Lehigh Coal & N (.30)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Leonard Oil	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Lerner Stores	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Lone Is L pf (7)	85	80	80
Long Bell A (1)	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
McWILL DR (1.80g)	29½	29	29
Mangel Stores	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Massey Harris	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Memph Nat Gas (.10g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Mesabi-Chib Oil	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Mex Eagle (.20g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Mex Light	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Mexico Pow (.60)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Mid Royalty	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mining Corp (.15g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Molybdenum	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Monon W pf (2.50)	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜
NAT BELL HESS	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Nat Container (.15g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Nat Fuel Gas (2)	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
Nat Rub Mach (1½)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
N Y Auction	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
N Y & Hond Rosario	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Ning Hud Pow	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
Nip Bond 1 pf (5)	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
Nipissing Mines (.04)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Nor Am Lt & P	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Nor Am Lt & P pf (5)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
OMNIBUS B (.15g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Oldetyme Dist	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
PAC PUB (.40)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pan-Am Air (1)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Paramor Co	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Parkers'g R&R (.80g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pat Pet (.60)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pa Salt (8½g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Penn-Bowes	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Potrero Sugar	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Premier Gold (.12a)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pressed Met (2)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
P S Ind $6 pf	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
P S Ind $6 pf	20½	20⅛	20⅛
Pyrene Mfg (.60)	13	13	13
Pyg Sd pf $6 pf	33½	33½	33½
RAY & LEE MIC	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Reed Roll Bit (.50a)	38½	38½	38½
Reliance Mfg (1)	24	24	24
Reliance Pet (.15g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Rossia Ins (1.50)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Russeks F Ave (.65)	12	12	12
Russeks F Bldgs	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
SAMSON UNIT	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Sand Knott (.60)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Selected Ind ev (.75)	22	22	22
Sel Ind Fd (.45g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Sel Ind Fd pf (5½)	94	94	94
Servel Inc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Shattuck Denn	17	17	17
Simmons Hdr & Pr	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Singer Mfg	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
S Dd New (.50g)	10½	10½	10½
S Dd Pf (2.25g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Stand Oil Expl (.02g)	7-16	7-16	7-16
Starrett Corp (.60)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Starrett Corp wi	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Stein (A) & Co (.90g)	20½	20½	20½
Steiner Alum Pr (.15g)	10½	10½	10½
Sterling Inc .80)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Stutz Mot Am	11-16	11-16	11-16
Submarine Boat (.50g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Swan-Finch Oil (1)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
TECHNICOLOR	38½	38½	38½
Teck-Hugh G (.40a)	5	5	5
Tenn Cop (.60)	12½	11⅞	11⅞
Thew Shovel	54½	54½	54½
Thom El (.60)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Tung-Sol Lamp	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
UNEXCELL DR	16	16	16
Unit Aircraft (1)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Unit Lt & Pr pf	50½	50½	50½
Unit Shoe Mch (1.80)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Unit Verde Ext (.12½)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Unit Wall Paper (.15g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Univ Corp wi	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
VALVE & MFG	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Wellington Sears	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Wentworth Mfg (.12g)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
YNG STL DR (1.40)	66½	66½	66½

x-Ex. dividend. ex-Prize sale stock ex dividend. wd-When delivered. wi-When issued. r-Ex extra or extras. b-Including extra or extras. e-Ex-liquidating dividend. k-Ex-stock dividend. y-Ex-rights. z-Ex-dividend or paid so far this year. xx-Without par value. vtc-Voting trust certificate. ww-With warrants. xw-Without warrant. war-Warrants.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, July 29 (AP)—(N. Y. Security Dealers Ass'n.)

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man. (1½)	31½	33½
Bankers Tr (2)	66	68
Bklyn Tr (4)	126	131
Chase Nat. (1.40)	41½	42½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	63½	65½
Commercial (3)	188	192
Corn Ex Bk & T (2)	62½	63½
Empire (2)	37	39
First Natl. (100)	2230	2270
Guaranty Trust (2)	327	337
Irving Tr. (.60)	14	15
Manhattan Co (.40)	19	20
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	49½	51½
N Y City (1)	33	34½
N Y Trust (3)	133	138
Public (1.40)	41	43
Title Gu & Tr	1½	2½

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Ins (2a)	92	96
Aetna Ins (1.60)	47	49
Aetna Life (.80a)	24½	26½
Am Equit (1.60a)	37	38½
Am Re-Ins (1.40)	31½	33½
Am Reins (.60a)	39½	41½
Am Surety (1a)	37½	39½
Am Surety (2½)	50½	52½
Bankers & Shp (1a)	29½	31½
Balt Amer (.20a)	3½	4½
Carolina (1.20)	37½	39½
City of N Y (1.20)	25½	26½
Com Cas (1.20)	27½	29½
Conti Cas (1.20)	27½	29½
Fid & Dep (4a)	139	143
Firemans Newk (.80)	15½	17½
Firemen Fire (.60)	13½	15½
Gen Reinsur (2)	38½	40½
Glens Falls (1.80)	41	43
Globe & Rep (.80a)	19½	21½
Great Amer (1a)	24½	26½
Hartford Fire (2)	74½	77½
Hartford Steam (3)	77	80
Home Ins (1a)	24½	26½
Homestead (1)	15½	17½
Knickerbocker (.80)	15	17
Lincoln Fire	15½	17½
Maryland Cas	3	4
Mass Bond (2.5)	63	66
Natl Fire (2)	64	66
Natl Union (.20a)	3½	4½
N Hampshire (1.60a)	37½	39½
N Y Fire (1.60)	34½	36½
Nor River (1)	28½	27½

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937

N.E. Trade Activity Holds Up

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The general level of business activity in New England was well maintained in the past week according to Dun & Bradstreet's weekly review of conditions in this area. However, current orders and present consumption volume hardly warrant a continuation of present activity and operations are trending downwards.

Manufacturing operations are currently at a point close to 10 per cent above last year because of the large volume of orders on hand. Cotton and woolen manufacturers are said to find the going rather slow at the moment, while shoe makers are not receiving new orders as fast as they anticipated. A little noticed but important development is the difficulty builders are having in disposing of their new homes erected in quite large numbers earlier in the year. At the same time it must be noted that new car registrations are running under 1936 but 20 per cent above 1935 for the Brightest spot in reports gains of retail trade which reports sales of 3 to 5 per cent over a year ago. Wholesalers are finding business to their liking and their collections are generally good.

* * *

First place in the list of forgotten industries is easily held by bituminous coal. There is probably few people outside of the industry itself that do not realize it is not decadent. Actually consumption of bituminous is improving and strangely enough the recent wage increase is expected to result in a firmer price level. When operators signed their agreement with John L. Lewis it was understood that the added costs would be passed along to the consumer. The Guffey-Vinson Act, looked on with suspicion by many, is considered a real boon by the industry. It is expected to be of benefit to both operators and workers and many economists, it is worth remembering, have long held that application of NRA principles to bituminous coal would be helpful.

* * *

On the current setback traders and investors who are in a position to place a portion of their funds in bituminous coal stocks should seriously consider the profit possibilities that underlie Pittsburgh offers Pond Creek Pocahontas and Island Creek are the quality leaders while such others as Pennsylvania Coal & Coke, Pittsburgh Coal, Truax Traer and Utah Electric Coal are fine priced stocks capable of good percentage rises.

* * *

The stock market appears to have made a definite turn to the downside. While we are pleased with such a development, which we infer that a much-needed correction is under way, we do not feel that traders should expect and look for an uninterrupted decline. The chances are it will be an irregular affair favoring individual weakness rather than a broad sinking of values. Buying opportunities will crop up in spotty fashion if our views are right and those wishing to take an stocks will have to do so where individual groups ease. It will probably be unwise to defer purchases until the big averages slip to previously noted levels.

* * *

Those who prefer to wait for the Industrial average to work lower before doing anything will do well to delay until the Dow-Jones line touches 180. Insofar as the writer is concerned the stocks and groups noted over the past 72 hours are still in favor. At the present writing there are neither additions nor eliminations to be made.

* * *

Notebook: Simmons is expected to earn around $4 per share this year by its more enthusiastic supporters . . . Who find it necessary to temper their praise because of the poor sales of recent Chicago and New York furniture markets . . . Retail furniture inventories, we are informed, are some 60 per cent over levels existing a year ago . . . Our informant suggests that if conditions change for the better, earnings estimates should not be lifted above $5 per share at best . . . Miami Copper is expected to show something in the vicinity of $2 per share for '37.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last Chg
Am Pneu Ser	1	80c	80c — 10c
Boston Edis	134¼	134¼	134¼ — ¼
Bost Personal	26	26	26 — ½
B & M pr pf	39	39	39 — ½
B & M Ist A st	10¼	10	10 — ¼
B & M Ist pf B	10	10	10 —
B & M Ist D st	16	16	16 —
Bos & Prov	134	134	134 —
Brown Dur	4¼	4¼	4¼ —
Cop Range	11¾	11¾	11¾ —
E G & F pf	48	48	48 —
E G & F pr pf	61¼	61¼	61¼ — ¼
Emp Group	21¼	21¼	21¼ — ¼
Gilchrist	12	12	12 —
Helvetia Oil	60c	60c	60c + 5c
Isle Royale	3½	3½	3½ —
Loew's Boston	17	17	17 — ½
Maine Central	19¼	19¼	19¼ + ¼
Me Central pf	53	53	53 — ¼
Narrag sett RA	8¾	8¾	8¾ — ¼
North Butte	1¼	1¼	1¼ —
Suburban Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾ —
do 2nd pf	50	50	50 —
Torrington	38½	38¼	38¼ + ¼
Un Twist Drill	32	32	32 —
United Shoe M	87¼	86¾	86¾ — ¾
Utah Metal	2	2	2 —

STOCK Prices Remain MIXED

BETH. STEEL IN DEMAND

New York, July 29—A selective upturn at the opening of today's stock market was followed by quiet selling, which reduced initial gains. Volume was much under yesterday and prices were uneven in later trading. Bethlehem Steel was in demand, as the company's report, due after the close, was expected to make pleasing reading.

Another break in cotton futures on private estimates of greater crop a reage was a depressant for stocks. Grains and other commodities were mixed along with bonds.

On the advancing side most of the session, although some failed to hold later, were Wheeling Steel, U. S. Steel, National Steel, American Rolling Mill, Continental Oil, Montgomery Ward, Western Union, Boeing, Loews, Pure Oil, National Lead, Anchor Cap, Chrysler, Chesapeake & Ohio and American Radiator.

Backward were Republic Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, General Motors, Yellow Truck, Motor Products, Goodyear, Deere Consolidated Oil, Twentieth American, Kennecott, Westinghouse, General Electric, Santa Fe, Southern Pacific Great Northern, Woolworth and Commercial Solvents.

Oil company profits figures now appearing sustained shares in this direction. The latest, Continental Oil, showed 89 cents in the second quarter against 47 in the same 1936 period.

The net for 12 petroleum concerns which have already reported for the first half was placed at nearly $72,000,000, compared with a little more than $44,000,000 the year before, or $1.60 per share against 82 per cent, with the aggregate at the highest level in the past eight years.

CURRENT ITEMS

Notwithstanding the somewhat cloudy appearance of trading sentiment, constructive items in the overnight news were studied.

Followers of Dr. Copeland noted opinions of observers in this field that the sales outlook for new cars was highly optimistic. The point was stressed that wage payments in all lines were running about $70,000,000 more weekly than a year ago and that prospects of a sharp rise in farm income were bright.

Attention also was paid to estimates of bank economists that commercial loans for the country as a whole should expand by a billion dollars over the next several months in response to larger business volumes and increased inventories. Sterling and the French franc were narrow at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions, the former at $4.97⅛ and the latter at 3.74⅛ cents.

Comments of Brokers

It seems a safe guess that in any price rises over the next few months a smaller percentage of issues will participate than was the case in the rise during the first quarter of the year.—G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

Believe the majority of stocks have experienced a supply level from which further reaction is necessary to digest the rapid gains recorded thus far in July. Would continue trading policy of picking up stocks only on weakness.—R. D. Comer, Paine, Webber & Co.

Assuming the current reaction to be technical, any further substantial dip may be expected to bring in buying rather than selling. It might pay to be on the alert for attractive prices in department store stocks, farm implements, paint issues, utilities, motors and motor accessories.—J. P. Lynch, Josephthal & Co.

We feel that such recoveries as occur over the next week will prove temporary in character. In any event we would treat the first upturn from the point of view of it being a purely technical affair.—J. F. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

* * *

It does not seem probable that investors will follow the market up much further until they have satisfied themselves that new corporate profits will materialize in the fall in sufficient quantity to maintain the present rate of improvement over last year.—Blake Brothers & Co.

* * *

It is noteworthy that the obligations of Pennsylvania utilities which have been carried bank substantially from their recent low levels were still in demand today despite the announcement from Philadelphia that the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission has ordered a sweeping reduction in charges to the consumers of Duquesne Light in Pittsburgh.—F. H. Richardson, Southgate & Co.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:06

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel	4.	82	82	82	
Adams Ex	.30a	19	18¾	18¾	
Adams M	2.	22	23	23	— ½
Air Reduc	1.a	73	71	71	— 2
Alaska Jun	g.	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Alaska Ju	g.60a	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Allg Corp		3	3	3	
Allegh pf		34	34	34	— 6
Allg 3d pf		35	35	35½	— 2
Alg Cy pf		36½	36	36½	— ½
Allis Chal	1.20a	35	35	35	
Allied Ch	6.	238	237½	237½	— ½
Allied Mills	2.	25	24¾	24¾	—
Allied Strs	.20a	20½	19½	19½	
Alm Chal	1.a	68	66¾	67¼	
Amal Leather		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Amerada	2.	92	92	92	
Am Bank	5.	402a	398	398	— 2
Am Can	6.a	109	107¾	109½	— ½
Am Cab & Pd	4.a	79	79	79	— ½
Am Chain	4.20a	39½	39½	39½	
Am Chicle	4.a	107	107	107	
Am Comm Alc		17	16	16½	
Am Cry Sug	2.70a	26¾	26¼	26	
Am Encaus		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Am Enka		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Export		20½	20	20½	— ¼
Am Hide & L		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Hide & L pf		44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Am Home Pd	1.20	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Am Ice		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Ice pf	6.	123½	123½	123½	— ½
Am Inter	.40a	14½	14½	14½	
Am Linseed		14½	14½	14½	
Am M&F	.75a	20½	20¼	20¼	
Am&Mex	.40a	9¾	9	9¼	
Am Metal		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am Rad Std	.80	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Am Rolling	1.10a	37½	36¾	37½	+ ¼
Am Smelting		63¾	63¼	63¼	— ¼
Am Snuff B	2.2	93¾	93¾	93¾	— ¼
Am Steel Fd	1.g	58¾	58¾	58¾	
Am Sugar	2.	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Am Sum	1.a	22	22¼	22	+
Am Tob	6.	1136	136	136	
Am Type		13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Am Water W	.80a	21	20½	20¾	
Am Woolen		11¼	11	11	
Am Woolen pf	2.	73	71¾	72	
Am Zinc	1.a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Anaconda	.75a	56¾	56¾	56¾	
Anchor Cap	.30a	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Andes Cop		23	23	23	
Arma Corp	1.g	42½	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Armour pf	6.	90	90	90	
Armour pf	6.	90	90	90	
Arnold Cons	.75a	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Associ Inv		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Atchison	8d	81¾	79¾	79¾	— 1¾
Atlantic Pf		99	99	99	
Atl Coast L	6.a	114	114	114	
Atl Refin	1.a	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Atl Refin pf	5.	104	104	104	
Auburn Corp	.80	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Austin Nich	.30a	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Auto Fin	1.50a	75	74¾	75	
Auburn Auto		19¾	19¾	19¾	—
Avalon Pet		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Aviat's Corp		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
—B—					
Baldwin		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Baldwin pf		78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼
Balt&Ohio		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bangor&Aro		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Barnsdall		30¾	30¾	30¾	—
Bath Iron	25	31	31	31	
Barker Bros		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Barnsdall		25¾	24¾	25	
Bayuk Cig	1.37½	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Beech Nut	4.a	114	114	114	
Belding Hem	1	13	12¾	13	
Bendix	1.50a	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Ben Leah	1.32a	21½	21¼	21¼	
Beth Steel	1.	95	93¾	94¾	— 1¼
Bigelow	2.a	62¾	62¾	62¾	
Blaw Knox	.45a	24¾	24¼	24¼	
Boeing Airc		34¾	34	34	— ¼
Bohack H C		34¾	34	34	
Borden	1.60	25	24¾	25	
Borg Warner	2.	46	45¾	45¾	
Botany M A		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Brig Strat	.40a	17½	17½	17½	
Bristol Myers	3.	43¾	43¼	43¼	
Briggs&Strat	3.	46¾	46¼	46¼	
Brooklyn Un	2.50a	23¾	23¾	23¾	
B_Tran pf	6.	66	64½	64½	— 2
Bklyn U Tr		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Bklyn Man Tr		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bklyn Met Base	2.30a	31	31	31	
Burgess Batt		17¾	17½	17½	
Burlington		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Bus Mtg pf	6.	83	83	83	
Bullard	1.20a	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Bullard Co	1.	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Bullowa Wash	2.a	56	54	54	— 1½
Burlington Mi	1.	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Burroughs	1.65a	28	27¾	27¾	
Bush Term	1.	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Bush Term pf	6.a	21¾	21½	21½	— ¼
Butte Sup	1.60	16¾	15½	16	+
Butler Bros	1.80	32¾	31¾	32½	—
Butte Copper	1.a	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Byrne & M		21	20¾	20¾	
—C—					
Cal Packing	1.50	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ¼
Calif Walker		34¾	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Calif Edison	.75a	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Calumet&Ariz	2.a	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Calumet&Hec		11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¼
Campbell W&C		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Canada Dry	1.a	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Canada Packers		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Canadian Pac	1.	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Cannon Mills	2.	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Capital Adm		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Carpenter St	1.a	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Case J I	7.a	113½	113½	113½	— ½
Case J I pf	7.	113½	113½	113½	
Caterpillar	2.a	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Celanese	2.80a	53¾	52¾	52¾	
Celotex	2.40a	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cent Aguirre	1.	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cent Foundry	2.a	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cent Hud G&E	2.80a	53¾	52¾	52½	
Cent Ohio pf	4.	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Cent Soya	1.	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Cent Vt Pub S		10¾	10¾	10¾	+1
Certain-teed	1.50a	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Chain B N W	3.	33¾	31¾	31¾	—
Chain B N W pf	5.	111½	111½	111½	
Ch Pneumatic		25	25	25	
Chase nt pf	3.	40¾	41	41	
Chesapeake	2.a	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Chicago Pneu	5.	51¾	51¾	51¾	
Chic R I&P	1.25a	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Chickasha		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Childs Co		11¾	10½	10½	— ¼
Chrysler	7.a	113¾	111¾	111¾	— 1¾
Cities Svc	2.	18¾	17¾	18	
Cities Svc pf		84¾	84¾	84¾	
Clark Equip	1.60	43¾	43	43	— ¼
Cleve C&S	2.	45¾	45	45	— ½
Climax Mol	1.a	169½	150½	160½	— 1
Coca Cola A	3.	57¾	57¾	57¾	—
Colgate	1.50	18¾	18	18¾	— ¼
Colgate pf	6.	103	103	103	
Collins & A	2.a	54¾	54	54¾	—
Colo Fuel	2.a	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Col Gas	1.20a	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Com Cred	4.	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¾
Com Inv Tr	3.a	105¾	105¾	106	+ ¼
C I T Cr	4.25	106	105½	106	+ ½
Comm Solv	1.60	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Conv Oil		3	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Consolidg	3.	57	57	57	—
Consol Coal	2.	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Consol Oil	1.	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Consolidg pf	5.	103¾	103¾	103¾	
Consol Paper	2.	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Consol Rail	4.	38¾	38¾	38¾	
Consol Text	1.a	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Container	1.30	29¼	29¼	29¼	
Contin Bak B		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Cont Can A	2.	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Cont Can pf	4.a	92	92	92	+2
Cont Chem	3.	56	55¾	56	
Cont Dia Fi	1.a	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Continental		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Cont Oil	.75a	48¾	48¼	48¼	+ ¼
Cont Oil	.75a	29¾	29¼	29¼	— ¼
Coty Prod	.3.	62¼	62¼	62¼	

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—C—					
Daby Stl		8¾	7¾	7¾	
Crosley R	1.25a	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Crown Zeller		17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Crucible St		71¾	71	71¾	— ¼
Cuban-Am S		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Curtis P pf	7.	74¾	74¼	74¼	— ¼
Curt Wright		6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Curtiss Wr A		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Cutler H	1.g	75	74¾	75	
—D—					
Deere&Co		37	36½	36¾	— ¼
Del Lack&W		15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Detroit Edi	5.a	118	118	118	
D&R G W pf		5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Devoe & Ra		136	136	135¾	— ¼
Diamond Sh		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Diam T Motors		16¾	16	16	— ¾
Distill Corp		23¾	23	23	
Dome Min	2.a	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Dom Rets		8	8¾	8¾	
Douglas Air		57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¼
Dow Chemical	2.80a	119¾	118¾	119¾	+2¾
Du Pont	3.25a	180¾	180	180	
—E—					
East Kod	3.	184	182	182½	+ ¼
Eastern S	1.	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Eaton Mfg	1.a	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Elec Pwr&Lt		12¾	12¾	12¾	
El Myco Ind		6¾	4¾	4¾	
Elec Auto Lit	1.60a	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Electric Boat	40c	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Electric Pds		23¾	22¾	22¾	—
Elec P&L 2d		2¾	2¾	2¾	
El Stor Batt	1.60	35¾	34¾	35	
Endicott J	2.	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Equity Corp		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Erie R R		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Erie R R pf		28¾	28¾	28¾	
Ex Stan Gas	1.60	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Exchange Buf		9¾	9¾	9¾	
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.a	58¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Fajardo S	2.a	60	60	60	— ¼
Fed Bel	.10a	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Fed Mot Serv		4¾	4	4	
Fed Dept S	1.50a	35¾	34¾	35	
Fedders-Q A	25	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Fidel Ph	1.40a	39½	36¾	39¼	— ¼
Firestone	1.50a	32¾	32	32¼	— ¼
Fisk Rub		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Fleischmann	1.a	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Florsheim S		29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Foster Wheel		43	43	43	
Freeport Sul	1.	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
—G—					
Gabriel		5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Gair Robert		13¾	13½	13½	
Gair Wood	25a	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Amusement		13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gen Am Tra	1.50a	67¾	67¼	67¾	— ¼
Gen Bak	1.60	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Gen Cable A		52¾	52¾	52¾	— ¼
Gen Cigar	4.	57¾	57¾	57¾	— ¼
Gen Elec	.80a	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods	2.	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Gen Mills	2.	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Mills	3.	62	61¼	61½	— 1
Gen Motors	5.00	118	119½	119	
Gen Out Adv	1.25a	54¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Gen Print Inv		10	10	10	
Gen Ry Sig		50	50	50	
Gen Refract		33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gen Ry Sig	75a	43¾	43¾	43	
Gen Realty		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Theatre	1.25a	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Gillette S R	.60a	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gimbel Bros		22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Gimbel Bros		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Glidden Co		22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Goebel Adol		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gold Dust	.20a	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Gold Dust pf	6a	97¾	97¾	97¾	
Goodrich B F	1.a	39¾	39¾	39¾	
Goodyear T&R	1.a	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Goodyear T pf	5.	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Graham Pa		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granby Con	1.40a	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Grand Le pf	1.50a	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Gran Lit Pri	1.	45¾	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Grand U S	1.40a	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Gt North pf		49¾	49¾	49¾	
Gt Nor Iron	.75a	21¾	21¼	21¼	
Greene C	1.80a	42	42	42	
Greyhound	.90	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Greyhound pf	5.	105	104	104	— ¼
—H—					
Hack Wat	.75a	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Hamilton Wa	2.a	30¾	30	30	
Hat Corp	1.a	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Hayes Body		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hecker Pr	.80a	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Heil Prod		14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Hercules Mo	1.	48¾	48¼	48¾	— ¼
Hercules Pd	1.50a	161	161	161	
Hires Geo	2.25a	32	32	32	
Hires Chas R	1.50a	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Hollander		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Holly Sug	2.25a	32	32	32	
Hom Mar B	1.50a	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Houdaille		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Household Fi	2.a	158½	158½	158½	
Hud Bay	2.50	114¾	113¾	114¼	— ¾
Hudson Mot		17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Hud R&FurC		6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Hat Paper pf		97	96	97	+ ½
Inter Harv		114¾	114	114¾	— ¼
Intern Cigar	2.25a	38¾	37¾	38¼	+ ¼
Intern Hydro		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Intern Nick		39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Intern Paper		70	70	70	—
Intern Shoe	2.	53	53	53	—
—J—					
Jewel Tea	1.a	70	70	70	—
J Manville	3.	133	133	133	—
—K—					
Kan&Sou	1.25a	60¾	59¾	59¾	— ¼
Kan City S	1.60	15	15	15	— ¼
Kimby Cl'k	1.	41	41	41	
Kresge Dept	.60	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Kresge Gr	1.60	22	21¾	22	+1
—L—					
Lambert	2.	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Lane Bryant	1.a	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Lee Rubber	1.50	34	34	34	
Lehigh C&N		7	7	7	— ¼
Leh Val RR		15	14¾	14¾	—
Leh Val pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehn Fink	1.25	15	14¾	15	
Lib McN		4¾	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Lib McN pf		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Life Savers	1.60	28½	28½	28½	
Ligg My B	3.a	101¾	101¾	101¾	
Ligg My B	5.	101¾	101½	101½	
Ligg&Myers	7.	159¾	159¾	159¾	+ ¼
Lima Loco	2.a	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Link Belt	2.	59¾	59½	59¾	+ ¼
Liq Carb	2.a	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Loew's	2.a	85¾	84¾	84¾	— ¾
Lor F Glass	3.a	66¾	66¾	65¾	—2¼
Lorillard		16¾	16¾	16¾	
Lorillard	7.	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Lou G&E A	1.a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Louisv Nash	2.	30¾	30	30	
Louisv Gas	3.	55¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Ludlum Steel	1.	35¾	34¾	35	
—M—					
Macfad Pub		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mack Truck	1.	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Macy & Co	2.a	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ¼
Magnav Corp	1.50a	49¾	48¾	49¾	+1¼
Mandel Bro		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Manh Sig mg		10¾	10½	10½	
Manh Sig pf	1.	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Manufact		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Marine Mid	.40a	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Marshall Fd		27¾	26¾	27	—1¼
Martin G L		22¾	22¼	22¾	
Masonite	1.a	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Mass Ath	1.50	37	36¾	37	— ¼
Master Elec		6¾	6¾	6¾	
May Dept St	2.	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Maytag Co		5¾	5¾	5¾	
McCall Corp	2.	32¾	32¼	32½	— ¼
McCrory St		18¾	18¾	18¾	
McGraw Hill	2.a	70¾	70¾	70¾	— ¼
McIntyre Po		98	98	98	
McKesson&R	1.a	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Mead Corp		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Mengel Co		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Merch&Min		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mesta Mach	1.a	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Mid Cont Pet		34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Mid Steel P	1.50	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Miller Rub		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Minn-Honey	2.	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Minn Moline		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Minn Moline pf	7.	94¾	94¾	94¾	
Mission Cor		9¾	8¾	9¼	— ¼
Mo-Kan-Tex		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mo-Kan-Tex pf		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Mohawk Carp		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Monsanto Ch	1.a	89¾	89	89¾	+1¼
Montana-Dak		8¾	8¾	8¾	
Montg Ward	1.a	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Moore Corp		24¾	24¾	24¾	
Motor Prod	1.50a	24¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Motor Wheel	1.a	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Mueller Brass		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mullins Mfg	1.a	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Murray Corp	1.50a	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Myers Bros	2.a	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
—N—					
Nash Kel	1.	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Nat Acme	.25a	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Nat Aviat	1.a	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Nat B S	4.	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Nat Cash Reg	1.75a	34¾	34¾	34¾	

YOUTH, ONLY 18, BECOMES KING OF EGYPT

Cairo, Egypt, July 29 (AP)—A stalwart, firm-chinned youth of 18, His Majesty Farouk the First was invested today as the first king of an independent Egypt since the Mameluke rulers were conquered by Turkish hordes in the 16th century.

With a dignity far beyond his years, the buck-shouldered monarch took oath before his assembled chamber and senate.

He became King of Misr, Lord of Nubia and the Sudan and sovereign of Kordofan and Darfour to the wild acclaim of 15,000,000 subjects and a display of fanfare and ritual within this ancient capital.

He avowed "by almighty God to respect and obey the constitution and laws of the Egyptian people, safeguard my country's independence and defend its territory."

Shouts of "Kefak ya malek"—"Long live the king!"—throughout his land echoed the acclaim that broke out among the select assemblage in the Parliament Building.

There is no crown of Egypt and the ceremony was an investiture rather than a coronation in the western sense.

'THAT FOR YOU, YOU SCABS!'

International News Photograph Service

Not trusting her sentiments to words alone, this strike sympathizer expresses her feeling toward incoming workers at the strike-torn Robbins Drydock plant in Brooklyn with a nose gesture. Police on guard at the plant politely let the woman rave.

BUS STRIKERS DEFY UNION

Detroit, July 29 (AP)—Bus windows were smashed and door handles torn off several city motor coaches today as about half of the Detroit Street Railway's 1016 bus drivers began a strike, described by union officers as "unauthorized."

About half th ecoaches scheduled to begin runs between 4:30 and 7 a. m. today remained in the terminal garage. Several buses on runs were damaged, apparently by strike sympathizers.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 29 (AP)—Union drivers hopped back on their trucks today to rush groceries to store shelves, emptied by an eight-day strike that won wage increases and a preferential shop.

The 1000 drivers, members of a teamsters' union affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, accepted a compromise contract with 44 Buffalo wholesale provision dealers just as the staple food shortage became acute.

Officer Sheridan's Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for Patrolman Lawrence V. Sheridan, 37, of Lexington street East Boston, who died of a brain tumor at Boston City Hospital, will be held Saturday at 9 a. m. at Sacred Heart Church in East Boston.

The police officer was injured several months ago in a struggle with a prisoner, and had been confined at the hospital for eight weeks.

Blood transfusions failed to rally the weakened man, as he reached a crisis yesterday.

Pin in Baby's Throat Six Months

Tulsa, Okla., July 29 (AP)—Boyle Dye, nine-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Dye of Verdigris, Okla., was recuperating today following removal of a heavily encroded open safety pin from his throat.

Doctors said they believed the pin had been lodged in his larynx for six to eight months.

X-ray photographs disclosed the pin when the child was brought here in an effort to correct his labored breathing.

This Fish Weighs More Than Catcher

Gerard Duffy, 11 year-old Dorchester boy of 10 Merrill street, was home today from his first deep sea fishing trip bringing a cod-fish that weighs a pound and a half more than he does.

In a group of veteran salt water anglers aboard the steamer Lois H Cockum, Gerard won top honors when he pulled in a 69½-pound cod that nearly pulled Gerard in first.

His father, William Duffy, had been teaching his son how to fish. Now son Gerard is telling his father how.

Embalming School Protests Weighed By Commission

A storm of protest eddied today around the application of the New England Institute of Anatomy, Sanitary Science and Embalming, to establish classrooms at 147 Bay State road in the Back Bay.

Led by Attorney Charles H. Innes, Back Bay Republican leader for a quarter century, residents of the exclusive Bay State road sector appeared en masse at City Hall to protest locating the embalming institute here.

More than 60 residents, including Attorney Edmund Talbot, representing Riverbank Improvement Association; James Rothwell, president of Boston Real Estate Exchange; William S. Youngman, Jr., and Mrs. Malcolm Lange appeared in protest, while letters were read from 100 others, now summering away from Boston.

Promising that the world "embalming" should be stricken from the school's name, Professor Joseph R. Parker, principal of the institute, who makes his home at the proposed school site, said no bodies would be stored on the premises and no chemicals used in courses given there.

Laboratory classes are held at Harvard and Tufts Medical Schools, he said.

The petition was under advisement today by Building Commissioner Edward W. Roemer and City Health Commissioner Dr. Henry F. R. Watts.

$56,500 Awarded Wife With Divorce

A lump settlement of $56,500 with separate support and maintenance for [illegible] was granted to Mrs. Margery F. Hoover, 36 [illegible] Mrs. Hoover charged [illegible] Walter Leon Hoover, has [illegible] a $25 a week [illegible] Mr. Hoover was granted custody of their son, William L., by [illegible] an agreement whereby the father shall have the child during August of each year.

They were married June 30, 1931 at Hyannisport.

Murder-Suicide Theory in 2 Deaths

New London, Conn., July 29 (INS)—Baffled by lack of a motive, police today held a theory of murder and suicide in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheridan, found asphyxiated by illuminating gas in their Ocean avenue apartment.

The death of Mrs. Sheridan, 58, was by police termed a suicide. Her husband, sprawled on a bed, had apparently attempted to rise and save himself before succumbing to the fumes.

Men Quit Work On Own Homes

Elkins, W. Va., July 29 (AP)—The countryside quiet broken three years ago by carpenters and masons prevailed again today in the Upper Tygart Valley as 98 men halted work on their own homes as the Government's $1,000,000 Tygart homesteads.

The men struck, sturdily charging mismanagement and waste. Although 58 homesteaders refused to join the strike, work was suspended on a limestone plant and the last 24 homes in the settlement.

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NOW LADS, I GOTTA RED HOT TIP THAT A SWELL AUTO WILL BE ALONG HERE IN TEN MINUTES SO WE'LL MOVE INTO THE MOTOR JUST LIKE ONE BIG HAPPY
CARBON FAMILY
AND SHOOT UP THE WORKS

M'COY FAVORED OVER M'CARTHY IN N. E. TITLE BOUT AT FENS

Turn to Page 14, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937 13

THIS IS LIFE

By **Robert E. Rogers**

In the months that have elapsed since the death of John D. Rockefeller the emphasis naturally and usefully has shifted from his personality, his early days, the ways he made his fortune and what he meant in modern American history to the even more interesting story of how he spent his money.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

This coupled with the equally important fact that the newspapers are beginning to tell of America's interest in stamping out disease makes Genevieve Parkhurst's article, "War Everywhere," in the August Good Housekeeping an unusually informative and interesting story of the work of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research and the better known Rockefeller Foundation.

Despite its somewhat inept title it is a fascinating account of the work done for the past 30 years by America's chief endowment for combatting disease both here and abroad.

Newspapers Aid Campaign Against Social Diseases

Nowadays the newspapers are co-operating in behalf of the campaign against social diseases, something which in the past they have been reluctant to mention. There is considerable journalistic mention of the fact that while the U. S. government is spending huge amounts combatting animal ailments, it proposes only a niggardly $100,000 for our greatest scourge, cancer. Only the other day the international fight against leprosy was front page news.

The inside story of the Rockefeller Foundation, written by Sinclair Lewis in his novel about an American medical man, "Arrowsmith," which he wrote with the assistance of Paul de Kruif formerly of the Rockefeller Foundation, taught America a good deal, biased and exaggerated as the novel undoubtedly was. Particularly the episode dealing with the fight against the bubonic plague in the West Indies, which succeeded as a humanitarian measure, though it failed as a "controlled" experiment, was the high light of the book.

Article Deals With Two Rockefeller Benefactions

Miss Parkhurst's article has to do with two of John D. Rockefeller's great benefactions, first the Institute for Medical Research founded by Dr. Simon Flexner in 1902 with one small laboratory specializing in the microscopic viruses, such as poliomyelitis, pneumonia and the like

Even more important is the story of the Rockefeller Foundation, "that incredible giant which takes the earth in its stride, sowing the seeds of healing wherever there is need of them." That started with the job of stamping out hook-worm in our southern states, not only the disease but its causes and incubating grounds.

The success of that first experiment in 1909 was so satisfying to Mr. Rockefeller that in 1913 he gave an initial endowment of one hundred millions, which by the time of his death had grown to 183 millions. Yellow fever was the next to be attacked, an international campaign in which Hideyo Noguchi died, but which is now on the road to success.

Mites-Eye View of Corner Of Tremendous Field

The article admits that it shows only a mites-eye view of one corner of the tremendous field.

"From Brussels to Bangkok, from Labrador to the South Seas; in hospital, university, clinic, laboratory and scientific expedition, the cause of world health is marching on. As the endowment of the Rockefeller Foundation has mounted its activities have spread."

Anyone who has read that long book crammed with anecdotes and facts about the life work of an exceptional public health worker sometimes under the Rockefeller Foundation "An American Doctor's Odyssey," by Dr. Victor Heiser, will remember how far flung and multifarious are the activities of these two major endowments which private wealth has raised up for the salvation of American and world health.

The world will be infinitely safer for our children than it has been for us, yet for us it has been infinitely safer than ever before in history. Science backed by money seems almost indomitable.

Sobs as He Tells Story

Divorcee's Ex-Husband in Tears On Stand at $100,000 Balm Trial

Denies Planning Movie Career

ROBERT A. WING
Called Too Affectionate

MRS. ELIZABETH F. WING
"I'm Not So Fatheaded as That!"

SOBS TELLING OF INFANT'S DEATH

Salem, July 29—Robert H. Wing, husky, 37-year-old Lynn salesman, broke down and wept on the witness stand today as he was testifying in his $100,000 alienation of affections suit against his former wife's uncle, Frederick Furbush.

The tears came when his attorney, James Sullivan of Lynn, asked Wing if there had ever been a child born of his marriage with pretty Mary Elizabeth Furbush.

"Yes," he said, as sobs shook him. "A girl. She lived two days."

Sullivan had to halt his questioning to give the plaintiff time to compose himself before the case could continue. Spectators in the crowded courtroom sat hushed

Wing charges that his wife's wealthy uncle took the comely young wife to Hollywood and so destroyed her love for him that she got a Reno divorce.

WED IN IN 1924

When the plaintiffs took the stand, he said that he was married June 7, 1924, when he was making $38 a week as a salesman for a meat packing concern, and his wife was making $23 a week as a secretary

They pooled their money for household expenses and lived in Archer street, Lynn, he testified

After a year or so, he said his relatives gave him $500 towards purchasing the house and his wife's family gave her at the amount for this purpose He maintained that he paid back the wife's $500

Attorney Sullivan then turned to the separation that preceded Miss Wing's Hollywood trip.

Q—Had there ever been a separation between your wife until this one, in November, 1932? A—No sir. Never.

Q—During the time that you lived with Elizabeth as husband and wife, did you at any time ever indulge in anything like she testified to? (A whispered conference followed at the bench.) A—No, sir.

Q—Coming down to 1932, did you know this uncle? A—Yes. I knew him through marriage. He was at the wedding.

WAVED TO UNCLE

Q—Was he ever at your home? A—No, sir.

Q—Did you ever see him after the wedding? A—On the street. I waved to him, that all.

Q—How long did you know your wife before you married her? A—Seven or eight months.

Q—Was there ever a child? (At this point the witness broke down and cried openly.) A—(hesitatingly) Yes, a girl. She lived two days.

Attorney Sullivan paused for a few moments while Wing composed himself. Then the witness testified about the social activities of his wife and himself. He said

"We used to have groups of couples. We entertained and we were entertained. I took a drink then and I take a drink now, but not to any excess. My wife was the same. There was also liquor present in all the houses in our set."

Q—In 1932, was there any trouble between you and your wife? A—No. No trouble, not even when she left.

TELLS OF LOVE

Q—Were you in love with her up until the time she left? A—Very much, sir.

Q—Had she kissed you in the presence of anybody? A (smiling) —Sometimes she had. She was a normal, loving wife.

Wing then went into a detailed explanation of the morning of November 27, 1932, when his wife left him

"The first intimation I had that she had left," he said, "was Sunday morning. I was out on the piazza putting up the storm windows. My wife came out, went into her car and drove away."

Q—Did you expect her back? A—Yes, indeed.

Q—Was there any row the night before as your wife testified? A—I don't recall any trouble.

Q—When did you next hear from your wife? A—At about 4 o'clock that afternoon. I got a telephone call from her and as a result I went down to the drug-store and picked up my car.

Q—Did your wife come home that night? A—She did not.

SEARCHED FOR WIFE

Q—Did you make a search for her? A—Yes, I chased around in my car to different places that I thought she might me, but I couldn't find her. The next morning I telephoned her place of employment. I made an appointment with her to meet her in our own home that night. When I got home from work that night, my wife didn't show up, but her clothes were gone.

Q—Did you make any further search for her? A—Yes, I went to her mother's house and talked to her (the mother) in the kitchen. I asked her where I could find Elizabeth. The mother answered: 'I'll have nothing to do with it. I know nothing about it. I won't have anything to say.' I thanked her and left. A week later my wife telephoned me at a friend's home. I met her at her mother's house. We were alone together in the den upstairs.

As a result of the conversation which followed, Wing said, he left the house "hurriedly" at the time. The conversation was not repeated in the courtroom

Q—Why didn't you answer the letters you got from your wife when she went to California? A—I wanted to answer the letters, but my counsel advised me not to.

Wing said he had seen his former wife three times since their separation.

ERROR IN SUMMONS DELAYS CODMAN PROBE

Chairman David Lesker of the Finance Commission held a silent session of the commission's investigation of the Codman Hill Construction Company today

Due to an error, Thomas J. Finnegan, Codman Hill accountant, was summoned to appear at 10 a. m.

Finnegan's attorney, James H. Brennan, was notified this was an error and that the time he was wanted was 2 p. m., but Brennan told the commission he would have his client on hand at the time specified in the summons.

MAYOR WAITS CALL

Chairman Lasker, therefore, went to the city council chamber planning to adjourn until 2 p. m. as soon as Finnegan appeared, but the witness did not show up, nor did Brennan. After waiting 28 minutes, Lasker turned out the lights and left

Following the accountant, Mayor Mansfield is to be the next witness at the investigation

Meanwhile, Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar Association, and witness at yesterday's hearing, intimated that the White Fund would be taken out of City Hall and placed in the hands of a private manager.

Judge Edward L. Logan once managed the real estate affairs of the fund, which paid $20,000 a year salary.

DEFENDS TRUSTEES

Under examination by Joseph Scolponetti, Warren testified that it was his belief the trustees of the fund had done what they thought best for the fund.

He admitted that the trustees had acted on June 4 to obtain the expert services of Amory Eliot Company and Meredith & Grew, the service to be gratis "under consideration their services might be needed in other matters that might come up in the future."

"Isn't that holding out bait to your own witnesses," Scolponetti asked.

"It is not the construction I put upon it," Warren answered.

E. Mark Sullivan, another member, asked if the trustees when they made the agreement did not have in mind that if changes were made in the management of the fund, the work would go among such firms as those mentioned.

When Warren agreed that was so Sullivan replied

"Well, then, isn't that the construction Mr. Scolponetti placed upon it?"

HITS CODMAN DEALS

All during his testimony Warren repeatedly characterized certain phases of the dealings of the Codman Hill Company as surprising and astonishing, inexcusable and negligent.

Finagan's appearance before the commission today is expected to be the highlight of several weeks' investigation. Flanagan was released from Charles street jail last week after serving three weeks on contempt charges for failure to produce the company's record books.

William J. Driscoll, president of the construction company, is still in jail on the same charge awaiting hearing of a petition filed yesterday by counsel seeking his release

21 Win Honors At Harvard Law

Twenty-one awards, totaling $9000, were announced today by Harvard University Law School. Those honored were:

Bernheimer scholarship, Melvin Richter, Dorchester; William Cheney Brown, Jr., scholarship, John W. Whittlesey, West Newton; John L. Cadwalader Memorial scholarship, Addison M Parker, Jr., Hanover, N. H.; Lewis Larned Coburn scholarship, George E. Mackey, Hanover, N. H.

Felix Frankfurter scholarship, Lee Harris, Boston; Reuben B. Hutchcraft Memorial scholarship, William R. Hulbert, Providence, R. I.

Kirkpatrick grant to Frank L. Sutton, Medford. Sidney Thompson Fairchild scholarship to John L. Crowley, Pawtucket, R. I.

POLICE ABSOLVED ON 'BOY BEATING' CHARGE

Owen Clements, 16-year-old Dorchester boy, who was accused of assault and battery on a policeman and who in turn accused two officers of maltreating him unnecessarily, was adjudged a delinquent today.

The boy was sentenced to the Industrial School for Boys, but this sentence was suspended, and he was placed on probation until January 6, 1939.

His mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Clements of Draper street, who had asked Police Supt. Edward W. Fo ks to suspend the two officers, was present at the juvenile hearing in Dorchester court, before Judge Michael H. Sullivan.

Also present was his father, Thomas Clements, a former policeman.

The parents were criticized by Judge Sullivan for not exercising authority over the boy.

"If I were to let him go, he would merely become a hero among his chums and I might be to blame if a wave of crime ensued," said the judge.

The complaint upon which Judge Sullivan acted was one alleging assault and battery on Patrolman Timothy Sullivan of Station 11, Fields Corner. Two other complaints, alleging assault and battery on two girls, were dismissed.

Judge Sullivan said he would issue no complaint against Patrolman Sullivan.

The hearing came after the Clements boy had spent some time at City Hospital, under treatment for a lacerated cheek and under observation for possible other injuries. After his release from the hospital, the hearing was once postponed because he was reported ill at home.

On the night of July 19, according to Patrolman Sullivan and another officer, George O'Donnell, they ordered Clements and other boys to go home. A woman had complained they were on her doorstep.

The police said Clements went into a yard and they followed, and that in a tussle Patrolman Sullivan suffered a forehead wound which required two stitches.

The boy said he was cutting across lots on his way home, was followed and seized, shoved into a police car by the two officers and beaten.

The hearing lasted two hours and a half and was a private session, at which 20 witnesses were heard including many residents of the Draper street section.

"A boy refusing to move on request of policemen at 10 o'clock at night at his age is merely defying the law," said Judge Sullivan.

Concert Tonight On Esplanade

The following program will be presented on the Esplanade by Arthur Fiedler and his orchestra tonight at 8 30

Hungarian Wayn "Rakoczy" Berlioz
Symphony in B minor, unfinished Schubert
First movement—Allegro moderato
Largo from "Xerxes" Handel
Solo violin: Gustave Klaus
Selection from Gilbert and Sullivan INTERVAL
Overture to "Orpheus" Offenbach
Trumpet Solo Schumann
Prize song from "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" Wagner
Ballet music from "Faust" Gounod
Valse—Dance of Fairies—Soechinski

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By **Marjorie McBride**

In fiction, the heroine and the ladies of the story are forever fussing about in a flower garden between emotional scenes. It is never the hero or the villain.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Authors seem to think men don't belong in a flower garden.

Clubs in Wellesley and Needham are pioneering in an effort to change all that. The Men's Garden Club of Needham and a club of similar name in Wellesley actually bar the ladies. They seek to restore that desired masculine note . . . long missing . . . in the backyard gardens of their towns.

Harold T. Neas organized the Needham club, now headed by Frank W. Horn. Albion R. Davis is president of the Wellesley club, and Freeman Putney is secretary. Other groups are being organized along the same lines.

Cite Cooking to Prove Value of the Male

The national association is the Men's Garden Clubs of America, an incorporated outfit diplomatically devoted to the ideal of pushing the ladies out of the garden, or at least letting the men get in and do some puttering around with the roses and lilies, peonies, begonias, and the rest of it.

The Needham organization has only 28 members, but each one is an enthusiast, and their gardens are the despair of some of the women. The officers deny that their purpose is to shove the women through the garden gate, and say they want to make flower gardens co-educational. Furthermore, they cite precedents. For ever so long, for instance, cooking was supposed to be a feminine pursuit, yet the best cooks are men.

Naturally there is a good bit of rivalry —with the men on the short end hereabouts— for women's garden clubs have been going since the Pilgrims landed. But men's clubs are gaining. Last year there was a 300 per cent increase in the membership of such clubs in the country.

• • •

Burglar Burgles Self, Leaves Dollar on Way Out

Mrs. Nellie Bowman of Dorchester, from her summer place at Warner, N. H., relates a burglary story that can't have been mentioned in the police news. It's the story of a break that netted the householder a gain.

A few days ago, Mrs. Bowman saw a dark form in the living room of her summer cottage as she returned from a trip to Concord. She screamed. A man leaped out a rear door and fled through the woods. When she went into the house to see what had been stolen she found she had interrupted him in such a timely fashion he hadn't taken a thing.

Instead, he had dropped a crisp dollar bill on the living room rug!

• • •

If you are an enthusiastic amateur photographer you'll be interested in the result of an investigation made by John Walker, manager of Beacon Chambers on the Hill.

He is a camera fan and has found that among the hotels in New England which have darkrooms for developing those priceless pictures you take along the summer trails are the Chiswick Inn at Littleton, the Profile and Flume houses, and the Summit House, Mt. Washington, N. H., the Maplewood Hotel at Pittsfield and the Poland Spring House at South Poland, Me. Possibly there are others.

• • •

Family Off to Hunt "Big" Mexican Game

Socialite John Kenneth Howard, who has been summering at the Myopia Hunt Club, is off to Mexico for some real hunting . . . jaguars and other mountain and jungle beasts too numerous to mention. He is being accompanied by John K., Jr., and his daughters, Anne and Jean.

• • •

If you're thrifty minded . . . or just a bargain hunter at heart . . . these July sales will lure you into the stores, no matter what the temperature!

At Slattery's, a pre-stocktaking sale is in progress . . . Chandler's is having an annual reduction in linens and bedding . . . Thayer McNeil is holding an inventory clearance sale . . . Crawford Hollidge has slashed prices in the dress departments to make room for fall arrivals . . . Shepard's is in the midst of an end-of-the-season sale . . . and Hovey's sale includes household furnishings.

McCoy Favored Over McCarthy

Knights Of Punchdom Ready

Martin Twins Feared In N. E. Title Tourney

AL McCOY JACK McCARTHY JACK SHARKEY RALPH ZANELLI

Rip Valenti's "dream show" of four sterling ten rounders is the program at Fenway Park tonight. Above at left is Al McCoy, who will defend his N. E. heavyweight crown against Jack McCarthy. In center is Jack Sharkey giving McCarthy a little instruction, and at right is the colorful Ralph Zanelli.

N. E. Crown At Stake Tonight

By RINGSIDE

Al McCoy will toss his New England heavyweight championship into the ring when he trades blows with Jack McCarthy in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at Fenway Park tonight.

The betting odds favor McCoy but it is also true that Al will win McCarthy is in the best condition he's ever appeared to toss pieces of leather from the opening gong.

The title bout heads a card of four ten-round bouts which has made a decided hit with the fans. The fact there are six local boxers on the card has been one of the reasons why the show has gone over in such a large way.

The McCoy-McCarthy tussle brings together two sturdy New England sons who are certain to give everything they have in the fistic line.

The secondary ten-round go will feature Tiger Warrenton of Nova Scotia against Emil Schultze of Germany. It is the only bout in which the principals come from outside of New England.

What makes the considerable buzz in New England. He is a 2-1 favorite today with a powerful punch.

Schultze is Jimmy Buckley's latest heavyweight importation from Germany.

Ralph Zanelli of Providence who has won 26 out of his 28 professional starts, will have Bob Averso of Dorchester as an opponent in another ten-round go. Zanelli looks as one of the best of the younger crop of new comers.

Roy Kemp of Brookline and Dick Madden of South Boston have plenty of chances at the professional starts, but have Eddie Kelly was one of the stars in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament, while Maloney is a brother of Sharkey and a first class scrapper.

Tonight's bouts should furnish some good starts for Matchmaker Rip Valenti. Boston's fistic boxing game needs a spanish of real good ring stars, and it appears as if tonight's offering is a step in the right direction.

Boxing Results

New York—Tiger Jack Fox, 126½, knocked out Red Eagle, 125, Pittsburgh, in first round of scheduled ten.

Cohen Leads In Triples

Another triple for Cohen.

Running true to form, Sam Cohen, Boston Evening American's greyhound expert, came up with three more winners at Wonderland Park last night.

He started the night with Drifting Friend, which captured the first to pay $7; he followed with Whitey Malone, which returned the very nice figure of $15.80 in the fifth, and then rang up with Boots Melody, which paid $12.80 in the ninth.

In the fourth race he had all three in the money, but Ann Faith, which was figured to run second, came strong to nose out Arthur Boy, Cohen's top choice. Guard Reporter showed as fig-

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Court Jester Best On Revere Card

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—COURT JESTER

Given a fast track, Court Jester, Wonderland's champion, is the solid bet of the night and the standout in the eighth race feature at Revere this evening.

In the last six starts the jester has been beaten but twice and both times losers occurred on an off track. With fast going right he will never leave the track in front.

FIRST RACE—4-16 MILE
HOWARD DIP 3 & UP, AFTER 1ST LABS

P#	Dog	Owner	Wt	P Odds
1	Howard Dee	New M Parks, Jr.	65	7-1
2	J. R. W., H. P.	Randle	60	7-1
3	After Dr. Jane	Arch Dufficer	64	8-1
4	Joan Linen, Bonnet Hall		64	8-1
5	Farmer, W. F.	Anderson	68	12-1
6	Lads, Red, John Allen		57	8-1
7	Count Reporter, D.	Leahy	62	8-1
8	Silver Tint, Gus Males		60	16-1

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
GOLDEN FASHION DON'S SPINNER

1	Golden Fashion, Boys Friend		62	8-1
2	Don J.	Gus Males	62	7-1
3	Spinner, Freda Koontz		62	6-1
4	Bill Warnick, Dennis Gilpin		60	8-1
5	Ally Rose, Bruce Bingham		62	8-1
6	Weatherproof, Arch Dufficer		60	8-1
7	Blinding Betty, F. Cassarella		54	7-1
8	Duke Jordan, Sid Manor		60	10-1

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
SPEED JAMES, WHY SO, BLUE GIANT

4	Speedy James, Gus Males		60	7-2
5	Why So, J. W. Randell		63	3-1
1	Blue Chaser, J. B. Miles		56	5-1
6	Fairly, Freda Koontz		56	8-1
3	Shaun Mor, D. Callaghan		63	5-1
2	Astounding Love, Mrs. Ewing		51	8-1
8	Glenpool, H. K. Hightower		63	8-1
9	Kidd-ading, E. Bill Dowgan		60	8-1

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
CURROW KERRY, TRADY QUILL, GRAND

1	Currow Kerry, Dan Cahill		67	7-2
2	Trady Quill, D. Callaghan		61	3-1
4	Land Lord, Gus Males		60½	9-1
5	Smoky Breeze, G. Lipsold, Jr.		60½	9-1
3	Melodrama, Freda Koontz		57	7-1
6	Art Desperate, Arch Dufficer		60	8-1
7	Cave Springs, H. E. Anderson		60	15-1
8	Nicholson, Jess Bingham		60	15-1

CURROW KERRY is running at top form and will be hard to beat in this event. TRADY QUILL is dropped down and is due to be a LAND LORD to-day in a route and can well up in the go.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
SPEEDY KARL, GOLDEN VIXEN, LILY BREEZE

8	Speedy Karl, Gus Males	58	6-1
3	Golden Vixen, J. Cassarella	54	7-2
2	H. Brewer, G. Lipsold, Jr.	56	7-2
1	Lonesome Kay, Benny Frisch	60	8-1
5	Lady Roger, Dennis Leahy	53	7-1
4	My Fashion, F. W. Jones	53	8-1
6	Bumped Off, Bud Dunlap	53	10-1
7	The Pewter, H. K. Hightower	60	10-1

SPEEDY KARL must beat the boy and will be hard to beat. GOLDEN VIXEN is dropped down and should be in the money. LILY BREEZE is a clever veteran and should get into the

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
GANGSTER'S SHADOW, LIKE LADDIE, KILMANNIG GUIDE

8	Gangster's Shadow, J. Peach	60	8-1
7	Like Laddie, Jess Bingham	60	8-1
5	Ishaning Lassie, R. Donovan	61	9-2
1	My Ben, Dennis Leahy	60	7-2
2	Norrie, Dan Kenneis	52½	6-1
3	Trig, Arch Dufficer	60	8-1
4	Andy's Court, Dan Oswald	72	7-1
6	Blue Bottle, Benny Frisch	60	8-1

GANGSTER'S SHADOW is due to be in the money and LIKE LADDIE, one of Jess Bingham's best, has been freshened up and should be right. KILMANNIG GUIDE comes back from recuperation.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BITTER CREEK, JIMMY KRUM, BEAUTY MINER

7	Bitter Creek, H. K. Hightower	60	7-1
5	Jimmy Krum, John Peach	65	6-1
4	Beauty Miner, John Allen	61	7-2
1	Jane, R. R. Carroll	61	8-1
2	Lady Benson, Gus Males	61	8-1
3	Archie Bowen, Sid Manor	67	8-1
6	Love Bird, W. E. Kidd	61	10-1
8	Reds, H. F. Anderson	51	8-1

BITTER CREEK is an at due to be in the money. JIMMY KRUM is a speedy proposition and should get a route of it. BEAUTY MINER is due to be in the money and might be hard

EIGHTH RACE—6-16 MILE
COURT JESTER, 16 lbs. NELL, TEMPEST

1	Court Jester, Dow Richards	87	6-5
2	Bobs Nell, Cherry Val Ken.	66	8-1
3	Tempest, R. Carroll	87	2-1
4	Snow Shoes, Benny Frisch	85½	7-2
5	Lying Freda Koontz	84	8-1
6	Nigger Hall, John Peach	71	12-1
7	Pinky Pansy, Art Wilson	72	10-1
8	Big Laddie, F. W. Jones	78	8-1

COURT JESTER will be picked off in the Wonderland FEATURE NELL will be a mighty close TEMPEST will be hard to keep out of the

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
JUDICIAL, WILLIE, MADELINE'S BOY

8	Judicial, John Allen	67	7-2
1	Willie, Art Wilson	67	3-1
2	Madeline's Boy, R. R. Carroll	67	8-1
3	Herald Ladd, H. K. Hightower	61	7-1
4	Stormy, D. Callaghan	63	9-2
5	Foley Court, Dan Oswald	67½	4-1
6	Jays Khan, E. W. Randell	78	10-1
7	Lady Lassaree, John Peach	55	8-1

JUDICIAL has beaten three same dogs before and this pup should be an easy one to beat. WILLIE has won two races on the rail. MADELINE'S BOY cannot be counted out of this.

TENTH RACE—6-16 MILE
1—Distant R
2—Hill
3—Hilside
4—Royal Andrew
5—Valiosis Breeze
6—Rufus's Thumb
7—Kansas City Kitty
8—Elegant Jane

Marston Favorite At Shenecossett

Eastern Point, Conn., July 29 (AP)—A new champion was certain to be crowned as a field of 70 golfers teed off today in the 18-hole qualifying round in the 18th annual match invitation tournament at the Shenecossett Country Club.

Max Marston, former national amateur champion, was the favorite once again. Marston, a seven-time winner, was defeated in the 1936 finals by Alick Gerard, Jr., of Southampton, L. I., who is reported too ill to be present this year.

Bobby Grant of Wethersfield, who nipped Marston in the 1935 finals, was regarded as the former champion's chief threat.

The sixteen survivors of today's qualifying round will engage in match play, with two finalists batting it out for the title Sunday.

CLARK Wants to Settle DANNO SCORE

Alex MacLean, manager of George (Darzier) Clark, the Scotchman, has gone on the warpath.

"Bowser doesn't have to look far for somebody to use in the feature spot on his wrestling program at Fenway Park, August 17," Alex declared. "He can have my Scotchman, and I will agree with Clark that he is, without doubt, the greatest heavyweight in the world.

"Bowser mentioned Steve Casey, Dan O'Mahony, Tor Johnson, Lyon Robert, Ed Don George and one or two others as wrestlers he was trying to obtain, but he didn't give my man a tumble.

"Clark has proved he is a greater wrestler than either Casey or O'Mahony."

There are those among the fan flock who will not agree that Clark has proved a greater wrestler than Casey and O'Mahony.

The Crusher has won two and lost none in a pair of skirmishes with the Scotchman, while Danno and Clark each have won and lost in a trio of contests. Their other battle ended in a draw.

Although Casey twice defeated Clark, both battles were nip-and-tuck affairs and after each, especially the first Clark's supporters shouted he was robbed.

"Now George wants another crack at Casey," MacLean continued. "If he would like to meet Danno again and break the deadlock between them. Either bout would be a natural for Bowser on August 17."

Meanwhile, Bowser is watching his harness horses scamper around the Old Orchard Beach track.

He declares he will have a main event lined up within the next few days for his August 17 show, but will not even give a hint as to what pair of matmen will receive the assignments.

CAPE All-Stars to Face RED SOX

Buzzards Bay, July 29—An all-star team of Cape Cod League players has been selected to play against the Boston Red Sox at the high school grounds in Brockton next Monday night in that city's annual "Milk Fund" game.

Jack Walsh, former manager of the Falmouth Club and an umpire in the cranberry circuit this summer, will act as manager of the Cape nine in the charity tilt.

Art Kenny, southpaw chucker with Harwich, and Francis "Quack" Escott, left-handed hurler with Bourne, are down to handle the mound assignment.

Big Mike Ryan of Holy Cross and Falmouth, is set to handle the slants of Kenny and Escott. Mike, standing well over six feet and weighing 197 pounds, is a dependable catcher and a better-than-average athlete.

The infield will show Lou "Red" McKenna of Manhattan College and Harwich, first; Charlie Brucato of Holy Cross and Bourne, second; Walter "Doc" Berry of Somerville High and Bourne, short, and Charlie Gallagher of Providence College and Bourne, third.

Gallagher is the third leading batter in the league with an average of .433.

Guy Vitale of Colgate University and Barnstable; Bill Boehner, manager of the Falmouth team and formerly of Boston College, and Normie Merrill of John Carroll University and Barnstable will patrol the outfield.

MR. BOSTON

Tom Thorp Lauds Apprentice Riders | *Rudie to Drop Weight Saturday*

By JACK CONWAY

TOM THORP, presiding steward at Suffolk Downs, believes that every possible encouragement should be given to apprentice jockeys.

MR. BOSTON

"When I am a steward at a track," said Tom, "I like to know there are four or five top apprentice jockeys on the grounds. These youngsters are always riding hard. What these boys lack in experience they more than make up for in earnestness and determination to win.

"When you have first class apprentice riders at a track, the older riders are obliged to exert themselves to the limit to win.

"I have been particularly impressed by the riding of Jockeys Jacklo and Morgan during the time at Suffolk Downs meeting. These boys have been displaying fine form, and are sure to make names for themselves on the turf if they continue to keep improving.

"I believe Charley Kurtsinger showed the way for the older riders by his brilliant performance on War Minstrel in the Yankee Handicap. It takes an exceptionally good jockey to pull a horse together and then come on to win as Kurtsinger did with War Minstrel after his mount was hit in the stretch run by the fast tiring Clingendaal."

It is a certainty that with almost any rider other than Kurtsinger up on War Minstrel the latter would probably have run completely out of the money after having been bumped by Clingendaal.

It takes a great horse to win a big race, but in most cases the jockey is an important factor in gaining the victory.

When Memory Book won the Rockingham Handicap, he was rated along perfectly by Eddie Acaro, moved up into the contention on the final turn, and then moved out front at the head of the stretch to win as he pleased.

Acaro, like Kurtsinger, knows how to get the most out of a thoroughbred in a gruelling race.

Weight Off Rudie Saturday

RUDIE, BILL Gallagher's fast stepping thoroughbred, will probably only carry 112 pounds when he competes in the mile handicap at Suffolk Downs on Saturday. Gallagher has contended that too much weight has been packed on Rudie in recent starts.

Rudie gets away from the barrier at a lively clip, but in his recent races has tired noticeably once he has hit the head of the stretch. In the Rockingham Handicap, Rudie got the pace for Memory Book until the head of the stretch when Eddie Acaro moved his mount into the lead and won in a blazing finish.

In the Yankee Handicap, Rudie led Clingendaal a merry race for most of the distance. When Clingendaal finally went into the lead, he was tired which was why he ran out and hit War Minstrel.

Rudie, appearing sad Rough Time will probably have the early speed in Saturday's big race. Clingendaal also gets away fast, but is expected to follow the pace in the early stages of the race in an effort to improve his stretch run of last Saturday.

McCoy Bids for Fistic Heights

AL McCOY, New England heavyweight champion, is in better condition for his ten-round bout with Jack McCarthy at Fenway Park than he was for his skirmish with Nate Brown. McCoy took on Brown following a long layoff, and as a result he was off in his judgment of distance.

Al fought himself into condition as the Brown bout progressed and won by staging a hectic rally in the last four rounds.

McCoy, a good boxer and a dangerous right hand puncher, is only 23 years old. He was recently rated as the world's seventh leading heavyweight by the National Boxing Association and is headed for a title bout with "Bomber" Joe Louis.

McCoy is taking a real risk in meeting McCarthy. The latter at 196 pounds is fast and powerful. The Roxbury heavyweight got himself into top physical condition while training with Jimmy Braddock. He won his bout on the Chicago card in impressive style and will make a stout hearted bid to lift McCoy's title tonight.

Tony Shucco will be at the ringside and will toss a challenge at the winner.

Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti plans to match the victor of tonight's tussle with Shucco at Fenway Park the latter part of August.

Impressed by Massachusetts Racing

GOVERNOR BENSON of Minnesota, who was a visitor to Suffolk Downs, told me he was greatly impressed by the efficient manner in which horse racing is conducted in this state.

"This is one of my few visits to a track having running horses and pari-mutuel betting under state control," said Governor Benson. "Everything is conducted in a very orderly, efficient manner, and the racing is exceptionally good."

BASEBALL

Tomorrow Fenway Park 3 P. M. Ladies Free

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Kennedy's Mac's Store Bnh. 2500

HAVE GAME TO CONQUER TOUGH EKWANOK COURSE

By BILL GRIMES

Manchester, Vt., July 29—With the Sandy Burr Country Club setting the pace with five representatives, there are 22 Massachusetts golfers playing in the first round of the 12th annual New England Amateur championship today at Ekwanok Country Club.

With the exception of Gerald Anderson, Green Hill, every player who shot 1 have made the match play grade was successful. Anderson popped up with an 88 for his first round and bowed out of the running.

As usual, the Bay State qualified almost twice as many as any other state. Connecticut qualified its first varsity, and the Nutmeg Staters are serious threats to take the title back home.

The native sons came through with flying colors for many of the ten Green Mountain State golfers in the opening round. Maine and New Hampshire qualified eight each and Rhode Island four.

The draw, which, incidentally was favorable to Massachusetts, landed the Martin twins in opposite brackets. They drew New Hampshire for the opening round. Eddie is in the upper quarter, playing John Abbott from Manchester, N. H., and Lee is out with Joe Melanson, the Granite State titleholder.

That the Martin twins are feared in this championship is very apparent. Ekwanok is a course where accurate iron shots pay dividends, and the Martins are real shot makers while propelling golf balls with irons.

Of the Bay State contingent, Arthur A. Bodwell of Manchester, drew the toughest first round opponent in Dom Scirotti. However, Rogers is playing the best golf of his career and may furnish one of the most surprising upsets of the day.

Johnny Lee, the defending champion, is paired [illegible] Dow[illegible] of Mercer[illegible] N. H. [illegible] Chet Reed [illegible] with Jim Mc[illegible] Maine.

Sandy Burr [illegible] found [illegible] what was in store. The Martin twins, Lee Brown, Judge J. W. Monahan and Joe Jr., all got in. The Martins and Brown combination under wraps but it was a battle for the Massachusetts. Young Joe made the grade with a 78 to 80, but Hixson bumped into a peak off, in which there were five paying for three holes. He was only one on the first green and he got his four to enter match play.

The disqualification of Bobby Knowles was very unfortunate and again brought out the fact that the penalty for posting the wrong score is under most circumstances, most unfair.

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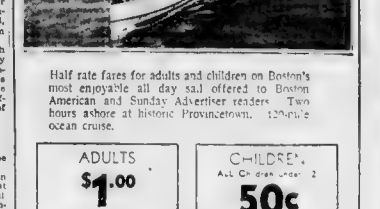

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BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937 15

AUSTEN LAKE

Man Mountain Quits:

Intimate History

Of Mat's Larded Alp

AUSTEN LAKE

THE WRESTLING PROFESSION HAS SUFFERED a deplorable artistic loss. Man Mountain Dean, the one-man crowd, has shaved off his deep-tangled whiskers and forsaken the skin rodeos for life as a gentleman farmer. A letter in Man Mountain's round, schoolboy hand arrived today from California, saying that he is definitely retiring to grow celery, salads and oranges.

He experienced a broken leg recently, he says, in a match with some June-bug novice who flouted the prearranged routine and hurled him onto the concrete floor, although at that point the script called for a different figure and, thus, found him wholly unprepared to make his body agreeable to the new figure.

The great artists of the mat, who adhered to professional ethics at all times, are drifting away in the waffle-shop business and other forms of trade. Wrestling, he said, is being cluttered up with juveniles who, to be sure, are pretty beefy in the body but cannot carry a plot in their heads and, hence, wrestle the evening's action according to their whims.

He wonders wither the fine old art is drifting when ignoramouses who don't know a half-Nelson from a two-thirds Swenson, began to extemporize and to subject older artists like himself to unexpected twizzles like tossing them into the laps of the working press when the manuscript called for an aeroplane whirl. So he planned to quit now, before the artistic merit of his performances slumped and the customers began to yell "fake."

* * *

He Was Too Large for the Tanks

I KNEW DEAN BEFORE HE WAS A MAN MOUNTAIN or had grown a fringe of chestnut whiskers, apparently just as the prank of a little boy who never grew up. He was Soldier Leavitt of the A. E. F. light tanks, billeted in the French town of Bourc, and he used to wrestle five or six doughboys at one time in the Y. M. C. A. hut. He was pretty lithe and lean, for all his 275 pounds, though much too large for the baby Renault tanks which were entered by a narrow trap door and had turret room for men who were built little larger than the standard sized horse jockey.

So, the Battalion major would not let Soldier Leavitt, or, as he was later called, Man Mountain Dean, try to squeeze himself into the tanks after the initial experience in which he wedged himself between the shell-racks and the driving levers and had to be unstuck with a blow torch. The major considered it cheaper to assign Leavitt to the amusement detail and let him tour the SOS as the Tank Corps' wrestling champion, engaging the various champions of the trench morter, gas and howitzer divisions. So he spent the war hurling moist and hairy bodies to high altitudes in Paris, Dijon, la-sur-til and Langres, while the rest of the tank troops went up to shoot some Germans, or get shot by them.

It was an eminently satisfactory arrangement for Soldier Leavitt.

* * *

He Was a Miami Cop Next

THE NEXT TIME I SAW THE SOLDIER WAS in Miami in the spring of 1924 when the Braves were playing an exhibition game with the Dodgers. And then he was Officer Frank Leavitt, a policeman with a prosperous beat in that part of town which embraces the shore where the boats came in from Bimini and Bermuda with cargoes of stimulants. It was rumored, though I personally reject such implications, that Officer Leavitt became mysteriously well-to-do by his tactful habits of being in other spots on his beat than where the ships unloaded their stocks.

It was also reported that Officer Leavitt was fired from the Miami police force, though he pronounces this a malicious canard. He told me later that he merely went away from Miami and did not go back any more. He went away, he said, to swell himself up to 350 pounds and raise some chin fuzz and to become Man Mountain Dean, the wrestler.

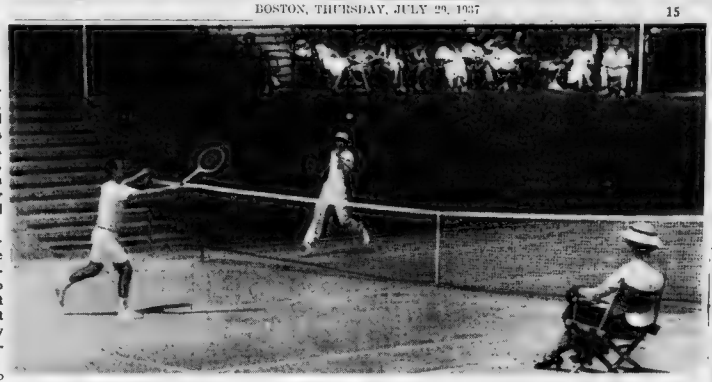
He got the perfectly priceless notion to grow his whiskers as an appeal to the customers, he said, when he saw a movie of Henry the Eighth in which Charles Laughton payed the title role. He said he resemblance to the actor was startling and so he sprouted a frill of beard and on the instant, became one of the greatest box office attractions in the business. Which shows how little it takes sometimes to explain the wrestling patrons.

* * *

End of a Fascinating History

SO, THE LAST TIME I SAW THE SOLDIER, or by then, Man Mountain, was two years ago when he came here to wrestle one of Bowser's elves. Mrs. Doris Dean was with him, and though not as mountainous as her spouse, she was not exactly a foothill, with her blubber artistically corsetted along becoming lines. She did some stomping in her husband's act too, climbing up on the apron of the ring at the point where the manuscript called for the Elfman to kick Man Mountain a resounding jolt in the brisket. It was a fine piece of drama, with the Man Mountain grasping his middle and ponderously picking out a clean spot on the canvas to kneel while his helpmeet belted the elf a lusty clout over the crock with her parasol.

Well, one thing and another the Deans became the popular money act of the circuit and much in demand with the patrons. They grew rich and respected with trust annuities and farm properties. So, now Soldier Leavitt, who became Frank the Cop and later the lardy Alp of the skin rodeos, has clewed out his interesting history by shaving off his property beard and retiring as a landed esquire in the California sand bowl. He was a genial chap and I am sure that I wish him contentment amid his growing greens.



DOOLEY MITCHELL PAUL GUIBORD

Action shot as Paul Guibord of Melrose defeated Dooley Mitchell of Washington in the Hearst Eastern singles finals at New York.

GUIBORD, Fuller Win DOUBLES

Forest Hills, L. I., July 29—"Ca-l-For-N-A, Here We Come."

Such is the New England battlecry as Melrose Paul Guibord and Salem Edward Fuller wound up the eastern sectional Hearst finals in a blaze of winning glory at Seminole Club today.

Three out of four times for good old Boston is doing pretty much all right. At least so think rivals from eastern cities who went down to defeat before Boston's heavy artillery.

Yesterday it was Guibord ex-Dartmouth ace, who captured the singles crown.

Today it was Guibord and Fuller who trounced New York's John Nogrady and Leonard Strauss, the latter a student at Harvard law school, in the eastern doubles final.

The scores were 6—3 8—6 6—3

DOUBLE VICTOR

So it is that Guibord will be the Yank ambassador in both the singles and doubles, Fuller in the doubles as the East, the Far West and Mid West and South battle it out in the Hearst Grand National in mid-August.

Boston's team was today being toasted royally, a fine representative clever playing pair who monopolized the Forest Hills tourney from start to finish.

Even the fact that Nogrady pulled a surprise marriage this morning before a local judge in the shadow of the Seminole Club final setting failed to aid the Gotham cause.

Not since the days when Wilmer Allison subdued the indomitable Fred Perry has anyone at Forest Hills seen the like of the superlative volleying of Guibord and Fuller today.

So nearly perfect was the execution of their flawless net play that it took them little more than an hour to ram their New York adversaries off the court.

GREAT TEAM PLAYER

Fuller, recognized as one of the greatest doubles players in the East was at his best. Not since he fought Wilmer Allison to a standstill at Hartford Country Club several years ago has the North Carolina captain displayed the terrifically devastating overhead and volleying which typified his net play today.

He was actually half volleying his shots down the alleys for perfect placements as well as raking the lines with his barrage of unreturnable overheads.

Guibord, the rock of steadiness as usual played his customary canny poaching game, a department in which he has no peer.

The trio of Guibord, Fuller and Miss Helen Germaine of New York who pulled out a decision over our own Sylvia Hatch of Winchester in the women's final will leave for the West Coast over the week-end.

In the meanwhile, after being outfitted from head to foot in new tennis regalia, with the East-Hearst symbol emblazoned on the jacket, Fuller will play on a combined Princeton-North Carolina University team in an Intercollegiate match with the combined Intercollegiate Oxford-Cambridge at Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, on Saturday, departure immediately afterwards and Sunday. They will take part with the plaudits of the New York gallery ringing in their ears.

On the strength of their play at Forest Hills the experts are loud in their prediction that the Boston boys will bring home the men's singles and doubles national titles.

HELEN GERMAINE SYLVIA HATCH

Victor and Vanquished. Sylvia Hatch, comely Winchester girl, congratulates Helen Germaine after the New York girl had beaten her in the Hearst Eastern tennis singles final. Miss Germaine thus won the honor of competing in the Hearst Grand National championship at Los Angeles next month.

Fearless Fox Wins Goodwood Cup

Goodwood, Eng., July 29 (AP)—A. Gordon Smith's Fearless Fox today won the Goodwood Cup at two miles five furlongs, defeating Sir Abe Bailey's Cecil by two lengths with Marshall Field's American-owned Enfield third a head back.

Fearless Fox was 6 to 1 in the betting, with Cecil 2 to 1 and Enfield 7 to 2. 8 x horses ran.

Park League Standings

EAST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.	WEST DIVISION	W	L	Pct.
St. Aug.	25	10	.714	Mass. Inn	22	13	.629
Jordans	24	14	.632	Rest. Tr.	20	11	.645
Rest. Tr.	19	13	.594	Caseys	20	12	.625
Brg. Inn	18	13	.581	Tryon	16	16	.500
Hyde Park	18	14	.563	Wades	16	18	.471
Hemingans	9	25	.265	Maddens	4	28	.125

GAMES TO-DAY

Roslindale A. A. vs. Maddens at Fallon Field, Roslindale.
Weld's vs. Hemingan Club at Jefferson Playground, Roxbury.
All Augustines vs. Hyde Park Tel at South Pond, Hyde Park.
Brighton Elvins vs. Pere Marquettes at Lee Playground, South Boston.

The Winnahs!

HELEN GERMAINE PAUL GUIBORD

Helen Germaine of New York and Paul Guibord of Melrose, winners of the Hearst Eastern tennis singles finals at New York, who will compete in the Grand National championships at Los Angeles next month.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Red Sox vs. St. Louis at Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

GOLF

Women's four-ball tournament at Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass., 9.15 a. m.

New England amateur championship at Pleasant C. C., Manchester, Vt., 8.30 a. m.

Twilight League—Winchester at Weston, Commonwealth at Brae Burn, Wellesley, at Charles River.

TENNIS

Women's South Shore championships at Cohasset C. C., 10 a. m.

North Shore championships at Tedesco C. C., Swampscott, 10 a. m.

YACHTS

Eastern Y. C. cruise, Vineyard Haven to Newport.

HORSES

Eastern Racing Association race meet at Suffolk Downs, East Boston, 2.15 p. m.

DOGS

Old Harbor K. C. race meet at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8.3 p. m.

Sportsmen's Park, Inc., race meet at Taunton, 8.15 p. m.

Crescent Kennel Club race meet at West Springfield, 8.15 p. m.

AUTO

Midget races at Topsfield, 8.15 p. m.

BOXING

Goodwin A. C. at Fenway Park, Al McCoy vs. Jack McCarthy, Ralph Zannelli vs. Bobby Allen, Roy Kelly vs. Dick Maloney, Tiger Warrenton vs. Emil Schultze. All 10-round bouts. First bout 8.15 p. m.

Bowser's De Sota Goshen Favorite

Of Overland Branch Mgr. July [illegible] Day Race [illegible] Goshen [illegible]

Goodrich VACATION SALE
GET GENUINE GOODRICH TIRES MOTOROLA RADIO
Now *everyone* can enjoy safe, pleasant summer driving with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns, the only tires that have Golden Ply blow-out protection. Get these first-quality, guaranteed products now and pay as you earn.
NO RED TAPE • NO DELAYS
DELIVERY ON THE SPOT!
NO MONEY DOWN
SELECT WHAT YOU NEED!
JUST SHOW US YOUR LICENSE IDENTIFICATION
MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS
WE INSTALL YOUR PURCHASES AT ONCE
Goodrich Stores
THERE IS ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
BOSTON—1315 Boylston St.
BROCKTON—123 Montello St.
DORCHESTER—521 Columbia Rd.
HAVERHILL—35 Main St.
LAWRENCE—380 Broadway
LOWELL—72 Market St.
LYNN—31 Monroe St.
MALDEN—104 Exchange St.
QUINCY—1153 Hancock St.
FOXBURY—2370 Washington St.
SALEM—258 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE—345 Somerville Ave.
WALTHAM—98 Maple St.
ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS
TRUCK TIRES AVAILABLE ON A SIMILAR PLAN

NEW ENGLAND'S OLD FAVORITE
GLEN GARRY
FOR 50 YEARS IMPORTED BY
S.S. PIERCE CO. BOSTON
8 YEAR OLD BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8° PROOF

NEWPORT DRAWS YACHT FANS

AMERICA Cup Race SATURDAY

BOATS EVENLY MATCHED

They're off to the races at Newport on Saturday, but these are the kind that don't go with bookmakers, touts and mutuel machines.

It's the $1,000,000 America's Cup yacht races between Harold S. Vanderbilt's Ranger, the defender of the American championship, and Thomas O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, the British challenger, and money don't count a mite. These men are well loaded with what it takes and their only interest is winning four out of seven races.

A total of $50,000,000 has been spent challenging for and defending the famous trophy which the New York Yacht Club has held since the schooner America won it for the first time 85 years ago.

There's no public betting on these races and these invalids who wish to see them have no fears of getting stuck with a $16.50 top for a reserved seat.

KISSED AND MADE UP

This year's races were to have been of the "grudge match" variety but according to latest reports Sopwith and Vanderbilt, who haven't talked amiably or otherwise to each other since the 1934 series, have now shaken hands and all but kissed and made up.

Sopwith, determined to win the cup following his failure in 1934 with Endeavour I, has the reputed, faster boat. But Vanderbilt, who has already successfully piloted two American defenders—Enterprise in 1930 and Rainbow in 1934, is the better sailor and is supposed to have a subtler crew.

EVENLY MATCHED

The races which on the surface seem pretty harmless pay by and large don't know what to do with their money, are really serious enterprises, and crews a great deal in between a yacht across the finish line without loss of either life or limb. The yachts for the cup are specially launched in dimensions, especially built for this event. Rainbow II only three years old, Enterprise II only three years old. Both have a waterline length of 75 feet and the Rules governing the Races [illegible]

[illegible] take off ships' boats [illegible] east of Block Island in Newport, and [illegible] a starting line [illegible] a starboard tack [illegible] for each race.

[illegible] by-laws these technical requirements and expressions [illegible] sound a trifle [illegible] confusion the majority of [illegible] desire to witness [illegible] because the view, if [illegible] one enough is really [illegible] and the sea air as a decided [illegible] contrast to the humidity of a crowded city

WORST SHOW ON EARTH

One enterprising writer, in fact, has gone so far as to call the America's cup races the "worst show on earth," and for all we know he's probably right.

There's only one way to look at yachting of this sort, and that's with a comical eye. There are supposed to be only five experts in the entire world who understand the rules of yachting but nobody seems to know who they are.

We are there's no public betting on the races, it is understood that the million-dollar boys think nothing at all of plunking a few hundred thousand one the line on one or all the races, and even the Broadway "moneybenders," who can always smell easy money where there are millionaires, have bowed seasickness in the past to cover a lot of bets.

Skipper "Mike" Vanderbilt, who plays bridge almost as well as he pilots yachts, has got a new outdoor, open ocean record with a victory this year.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo

TAP'S TIPS

I SEE THAT GREAT HORSE IS AT SUFFOLK DOWNS FOR THE MASS HANDICAP
WHAT'S HIS NAME? OCEAN BUN?
WHAT DO YOU MEAN SEA BISCUIT
BEST BET- FRANCINE C.-6
BEST LONGSHOT- ASTONISHMENT II
DOUBLE LIMIT — $2
TAP

Joe DiMaggio and Sea Biscuit Rate 1937 'Bests'

By WARREN BROWN

Chicago, July 29 (US)—Maybe it's the old home town spirit in me but—horse of the year—Sea Biscuit. Ball player of the year—Joe DiMaggio.

You've been noticing in this column from time to time, ever since last February at Santa Anita, words and phrases about Sea Biscuit, owned and operated by Mrs. C. S. Howard, of San Francisco.

Ever since Jockey Pollard dozed a bit those last hundred yards of the Santa Anita Handicap and let Rosemont get up and by him for "Doc" Strub's "$100 000 added," we've been Sea Biscuit conscious when it came to horses. Hey, Doc Strub. Why even the East accepts him now.

Please, Colonel Matt Winn, won't you try and talk Mr. and Mrs. Howard in letting Sea Biscuit run once on a Chicago track this year?

AWAITS FILTER BOOK

But enough of Sea Biscuit—enough, that is, until the future book on the 1938 Santa Anita Handicap is thrown open.

Let's to another San Francisco prodigy, Joe DiMaggio.

Joe's a second year man as major leaguers go. He's on a ball club that has shy on stars. He's in a league that has a habit of establishing its title to the greatest collection of stars in the game today. And Joe outshines 'em all.

There isn't a thing he can't do with a baseball. He can hit as far as anybody you can name, and as often.

He can throw one farther and faster than anyone you can name.

He scores runs. He drives in runs. He glides over that outfield like they said the man on the trapeze flew through the air.

Perhaps you think of DiMaggio in terms of batting as you do of the other Yankees. That's only the half of it.

He is the greatest defensive outfielder in the game today. And he's accomplishes his work in an effortless fashion without a lost motion. He hats that way, too

BRAINY PLAY

Art Fletcher, the Yankee coach, who has seen ball players in both major leagues for many a year, was telling the other day of a play DiMaggio made in St. Louis.

"I've seen my share of great plays," said Fletcher. "This was the greatest of them all. There were runners on first and third, and one out. The game was one of those close ones.

"The batter hit a sort of line fly out to center. DiMaggio came in after it. The man on third wisely held his base, preparing to score after the catch.

"Joe picked the ball a few inches above the ground, a fair catch. The runner started for the plate. There was little chance to get him. DiMaggio must have figured that out, even as he ran for the ball. He didn't make his play to the plate. He up and fired that ball at Gehrig on first base so fast that he doubled the man off that base before the runner from third had a chance to cross the plate.

"For circus fielding, quick thinking, and accuracy all along the line it was the greatest play I have ever seen an outfielder make."

Let's look at DiMaggio from another point of view

He came up to the major leagues under a handicap. He was the most press agented ball player that ever entered the big show. Making good in a small way wouldn't have been enough. That would have been almost as bad as a complete flop. From the day he stepped on the field for the first time in a Yankee uniform, DiMaggio made good in the grand manner.

FOOLED CRITICS

An occasional skeptic lingered on insisting that the youngster would "cool off."

Well, this is his second year, and they do say that the second year in the major leagues is the hardest. No! only has DiMaggio not "cooled off" as yet, he's hotter than ever.

Going at the pace he has been traveling, it will be only a matter of time before the Yankee baseball fandom is beginning to wonder who that guy Babe Ruth was, anyhow.

First part about DiMagg.o, from his fellow-townsman's viewpoint, is that all the burraing has left him untouched. He is the same guy he was when he first joined the San Francisco ball club, and he's not going to revise his style.

Before the All-Star game DiMaggio was sitting at breakfast visiting with one of his San Francisco friends, "Babe" Pinelli, now a National League umpire.

STILL MODEST

Pinelli had been asking about a homer Joe had hit at the Yankee Stadium a few days before, one of the longest wallops ever landed in that home ground of long wallops.

"I'm still getting a kick out of it," said Joe, "and the more I think about it the more kick I get. I guess that was my first real thrill out of baseball."

"Yeah," scoffed Pinelli. "No guy can play ball like you do unless he gets a kick out of everything he does.

"You aren't fooling me. I know you when you were just a semipro and you were getting a kick out of every base hit then. You keep right on getting a kick out of everything you do in baseball and you'll last a long time."

"I hope so," said DiMaggio, and got busy on a slab of honey dew melon.

Revised, Line Jockeys at At Suffolk

By Bay State News Service

THIRD RACE

Prince Danny, Scheih
Aquarian, Harlos
Bristle, Jackie
Budding Star, Laidley
Happy Helen, Morgan
All Forlorn, Leishman
Wiggle In, Gross

FOURTH RACE

Black Falcon, Jackie
Kindred Spirit, Huff
Tellingyou, McCombs
Tragedian, Deering
Royal Tread, Ray
Euryalus, Porter
Easiest Way, Scheih
Sir Rose, Highshoe

FIFTH RACE

Ladfield, E. Smith
Campillo, D. Morgan
Ridge Mor, G. L. Smith
Prince Fox, McCombs
Odd Blue, Marrero
Upside Down, Rose
Manseo, Leishman
Good Omen, Duffy

SIXTH RACE

Floor Maid, Ray
Oakes, McCombs
Francine C., Jackie
Standard Time, Highshoe
Housekeeper, Scheih
Naboh, Dahson
Blue Grotto, Craig

SEVENTH RACE

Sighting Bar, Leishman
Malice, Luther
Dirigible, Jackie
Pretty Russell, Barba
Sainted, Morgan
Rudenia, (Unpaneill
James River, Clutter
Hoursend, McCombs
John Tio, Marrero
Maracoma, Kenney
Storm Angel, Scheih
Racketeer, Albrecht

EIGHTH RACE

Atonement II, Scheih
Corker, Leishman
Bulstrode, Deering
Pass Shot, Craig
Countess Ann, Morgan
High Diver, Marrero
Xandra, G. L. Smith
Weather clear; track fast.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Bay State News Service Tips)

1—Mazurka, Tinder Box, Vespasiano.

2—Fly Me, Raymar, Limit.

3—All Forlorn, Bristle, Prince Danny.

4—Easiest Way, Euryalus, Tellingyou.

5—Ladfield, Odd Blue, Campillo.

6—Francine C, Housekeeper, Standard Time.

7—Hoursend, Dirigible, John Tio.

8—Pass Shot, Bulstrode, Xandra.

Amy May Standout At Taunton

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Best Bet—Amy May—Eighth Race

Taunton, July 29—Amy May, which got into a jam at the far turn her last outing, is my choice for a safest wagering hazard at the Taunton dog track tonight.

This one goes in the eighth heat and, breaking from the three box, she should take the track and never look back.

The card for tonight is one of the best balanced Secretary Hodeck has put together thus far this year.

The ninth number should be a dandy with such stars as Westtail, Gleeful, Parade and Smashing Porthos pitted against each other.

The handicaps:

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
GOOD MANAGER, GUIDING BAND, LADY ANNETTE

PP	Dog	Owner	Wgt.	P.O.
5	Good Manager, W.	Prevatt	65	3-1
7	Guiding Band,	Cassett Ken.	60	4-1
3	Lady Annette,	O. Webhurst	65	5-1
1	Royal Loon, R.	Stephenson	63	6-1
2	Ruth Eagle,	Cedar Pt. Ken.	60	8-1
4	Sandra Mac,	J. Prevatt	61	8-1
6	Wee Wings,	Hyannis	61	8-1

The top pup won a grand race last out and figures to repeat with GUIDING BAND, also winner in its last, in closest second. LADY ANNETTE was display better form than in her last

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
REAL AMY, GENERAL OFFICER, SERWIS GLEE

7	Real Shy,	Cedar Pt. Ken.	62	3-2
5	General Officer,	M. Sparta	62	3-1
1	Vernon Glee,	F. Stets	60½	6-1
3	Heidi,	A. L. Baird	62	7-1
6	Sir Windsor,	W. Bryant	62½	7-1
2	Columbia Rose,	Premier Ken.	60	8-1
8	Miss Rolfe,	G. Beckner	58½	8-1
4	Dirk Mare,	H. Spencer	62	10-1

REAL SHY has been lowered and figures best here with the canny DEVINE OFFICER in the conference. LADY NOW GLEE rates a shot at the money

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
TINY PARADE, CLODDY BANK, ROMAN RIDDLE

8	Tiny Parade,	Mlusky	66	4-1
6	Cloddy Bank,	F. Palermo	59	4-1
7	Roman Riddle,	J. Hightower	66½	4-1
4	Katie Breeze,	S. Breeze Ken.	54½	6-1
5	Dan Leach,	G. Abernethy	62	8-1
3	Bright Leader,	Premier Ken.	62	8-1
1	Crafty Lad,	F. Cooney	62	8-1
2	Nemesis,	E. Rhine	47	10-1

TINY PARADE has been in the money four straight starts and seems the right one here. CLODDY BANK has been lowered and rates the contender's spot. The promising journeyman, ROMAN RIDDLE, appealing as one for money

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
ARMCO STEEL, PILOT'S CALL, PAYBAL, ESCORT

3	Armco Steel,	C. Barrett	58½	2-1
7	Pilot's Call,	D. Sullivan	58	3-1
1	Patrol Escort,	M. Dubiel	58	4-1
5	Bantino Boxer,	J. Palermo	58	4-1
8	Woodbury,	G. Rogers	63	7-1
10-1	Big Heifer,	T. Ray	58	7-1
10-1	Col. Jamestown,	D. Webhurst	58	8-1
6-1	Grande Alice,	F. Cooney	53½	8-1

ARMCO STEEL is not expected to meet with much trouble in the mile event. The veteran PILOT'S CALL should finish a good race and is also in the money

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BORN HAPPY, RED RIFFLE II, SCHOOL GIRL

8	Born Happy,	F. Talk	61	2-1
5-1	Red Riffle II,	J. Keene	61	3-1
6	School Girl,	J. Hightower	58½	6-1
3	Frank Moon,	W. Bryant	61	6-1
2	Canoe,	P. Boone	61	8-1
4	Skeeter Gentry,	A. Bagwell	61	8-1
2	Prologue,	M. Dubiel	59	8-1
8-1	Sonny Princess,	C. Barnett	59	8-1
1	BORN HAPPY [illegible]			
2	[illegible]			
3	[illegible]			
4	[illegible]			
5	[illegible]			
6	[illegible]			
7	[illegible]			
8	[illegible]			
12-1	[illegible]			
5-1	[illegible]			
8-5	[illegible]			
8-1	[illegible]			
3-1	[illegible]			

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
HAPPY LAD, MISS LIL, KING BANK

3	Happy Lad,	Mlusky	57½	7-1
8	Bowie Lip,	W. Bryant	53	7-1
5	Tommy Dean,	C. Barrett	53	7-1
3-1	Boom Town Jess Williams		61	8-1
1	Miss Lil,	Premier Ken.	53	8-1
6	Peppy Gore,	J. Hightower	57½	8-1
4	Lady Fred,	G. Abernethy	53	8-1
2	Sadie Breeze,	S. Breeze Ken.	59	10-1
20-1	Happy Lassie,	J. Palermo	53	10-1
4	[illegible]			
2	[illegible]			
15-1	[illegible]			
20-1	[illegible]			
15-1	[illegible]			

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
OHIO GLEE, LODI BELLE, BUNSARK

4	Ohio Glee,	J. Pirsall	63	7-2
8-5	Lodi Belle,	H. Stewart	63	3-1
6	Bunsark,	H. Spencer	67½	4-1
10-1	Bessie's Dasher,	J. Salerno	63	6-1
15-1	Instant,	P. Boone	58	6-1
15-1	Imperial Player,	L. Kendrick	63	8-1
7	Bright Sailor,	T. Baird	61	8-1
8	Sir Ben Simmons		63	10-1
6-1	OHIO GLEE has been running in [illegible]			
8-5	[illegible]			
8-5	[illegible]			
15-1	[illegible]			
20-1	[illegible]			
15-1	[illegible]			

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
AMY MAY, MARY KAT, JACK KRO KAN

3-1	Amy May,	F. Bissett	69	2-1
	Mary Kat,	J. Prevatt	69	3-1
	Jack Kro Kan,	F. Spencer	65½	4-1
	Ella Jane,	Premier Ken.	63	6-1
	Joe Milwaukee,	J. Williams	59	7-1
	Flying Eagle,	M. Russell	59	7-1
	Royal Earl,	F. Talk	66½	8-1
	Sandy Lad,	J. Boone	63	8-1

The top one here is a fast breaker which can stop fast enough. MARY KAT, which has been entered in the mile at Suffolk, is a [illegible] good races JACK KRO KAN will be close

WAGTAIL, GLEESILL, PARADE

4	Wagtail, A.	Chambers	68	2-1
6	Gleesill,	Jess Williams	70	4-1
3	Parade,	J. Highhouse	67	4-1
2	Pilarim,	E. Rogers	65	6-1
5	Smash'g Porthos,	R. Stephenson	70	6-1
1	Ritz Royal,	W. Prevatt	71	8-1
7	Careful Player,	L. Kendrick	67	8-1
8	Alma Darling,	Cassett Ken.	58	10-1

WAGTAIL is a real [illegible] of Suffolk who was a sandy and entitled to all the money. GLEESILL has improved and is fast. PARADE, a handy winner last out, rates a call on the money.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MR. ELLIS, BADGER'S BEST, RONONA BREEZE

8	Mr. Ellis,	C. Lowery	69	3-1
3	Badger's Best,	Cassett Ken.	69	3-1
5	Ronona Breeze,	S. Breeze Ken.	64	4-1
4	Morning Dew,	F. Bissett	64	6-1
7	Odd Bet,	Jess Williams	64½	6-1
1	Clark, R.	Spencer	69	8-1
2	Rosemont, J.	Talk	66	10-1
6	Ragamo,	J. Palermo	66	10-1

MR. ELLIS, one of speedy veterans among Suffolk's regulars, is entitled to the money. BEST has improved in recent starts and is [illegible] BREEZE, Jr.'s Ronona record to a half-length victory in the $3000 added Wilson stakes

Aneroid Beaten

Saratoga, N. Y., July 29 (US)—Aneroid, contender for the National handicap championship, won a dismal third in a field of three as William Gregor, Jr.'s, Espoma raced to a half-length victory in the $3000 added Wilson stakes

Today's Race Scratches

SUFFOLK DOWNS SCRATCHES

1—I'm So Dry, Ubald G., Big Light, Marlenne, Mirmiss, Parmenarch.
3—Lucky Jean.
5—Baron, Bachelor Dinner.
7—Bethlehemstar, Frascati, Tiger Claw, Tap On, Adamito.
8—Zembla.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT THISTLEDOWN

3—Good Heritage.
5—Storm Warning.
7—Briny Deep.
8—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

1—Luckingo, Walter L. Oddessa Frank, Distillation.
2—Might Do, Mr. Grief.
3—Daria.
5—Egmont.
6—Almac.
7—Spokeon, Bombastic, Mallmou, Chrysostie, Cannons Roar, Black Biter.
8—Parawick.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT QUEENS PARK

1—First Light, Surcharge.
3—Snitch.
5—Dark Ayr.
7—Merry Bud, Attic Bird, Finally.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT BEL AIR

1—Shorty Clifton Charm, Jimmy S, Bud Carmen, Lee Walker, Tal.
5—Bungalow, Lady Ya Ya, Turn Up, Pack Away, Lady Buck, Hogarty.
8—Marynlata, Darling Pat, Gaylass, Bright Brian, Heart Play.
6—Kepi, Silver Grey, Frodaiva, Alahad, Chessie, Stand By.
5—Eli W., Mahogany.
6—Stepping In, Prince Fettie, Mischiefmaker, Carver, Gershwin, Bold General.
7—Earl Call, Siempre, Running Water, Erin's Sun, Machilla, Mayretta.
Weather clear; track fast.

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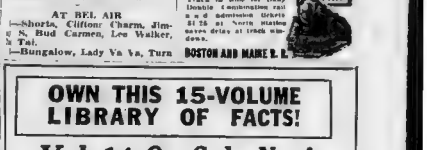
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Suffolk Race Entries

FOR FRIDAY, JULY 30

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile.

Hark	104	Spot	104
xGoss	106	xAura	103
Forest B	101	xFleeting Belle	96
Royal Flight	108	xSweet Tobacco	106
Tiburi	108	Wild Oil Count	111
xTap On		98 Dunley	

Also eligible:

Bye Bye Mary	107	Yencor	112
xMiss Eye	103		

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs (1:21):

Dedication	117	Lady Pat	103
xBlack Holiday	113	xHigh Finance	105
xFoxiere	101	xSocial Error	101
Kentucky Eagle	108	xRed Rose	101
Baron Lynn	106	xHigh Medal	98
xMiss Dixon	104		

Also eligible:

xTheodore Jack	108	Be Just	108
xBalanath	99	xStarless Skipper	112
Break Parity	101	xGolden Spur	103

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, maiden three-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (1:07):

Metro	106	xRom Service	113
Flying Tide	106	Gold Color	113
Scout's Guard	118	Dorothy Owsley	108
Right Lady	115	Posterity	106
Pickle Fairy	109	Step By	104
Principessa	101	xRhodium	101

Also eligible:

xMount Motion	112		

FOURTH RACE—$1000 claiming three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Wise King	109	Jack Chatter	107
Lucky Coin	107	Goldman	107
xHigh Tension	106	Hi Vic	102
Presetty	106	Harry's Dream	106
xBlack War	101	Cavo	101
Grandeon	102	Little Josh	107

Also eligible:

The Wink	103	xVlior	103

FIFTH RACE—$1100 The Air Line Stakes, Claiming Purse, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16th (1:47):

xWhisnt Baron	112	Pucky Babe	108
xBreezing Along	105	xCount Tervarch	102
xRainy Sweep	112	xLone Hand	102

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile

xSeth	102	Sir Reg	113
Never Never	110	xGrand Jester	99
xMiss Eye	103	xMiss Pussy	103
Largess	103	Sterwick	106
Proprietary	112	Also eligible:	
Joy	110	Spurt s	107
Rouge	99	xTarsha	94
xAsa-en	108	Katchkan	108

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 mile:

xLaters Pass	103	Bull Market	107
xTaboret	108	xMoro	98
xTheodore Jack	108	xPaviala	108
Whippercracker	108	Great Shakes	111
Dynamo	103	Also eligible:	
Hasty Hanna	113	Pannorel	112
xMoon Coat	111	xDixie Flapper	102

xAtches

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming 3 year-olds and up, 1¼ miles (1:

Wilco	115	Trattress	94
Paluma	113	xBounding Count	108
xHit and Run	108	xJoe Sam	112
American Belle	106		

Suffolk Mutuels

FOR WEDNESDAY, JULY 28

1-2-7 races	$104.60
1-2-3-5-7 races	161.60
7 race	[illegible]

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McKAIN SUPPLANTS WALBERG AS SOX STARTER

ROOKIE Hero of Road JAUNT

FACES BROWNS TODAY

By JOE CASHMAN

It's a strange fact, but true, that Boston fans have seen less of the Red Sox leading pitcher than of any other Fenway flinger, with the possible exception of Ted Olson.

Archie "Lefty" McKain is the ace in question, by virtue of a record of five wins and but a single defeat, and, if memory serves correct, he has started only one home game to date this season.

Beginning this p m though, when he faces the bothersome Browns in the rubber of the current three-game series at the Fens, the customers can expect frequent peeks at the young southpaw.

For Archie showed on the recent Western trip that he could pitch five innings as well as he could nine, or seven, and he's going to be doing down the starting heigh that was being filed by Rube Walberg.

And he's holding it down in a fashion which indicates he'd keep right on being the class most safe-credit pitcher in his first year in the majors.

LOSES HEARTBREAKER

He celebrated his promotion to regular ranks by turning in a seventh victory over the As in Philadelphia.

His next start found him suffering his lone defeat, and turning in perhaps the most brilliant performance of any of Joe Cronin's chuckers this year. That was the day Monte Stratton of the White Sox beat him, 1 to 0, in Chicago, because Fabian Gaffke couldn't judge a ground ball.

Yet he came back after that heartbreaker to pitch another ball until one was out in the ninth as he beat the Indians in Cleveland.

In view of that fine showing, many, no doubt, are wondering why McKain's efforts were confined principally to relief roles during the first half of the campaign, especially since he won 19 games for Jimmy Foxx last year.

The answer is that the chukky portsider has anything but impressive on the hill. He hasn't any trick motions or any freak delivery. He throws nothing blinding and his fast ball; apparently little baffling about his curve.

SOX BEST BARGAIN

Consequently, the Sox master minds, at first glance, came to the conclusion that he'd have his troubles fooling a big league foe for a full ball game. Not until they were virtually forced to, did they give him a chance to prove them wrong.

That Archie has done so well is added proof that the greatest asset a pitcher can have is control.

With less stuff than many of his mound mates, he's setting the pace for them because, with it, he hits the spots he seeks to hit. He's always around the plate with his pitches, keeps ahead of batters and makes them hit the ball he wants them to hit.

He's still a novice as far as big league experience is concerned, but after six years in the minors, schooled can always be McKain in how to pitch.

He shapes up as one of the best bargains Tom Shawkey has ever ever picked up.

CRONIN AGAIN

So much for Archie, and a word about Joe Cronin and the Wednesday tilt.

"Buck" Newsom almost blew another decision at the last moment.

With a one-run lead in the ninth, he let the Brownies tie the score on two clean hits and then saw the invaders go a run in front because he erred in trying to cover first base on a throw from Jimmy Foxx.

But Pilot Joe, who'd be leading a world's championship club if he had a few more pitchers with the fighting heart, refused to stand for another defeat.

With two out in the home half and "Buster" Mills on first, the boy boss cracked a triple to the centerfield wall, scoring the count at 4 all and then scored the winning run when Eric McNair lined an Oral Hildebrand pitch safely over third base.

Earlier in the pastime, Joe had put his side ahead with a squirt bunt after Jimmy Foxx had belted out homer No. 28.

What is the Red Sox win, Joseph Edward Cronin is invariably the reason.

Mat Results

Reading, Pa.—Nick Camperdella, 220, Baltimore, won from Wally Dusek, 230, Omaha, Neb., when latter was disqualified for taking punch at spectator. Immortal Strangler Pete Dusek was bested with chair. Frank Dusek, 226, Omaha, Neb., tossed Jack Donovan, 229, Boston, in 23:58.

Springfield—Steve Casey, Ireland, defeated Rube Wright, Texas, in straight falls in 18:12 and 35:35.

Hartford, Conn.—Dan O'Mahony, Ireland, and George Clark, Scotland, wrestled to 65-minute draw when curfew stopped them. Neither had gained a fall. Boxing (Arena)—Ted Lowenberg, Seattle Persian, defeated Pietro Rossi, Italy, best two in three falls.

No Stopping Him

Wood Wins Seven Cups in Coast Regatta

Gar Wood, Jr., is shown after his brilliant exhibition of outboard racing in California last week holding one of his prizes, while Loretta Turnbull Richert, retiring champion, is about to give him another beautiful trophy. All Wood won was seven gold cups, including three Hearst perpetuals. He will race in the big Hearst Outboard Regatta on the Charles, August 7 and 8.

SPEED RACING PROVES CONTAGIOUS

WHOLE FAMILIES GO FOR IT

It seems that motor boat racing has become a family affair.

Among the latest entrants in the big Hearst Outboard Regatta which takes place on the Charles River Basin August 7 and 8 are a husband and wife and two sisters.

The husband and wife are Mr. and Mrs. Morton Daller of Chester, Pennsylvania, and the sisters are Irene and Frances DeBaugh of Woodside, Delaware.

FLORIDA ENTRY

Mr. and Mrs. Daller are well known racers and have often competed against each other. In the coming regatta, though, Mrs. Daller will confine her racing to the mid get class, while her husband is in Class B professional.

Irene and Frances DeBaugh promise to give Mrs. Daller plenty of competition in the midgets. Irene has her "Maggie Pup" all set while Frances will race "Cross Patch."

Another late entrant is Huch Gingras of Rockledge, Florida, who has the fastest 225 cubic inch inboard racer in the South and one of the best along the Eastern seaboard.

Gingras figures his Class C racer is fast enough to take the big 225 cubic inch class race which will be the closing feature of the two day regatta. His boat will have to turn in its best performance though, to win over Bit Bunny Bird refrigerated.

MOTOR ON DISPLAY

Entries have not as yet closed and it is expected that by the first of next week the list will be even larger than the two record fields that entered the past Hearst regattas on the Charles.

The prizes which will be given to the winners have already been mentioned. For those who wish to get a glimpse at one of the motors which will be given, the Class A motor will be placed on display at Kennedy's on Summer street.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago—United States Olympic boxers, Howell King and Joe Church, ordered sent home by team committee.

Three years ago—Paul Runyan won P. G. A. golf title by defeating Craig Wood, 1-up, 38 holes.

Five years ago—Pittsburgh led National League pennant race by six games; U. S. Davis Cup team lost first two singles against France.

Home Run Standings

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS

Foxx, Red Sox 1 Parker, A's
Fox, Tigers 1 Ott, Giants
Berger, W. Sox 1 Danning, Giants
Clift, Browns 1 Mize, Cards
Lacy, Indians 1 Demaree, Cubs
Sellers, Indians 1 Kampouris, Reds
Moses, A's 1 Young, Pirates

THE LEADERS

DiMaggio, Yanks	28	Grimes, Tigers 23
Foxx, Red Sox	25	Medwick, Cards 21
Trosky, Indians	24	Ott, Giants 20

American League totals		478
National		405
Total		883

How Sox, Bees Are Hitting

BEES

PLAYERS	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Carrasquel, 2b	89	327	46	96	24	1	1	2	42	.294	182	312	26	.951
Tierney, rf	21	55	4	11	2	0	0	0	3	.200	29	1	3	.907
Lopflin, 2b	59	173	11	37	2	1	2	1	16	.201	93	65	5	.969
Lopez, c	90	305	45	86	15	2	10	1	41	.282	414	49	5	.989
Johnson, 3b, rf	58	90	8	27	5	0	1	0	8	.233	68	1	5	.932
Ross, p, rf	18	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273	0	1	1	.500
Gleeson, 2b, cf	81	314	57	86	9	0	1	2	20	.274	154	45	2	.986
Lee, p	8	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231	0	2	0	1.000
Fletcher, 1b	88	312	31	75	16	3	0	2	18	.240	974	72	9	.991
MacFayden, p	21	47	5	11	1	0	0	0	4	.234	7	44	3	.943
DiMaggio, cf	78	319	53	98	14	4	2	3	52	.338	168	15	6	.972
Moore, 3b	58	181	9	50	8	1	0	0	22	.276	66	4	5	.934
Walberg, p	30	85	31	74	15	0	2	1	10	.256	182	281	31	.938
Lacetaia, p	18	16	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.211	1	6	0	1.000
Pytlak, p	19	57	5	15	1	0	0	0	7	.211	6	42	1	.977
Foxx, 1b	79	256	71	87	17	2	28	0	77	.340	774	71	7	.992
Heath, p	14	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200	1	6	0	1.000
Thompson, ss, 2b	34	75	4	14	2	0	0	0	3	.187	37	71	4	.964
Warner, c	23	48	8	8	1	1	0	0	3	.167	47	15	1	.984
Hildebrand, p	17	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.133	0	3	0	1.000
Rush, p	20	43	5	5	2	0	0	0	0	.116	8	30	0	1.000
Weir, p	6	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.100	2	11	1	.929

RED SOX

PLAYERS	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Thomas, p	3	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	0	0	0	.000
Olson, p	5	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.214	0	3	0	1.000
Melillo, 2b	9	16	3	5	0	0	0	0	1	.333	9	14	1	.958
Cronin, ss	89	321	63	104	24	11	1	0	70	.324	180	252	12	.972
Quinn, rf	29	52	7	14	2	1	0	0	7	.269	41	1	2	.955
Gaettinger, p	30	63	7	16	3	0	0	0	4	.254	14	45	3	.950
Higgins, 3b	81	313	56	91	15	4	5	1	48	.291	89	168	12	.955
McNair, 2b, ss, 2b	98	350	59	97	15	4	4	3	39	.277	183	259	12	.974
Foxx, 1b	79	298	85	85	15	4	25	0	79	.285	691	64	9	.988
Berg, c	91	67	7	14	3	1	0	0	10	.209	297	44	3	.991
Marcum, p	26	50	14	14	1	0	0	0	10	.280	5	26	2	.938
Cramer, cf	75	315	56	98	17	3	2	2	44	.311	150	7	4	.975
Chapman, cf, rf	78	281	59	76	13	2	5	2	29	.270	102	2	2	.981
Shaffer, p	28	53	5	11	2	0	0	0	3	.207	85	3	2	.978
Desautels, c	21	52	3	11	2	0	0	0	6	.211	67	7	1	.987
Fernandez, lf, rf	31	63	10	17	3	1	1	0	8	.270	38	0	1	.974
Dacey, 2b	34	74	11	18	3	1	0	0	10	.243	61	66	3	.976
Wilson, p	25	65	8	14	4	0	1	0	7	.215	10	21	1	.969
McBain, p	19	39	4	9	1	0	0	0	4	.231	1	11	1	.923
Lewis, p	20	42	0	7	1	0	0	0	0	.167	4	24	1	.964
Walberg, p	17	36	2	6	1	0	0	0	2	.167	1	21	1	.956
	10	22	3	3	1	0	0	0	3	.042	8	13	5	.803

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct	RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct
Fette	15	5	.833	McKain	7	1	.875
Turner	9	4	.692	Grove	9	4	.692
Weir	6	3	.667	Wilson	9	4	.692
Ross	8	11	.333	Unknown	9	6	.600
MacFayden	8	13	.333	Marcum	8	6	.571
Lanning	3	6	.333	Walberg	3	4	.429
Hutchinson	3	6	.333	Unknown	1	3	.250
Gabler	1	3	.250	Thomas	1	3	.250
Heath	0	3	.000				

TURNER Goes Against CINCY

HUNCHES FAIL McKECHNIE

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 29—Manager Bill McKechnie is beginning to believe gambling doesn't pay.

The result is he will send Jim Turner, one of his freshman greats, after his eleventh victory as the Bees close their three-game series with Cincinnati here today.

On a few occasions this season, McKechnie has changed his mind on starting pitchers and the result

Yesterday Turner was slated to start, but at the last minute, Bill decided to use Lanning, and those Reds just teed off on "Terbacker" and took their second straight from the Swarm.

Peaches Davis had very little trouble holding the Bees in check; that is, all but Gene Moore, who connected for four safe blows, two of them doubles.

But Davis had little to worry out The Reds sent Lanning to the showers in the fourth and, although Gabler finally took control, it was too late to do much about it

The victory gave the Reds the edge on the series but if the Bees can salvage the final game today, they will leave for Pittsburgh in a much better frame of mind.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	PC.	GB.
Chicago	56	31	.644	—
New York	54	35	.607	3
Pittsburgh	46	40	.535	9½
St. Louis	45	42	.517	11
BOSTON	43	46	.483	14
Cincinnati	36	49	.424	19
Brooklyn	35	50	.412	20
Philadelphia	34	58	.378	23½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	6	10	1
BOSTON	1	9	3
Chicago	7	10	0
Brooklyn	5	11	0
Pittsburgh	6	12	0
Philadelphia	4	10	2
New York	8	15	0
St. Louis	4	10	1

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	PC	GB.
New York	57	28	.671	—
Chicago	53	36	.596	6
Detroit	51	34	.600	6
BOSTON	46	37	.554	10
Cleveland	41	42	.494	15
Washington	37	46	.446	19
St. Louis	28	55	.326	29½
Philadelphia	28	54	.310	30½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	5	11	2
St. Louis	4	8	0
Detroit	8	10	0
New York	1	3	0
Philadelphia	11	17	1
Cleveland	7	10	2
Washington	11	16	2
Philadelphia	8	13	5

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.

ALL'S NOT GRIEF AT RACE TRACKS

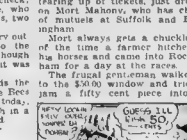
OCCASIONAL LAUGH PROVIDED

There may be plenty of jeers and tears at a race track, but there are also plenty of laughs over the course of a meeting.

If grief becomes too great after a tough siege which involves the tearing up of tickets, just drop in on Mort Mahoney, who has charge of mutuels at Suffolk and Rockingham.

Mort always gets a chuckle out of the time a farmer hitched up his horse and came into Rockingham for a day at the races.

The frugal gentleman walked up to the $50.00 window and tried to jam a fifty cent piece into the



machines. The seller looked at him in astonishment for a few seconds and then said

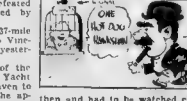
"What on earth are you trying to do?"

"Wa-al, I want to bet 50 cents, but I can't work this derned contraption."

Needless to say when he found he had to invest $50, he called it quits and sent Dobin scurrying for home.

For every good story Mort has, his right-hand man, Dave Heisman matches it

Dave tells of a seller who used to have a mental lapse now and



then and had to be watched closely. One afternoon this seller stood beside a man in front of the cage, and the man looked at him This went on for some time until the curiosity went over and rather angrily said:

"Why don't you sell the man tickets?"

The seller than flippantly retorted:

"He has a tip and can't tell me the name of the horse."

Mort relates the yarn about an ambitious seller who had to be taken in check early. As you all know, once the bell rings everybody has to stop selling tickets.

One youngster, though, fired with ambition, punched up a dozen tickets in each horse just before the bell rang, and Mort checked on to find out the reason.

The answer was:

"The bell rang last time, and I couldn't sell any more tickets; I'm not to get stuck this time."

Dave refused to let his boss have anything on him and came up with the best laugh of the day.

"One of the cashiers suddenly flashed the red light for the Pinkertons and when four came rushing over, all excited, the seller nonchalantly said, 'Buy me a hot dog.'"

Dave told of the absent-minded professor who wandered down to Wonderland Park, Revere. The prof bought a two-dollar ticket, put it in his mouth and picked up the change for five dollars.

Then he insisted he didn't get his ticket, when Davy came over to help the dirgute there was the professor with the ticket in his mouth and entirely unaware of it

Lipton Came Near Taking 'Ould Mug' In 1920 Races

(This is the fifth of a series of articles on the history of the America Cup Races.")

By CAPTAIN CUTWATER

Then along came Tom Lipton For the next 30 years, America's cup racing revolved about the eccentric Scotch-Irish tea magnate. Even though the British aristocrats looked down their noses at the former grocer, the amoody New York Yacht Club was glad to have him—or anyone—keep the series alive.

Opinion was never decided on Sir Thomas' motives for his yacht-racing challenges. It probably was at least partly true that he got into the game to advertise Lipton Tea. But the money he spent on his five Shamrocks must have paid good dividends in publicity. But it must also be conceded that the desire "to lift the ould mug" soon became a chief interest in the baronet's life.

Shamrock I arrived in 1899 to meet the Herreshoff sloop Columbia, owned by Iselan and sailed by the Professional Skipper Charles Barr and his Maine fishermen.

Disappointing weather marred that series. Columbia won the first race in fog so thick a tug had to be sent ahead to show the boats where the marks lay.

They were having a fine brush In the second race when Shamrock's topmast broke, putting her out of it. They finally got a good breeze for the last race, and the Columbia kept the cup through better handing

The old Columbia was again the defender in 1901 when the Royal Ulster Y. C. sent Lipton's Shamrock II overseas. The American sloop only boat ever to defend the cup twice, won three times in a row again.

Again in 1903 the cup was defended by an extreme racing machine, Reliance, carrying 16,160 square feet of sail, nearly twice as much as carried by today's cup boats, was the ultimate development of the type, and when she came booming down on the line, presented a picture that still makes the old-timers sigh.

She simply ran away from Shamrock III. In the third race rock Britisher got lost in the fog and never finished.

Lipton challenged again in 1914 and his fourth Shamrock was half way across the ocean when the World War broke out. She ran for Bermuda, and later was brought to New York and stored there until 1920.

That year America's 1914 candidates, Resolute and Vanitie, fought their defense honors and Resolute, sailed by Charles Francis Adams, was selected. Shamrock IV surprised everyone by taking the first two races, but then Resolute got going and kept the cup by winning three in a row.

(The concluding article of this interesting series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

$3439.80 'Double'

Chicago, July 29 (AP)—Luck dropped into the pockets of four spectators in a mid-week crowd of 12,000 at Arlington Park.

Each of the four won $3439.80 because he risked $2 on the daily double—picking the winner of the first two races. Many Stings at 15 to 1 won the first race and Young Arnes at 57 to 1 captured the second.

Unbeaten Ranger Again Takes On Cup Boats

Vineyard Haven July 29 (AP)—After winning the thirteenth victory of her triumphal career, undefeated Ranger, the sloop with which Harold S. Vanderbilt will meet T. O. M. Sopwith's second British challenger for the America's Cup Saturday, again today faced the three sloops she vanquished yesterday

They are Gerard B. Lambert's Yankee, Chandler Hovey's Rainbow and Endeavour I, Sopwith's 1934 challenger which was defeated by Rainbow, then skippered by Vanderbilt.

The sloops finished a 37-mile course from Mattapoisett to Vineyard Haven in that order yesterday.

Today's course, last leg of the annual cruise of the Eastern Yacht Club, was from Vineyard Haven to Newport, R. I., scene of the approaching international sailing duel, a distance of approximately 37 miles.

Ranger supporters could, if they wished, claim yesterday's victory as her 16th, because she won three unscheduled brushes with Yankee Rainbow and Endeavor I off Newport after the formal preliminary contests.

At any rate, she remains the only undefeated sloop of her class in the world. Sir Sopwith's Endeavor II, tasted defeat in home waters before she crossed the Atlantic this spring

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Washington, Philadelphia.
Low—New York

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R
Boston	1	3	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
Cleveland	1	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
Chicago	1	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
Detroit	1	2	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25
New York	1	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	28
Philadelphia	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28
St. Louis	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28
Washington	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	37

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York.
Low—Boston.

Teams	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	R
Boston	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
Brooklyn	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	28
Chicago	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
Cincinnati	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16
New York	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17
St. Louis	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18

*No game.

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Frank Demaree, Cubs — Hit homer, two singles, driving in three runs in 7-5 win over Dodgers.

Buddy Lewis, Senators — Hit triple, double and single, sending two runs across apiece, and scored three himself in 11-8 win over the White Sox.

Elden Auker, Tigers — Handcuffed Yankees with two hits for 8-1 victory.

Gerry Berger, Giants—Drove in three runs with homer and single in 8-4 victory over Cardinals.

Peaches Davis, Reds—Fanned four and allowed nine hits to whip Bees 6-1.

Ace Parker, Athletics—Drove in four runs with homer and two singles in 11-7 win over Indians.

Pep Young, Pirates—Hit homer and single and drove in three runs to down Phillies 6-4.

Doc McNair, Red Sox—His single in tenth with bases loaded, scored winning run to top Browns 5-4.

League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Medwick, Cardinals, .384.
RUNS—Medwick, Cardinals, 78; Galan, Cubs, 77.
RUNS BATTED IN—Medwick, Cardinals, 96; Demaree, Cubs, 73.
HITS—Medwick, Cardinals, 141; P. Waner, Pirates, 132.
DOUBLES—Medwick, Cardinals, 35; P. Waner, Pirates, Moore and Bartell, Giants, and Cuccinello, Bees, 23.
TRIPLES—Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, Pirates, 9.
HOME RUNS—Medwick, Cardinals, 21; Ott, Giants, 20.
STOLEN BASES—Galan, Cubs, 15; Lavagetto, Dodgers, 11.
PITCHING—Fette, Bees, 13—5; Hubbell, Giants, 14—5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Gehrig, Yankees, .373; DiMaggio, Yankees, .370.
RUNS—DiMaggio, Yankees, 86; Greenberg, Tigers, 84.
RUNS BATTED IN—Greenberg, Tigers, 97; DiMaggio, Yankees, 92.
HITS—Bell, Browns, 129; DiMaggio, Yankees, 127.
DOUBLES—Bonura, White Sox, 33; Gehrig, Yankees, and Vosmik, Browns, 31.
TRIPLES—Kreevich, White Sox, 11; DiMaggio, Yankees, Greenberg, Tigers, and Stone and Kohel, Senators, 10.
HOME RUNS—DiMaggio, Yankees, 28; Foxx, Red Sox, 25.
STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Red Sox, 25; Walker, Tigers, 14.
PITCHING—Lawson, Tigers, 12—2; Ruffing, Yankees, 13—3.

Budge to Compete In U. S. Doubles At Longwood

London, England, July 29—The victorious American Davis Cup team will sail for home aboard the Manhattan tomorrow after two days of leisure following the challenge round at Wimbledon.

Don Budge and the team, except during the mid-term prolonged exhibitions today.

He will compete in the Eastern grass courts championships starting at Rye, N. Y., August 7, then he will compete at Newport at Longwood, Boston, Mass., to defend his national doubles title with Gene Mako and choice to Farrar II is to attempt to add the Longwood Singles crown to his Davis Cup and national and singles, doubles and mixed doubles trophies at Wimbledon.

He and Mako are planning to sail for Australia in mid-October, returning to the United States via Europe early in February 1938.

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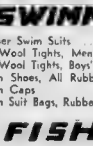
All Wool Tights, Boys'	.89
Swim Shoes, All Rubber	.79
Swim Caps	.25
Swim Suit Bags, Rubberized	.29

FISHING



BAMBOO TROLLING ROD—2 or 3 joints	
7½ ft.—Special at	$5.50
No. 1000 SOUTH BEND CASTING REEL—	
Special at	$7.75
SURF REEL—Shakespeare's Ocean Prince—	
300 capacity, Special at	$5.25
KEY WEST CUTTYHUNK No. 12— For Surf Casting, 200 yards	$3.40

TENNIS

$4.00 Rackets	$2.75
$7.00 Rackets	5.00
Double Court Tapes	5.00
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Presses .55 | Visors	.59
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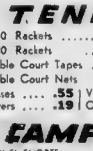
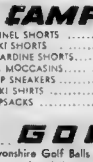
CAMPING



FLANNEL SHORTS	$ .79
KHAKI SHORTS	.79
GABARDINE SHORTS	1.90
BASS MOCCASINS	2.89
CAMP SNEAKERS	.69
KHAKI SHIRTS	.98
KNAPSACKS	1.35

GOLF



Devonshire Golf Balls	Doz. $3.95
7" Oval Golf Bag	6.95
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Repaint Golf Ball	Doz. 1.95

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JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

A large number of "firsts," the goal of every ambitious model plane builder, will fall to the lot of Maurice Saidel, Roxbury, 1937 wing outdoor model champion, when he goes to Atlanta, Ga., early next month to compete in the national tournament.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name ____

Street address ____

City ____ State ____

My Age Is Now ____ (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

It will be the first time Maurice has been outside the state of Massachusetts; it will be his first long train ride and his first glimpse of New York City. It will be the first time he has eaten meals on a train and the first time he has slept in a Pullman berth.

It will be the first time he has visited Georgia and the capital city of that state, his first sight of the cotton fields of the south and his first participation in a Junior Birdmen national championship match.

To these can be added others, all of which have him keyed to a high pitch of anticipation and enthusiasm as the day approaches for his departure.

He will leave next Thursday morning from South Station and go to New York, where he will change trains and have an hour's wait. He is expected to be joined at New York by Henry Strack, the New York wing champion and later by the champions of Baltimore and Washington.

They will arrive in Atlanta Friday morning. Greetings by Mayor William B. Hartsfield and a dinner for the 17 wing titleholders by the Chamber of Commerce will be highlights on this day.

On Saturday, the national championships will be held at Atlanta municipal airport and during the lunch period, the 17 youths will be taken for a flight in an Eastern Air Lines plane by Dick Merril and Jack Lambie, who recently flew the Atlantic.

Merrill and Lambie will be guests at a banquet for the champions in the evening.

On Sunday, the boys will go on a picnic to Stone Mountain and in the evening will meet stage stars at a theatrical dinner. A swimming meet and attendance at a night baseball game will feature the following day.

The champions will leave Atlanta on Tuesday after a surprise program prepared by Eastern Air Lines' management.

Maurice expects to have at least two models of each type which will be flown in the meet and these will consist of gliders, hand-launched stick models and R. O. G. cabin models. He almost lost a glider recently during a test at Franklin field. It landed on the roof of a house.

* * *

Allan T. Schott, a Junior Birdman of Providence, R. I., returned to his home yesterday after spending two days in Boston, including a visit to wing headquarters.

Allan and a friend, Priot David Lendholtom of Auburn, N. Y., started a flight to the west coast but a forced landing near Buffalo compelled abandonment of their plans.

The Providence youth is a keen student of aeronautics and an enterprising member of the Boston Evening American wing of the Junior Birdmen.

Allan T. Schott Maurice Saidel

Radioland Reflections

By M. E. M.
(While N. F. T. is vacationing)

If the words Fortunio Bonanova lack the overtone that the words Clark Gable fairly exude, remember: "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet."

Fortunio Bonanova, the "Clark Gable of South America," makes his second guest appearance on Bob Burns' Musical Hall program tonight at 10 o'clock (WNAC).

Bonanova sings. What's more, he sings minus the Gable ears. The glamorous Burns of Arkansas also interviews Madge Evans and Adolphe Menjou of Hollywood. Johnny Trotter's Orchestra plays the musical background.

MERRY MUSIC

"It's only the beginning, folks, only the beginning." There'll be sea songs to bail when the Show Boat sails into port this evening at 9:00 p. m. (WNAC). And the merry crew it will be. There'll be backbost glimpses of Jack Haley and Virginia Verrill's courtship! Solo highlights by Tommy Thomas, and the Misses Nadine Connor and Verrill, and rousing tunes from Meredith Wilson's Orchestra.

It takes little or no time to crown somebody these days, particularly if he be a king. Egypt's young king, Farouk, will be coronated this afternoon from 4:20 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. (WEEI).

REGULARS OF RADIO

Oklahoma City 611. It's the new number of Santa-Claus fame. The "wheel of fortune" spins the western way tonight at 9:00 p. m. (WEEI). There'll be new honors bestowed, as Major Bowes introduces his new group of aspirants for the entertainment world.

Remember the amusing ballad about the big burn saw that came nearer and nearer and nearer?"

It may be a funny song for every one else in the world, but to John DeKoyer of Paterson it's a stark tragedy. Floyd Gibbons presents the why of the tragedy this evening at 10:00 p. m. (WEEI). John DeKoyer actually was tied in the path of a buzz saw by a band of drunken villains.

CONGRESS CHAT

Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, recently elected majority leader of the Senate, speaks tonight at 5:00 p. m. (WEEI). He will disclose his party's legislative plans for the remainder of the congressional session.

There's three-and-one perfection this evening at 8:30 p. m. (WBZ). Harold Bauer, Rudolph Ganz and George Copeland, outstanding world pianists, join Jose Iturbi, director of the Robin Hood Dell Orchestra.

A choir of 25 voices will sing the Gregorian Chant this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. (WEEI). It is scheduled by students at the summer school at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

NEWS NOTES

Jack Haley, comedian of the Show Boat program, begins a half-hour program of his own on October 8.

John Scott Trotter, orchestra leader on the Bob Burns' show, plays only the piano. "But, you ought to see my kid brother," he says. The "kid" brother tinkles the piano for dance and symphony orchestras, toots and oboe and an English horn, and uses the glockenspiel for German numbers.

The Continental Music broadcast at noon today (WEEI) is creating an international appeal. It features relaxing music that is good music the whole world 'round.

GOLD & SILVER WANTED
We buy Old Gold, Jewelry Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum
PEASE & CURREN
5 BROMFIELD ST.

Best Bets Tonight

5:00 p. m.—**WEEI**—Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, newly elected majority leader of the Senate, discussing congressional plans.

5:45 p. m.—**WMEX** — Cousin Bud reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:30 p. m.—**WBZ** — Robin Hood Dell Orchestra, under the direction of Jose Iturbi, with Harold Bauer, Rudolph Ganz and George Copeland, concert pianists.

9:00 p. m.—**WNAC** — Show Boat program with Charles Winninger, Jack Haley, Warren Hull, Virginia Verrill, Thomas L. Thomas, Nadine Connor and Meredith Wilson's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—**WNAC**—Music Hall program with Fortunio Bonanova, singer; Adolph Menjou and Madge Evans, Hollywood stars, and Bob Burns and Johnny Trotter's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—**WEEI** — "Your True Adventures," with Floyd Gibbons.

YMHA and YWHA Will Dance Tonight

The Chelsea Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A. will give their annual mid-summer "informal" dance tonight at the Winthrop Community Centre building, Winthrop.

YOUR OWN HOME

May be one of the rare good values advertised in the "Real Estate for Sale" ads of today's Boston American.

IF you do not find it there—describe what you desire for your home and . . .

Advertise Your Wants—Phone LIB. 4000

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Local finance companies, advertising in Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser Ads, will lend money on many kinds of collateral—real estate, automobiles, salaries furniture, etc. All transactions are strictly confidential.

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HAVE YOU A ROOM . . OR AN APARTMENT TO RENT . . . ?

A want ad in the Boston American reaches the largest audience of evening newspaper readers in New England.

Phone LIBerty 4000
And Ask For An "Ad-Taker"

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, JULY 30

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500-K WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
8:00 Radio Almanac	Serenade	Musical Clock	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:00
8:15 Caroline Cabot	Moe and Moore	Musical Clock	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Chapel Service	8:15
8:30 Hits and Encores	Musical Clock	Musical Roundup	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Jewish Art Musicals	8:30
8:45 Tonic Tunes	Musical Clock	Musical Roundup	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Jewish Art Musicals	8:45
9:00 Carolyn Pryce	Breakfast Club	Housebost Hannah	Morning Carnival	Musical Timetable	Time Saving Tips	9:00
9:15 R. Maxwell, songs	Breakfast Club	Housebost Hannah	Morning Carnival	Morning Melodies	Time Saving Tips	9:15
9:30 Jack Berch's Orch.	Hello Peggy	Variations	Morning Carnival	Morning Melodies	Morning Salute	9:30
9:45 Bachelor's Children	As You Like It	Variations	Charm Mirror	Songs of Italy	News	9:45
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	Mary Marlin	Mrs. Wiggs	Melody Sweethearts	Daily Inspiration	Scandinavian Program	10:00
10:15 Lonnie and Leda	Ma Perkins	John's Other Wife	Chez Lelr	Continental Music	Scandinavian Program	10:15
10:30 Between Bookends	Pepper Young Family	Just Plain Bill	Tunes for Two	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:30
10:45 Ruth and Bill	Vivienne Ensemble	Today's Children	E. Lawrence, songs	Recordings	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:45
11:00 Magazine of Air	The O'Neills	David Harum	Get Thin to Music	Sweet Music	Farm and Home Chat	11:00
11:15 Magazine of Air	Personal Column	Backstage Wife	Musical Edition	Cooking School	Al Clauser's Outlaws	11:15
11:30 Big Sister	Vic and Sade	How to Be Charming	News	Organ Melodies	Ensemble Program	11:30
11:45 Real Life Stories	Edward MacHugh	Rhythm Parade	Famous Homes	News—Bread Walker	Organ Tones	11:45

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, JULY 29

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30 Helen Trent Romance	Strollers' Matinee	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Noonday Review	12:30
12:45 Our Gal Sunday	Strollers' Matinee	Community Voice	Italian Program	News	Noonday Review	12:45
1:00 Betty and Bob	Harvey and Dell	News	Woman's Clubs News	Musical Mailbox	Peacock Court	1:00
1:15 All Churches Hymns	Pin Plant Pete	Girl Interne	U. S. Agriculture	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30 A. Grimm's Daughter	Farm-Home Hour	N. E. Kitchen	Midday Service	In Music Room	Edna Carter, Songs	1:30
1:45 Hollywood In Person	Farm-Home Hour	N. E. Kitchen	Midday Service	In Music Room	Violin Recital	1:45
2:00 Rambles in Rhythm	Farm-Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Concert Orchestra	M. Nicholson, songs	Cocktail Capers	2:00
2:15 Jack and Loretta	Farm-Home Hour	Musical Roundup	S. L. Richer, organ	Burt Raeburn, songs	Don Hembert's Strings	2:15
2:30 News	Home Forum	It's a Woman's World	Racing Matinee	Old Songs and New	Afternoon Musicale	2:30
2:45 Myrt and Marge	"The Fan Speaks"	Men of West	Racing Matinee	Old Songs and New	Afternoon Musicale	2:45
3:00 Theatre Matinee	Light Opera Company	Pepper Young Family	Red Sox-St. Louis	"Portraits in Oil"	News	3:00
3:15 Theatre Matinee	Light Opera Company	Ma Perkins	Red Sox-St. Louis	"Portraits in Oil"	Carl Vernon, piano	3:15
3:30 Gregorian Chant	Caballeros	Vic and Sade	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Siesta Time	3:30
3:45 Gregorian Chant	Rhythm and Romance	The O'Neills	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Wesley Boynton, songs	3:45
4:00 Stock Quotations	Club Matinee	Lorenzo Jones	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Wesley Boynton, songs	4:00
4:15 Egypt Coronation	Club Matinee	Personal Column	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Fishermen's Broadcast	4:15
4:30 U. S. Army Band	Club Matinee	F. Hempel, songs	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Organ Silhouettes	4:30
4:45 U. S. Army Band	Club Matinee	The Guiding Light	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 Senate Questions	Lucille and Lanny	A. Gibson, organ	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Clyde Barrie, songs	Musicale	Tara Back Clack	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Boston Hour	Singing Lady	Don Winslow of Navy	Racing Matinee	Tomorrow's Youth	Twilight Serenade	5:30
5:45 Boston Hour	Fame of Us	J. Johnston, songs	Sox Braves Stringz	Comic Page Club	Ter Mother and Dad	5:45
6:00 News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15 Dance Time	Little Show	Baseball Scores	Dinner Concert	Helena Review	Th and 7th	6:15
6:30 Sports Resume	News	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown Orch.	6:30
6:45 Dinner Time Revue	Lowell Thomas	John Griffin, songs	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Evening Reveries	6:45
7:00 F. MacCormack	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	String Ensemble	Ted Rolfe's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Del Castro, songs	Henlan, songs	Vocal Varieties	Lou Bonick's Orch.	Five Star Final	Paul D. Emmons	7:15
7:30 Elmer Davis Edits	Two and Abner	Adrian O'Brien	Century Serenade	If I Were You	Jimmie McHugh's Orch.	7:30
7:45 Patti Chapin, songs	J. Randolph, songs	Bert Lytell Drama	Century Serenade	Eddie DiPietro Orch.	Don Hembert's Strings	7:45
8:00 Duluth Symphony	Ray Shield's Revue	Ready Valley Hour	International Salon	Organ Concert	Novelty Orchestra	8:00
8:15 Duluth Symphony	Ray Shield's Revue	Ready Valley Hour	International Salon	M. Herron, songs	Joe Sebastiano's Orch.	8:15
8:30 Duluth Symphony	Hood Dell Concert	Ready Valley Hour	Guy Lombardo's Orch	Dick McGinley Orch.	Dance Orchestra	8:30
8:45 Duluth Symphony	Hood Dell Concert	Ready Valley Hour	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Rhythm Serenade	Dance Orchestra	8:45
9:00 Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	Hood Dell Concert	Show Boat Program	Joe Sanders' Orch.	Jack Ward, organ	Ed Andrews' Orch.	9:00
9:15 Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	Hood Dell Concert	Show Boat Program	Joe Sanders' Orch.	Olympian Orchestra	Club Gazebo	9:15
9:30 Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	M. Traubel, songs	Show Boat Program	Barnes' Opera House	Olympian Orchestra	News	9:30
9:45 Maj. Bowes' Amateurs	M. Traubel, songs	Show Boat Program	Barnes' Opera House	Eddie DiPietro Orch.	Hawaiian Shadows	9:45
10:00 Floyd Gibbons	Music Hall	Music Hall Program	Witch's Tale	Dick McGinley Orch.	Drama of Life	10:00
10:15 Floyd Gibbons	Music Hall	Music Hall Program	Witch's Tale	Worthy Hill's Orch.	Fishermen's Broadcast	10:15
10:30 News Drama	Music Hall	Music Hall Program	Musical Revue	Worthy Hill's Orch.		
10:45 News Drama	Music Hall	Music Hall Program	Musical Revue	Al Pierotti		
11:00 News	News	News	Musical Revue	Request Serenade		
11:15 Frank Dailey's Orch.	Sports Review	Lou Bonick's Orch.	Anson Weeks' Orch	Request Serenade		
11:30 Dick Stabula's Orch.	Slumber Hour	Northern Lights	Ted Lewis' Orch.	Mitchell Ayre's Orch		
11:45 Dick Stabula's Orch.	E. Varzos' Orch.	Northern Lights	Ted Lewis' Orch.	Mitchell Ayre's Orch		
12:00 Bert Block's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Larry Burke, songs	News	*Final at 7:15 P. M.*		
12:15 Bert Block's Orch.	Henry Busse's Orch.	Jerry Blaine's Orch	Sammy Kaye's Orch			
12:30 Al Trace's Orch.	Garwood Van's Orch	F. Henderson's Orch.	Eddie Duchin's Orch.			

Selected Radio Short Wave Slate

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 00-5 30	GBS—London	31 68
1 30-6 00	DJC—Berlin	25 40
2 00-2 15	HJV—Vatican	50 21
2 00-6 00	DJV—Berlin	31 28
3 00-5 00	RV40—Moscow	50 00
4 00-5 00	FTA—Paris	25 64
5 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30 43

JOE PALOOKA

No Fix

It's only three days away from the fight and poor knobby is going goofy worrying about the letter. He has secretly telephoned a powerful underworld figure whom he knows.
Hullo Walsh. Howsa boy. Nice of ya t'invite me down.
Hullo sour. You was swell t'come down. I need ya bad! Here's what happened—Lissen!
Wmmm that's queer. They ain't a word of any fix bettin' among the boys. Not that I heard of.
Will ya check 'er me soup? I'm goin' in ta work honest.
Sure I will kid. Call me at twelve t'night. I'll be at this number.
Yer swell. Too this fer me. Ya know how much I'm kid means t'me.
Lookut here. I'm bettin' heavy on this an they won't be no phoney bizness as far as me an' the boys is concerned.

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Gets Police Cooperation

Emergency Call
Down up to the curb
The police cars crowding us.
What is this a race?
Sorry to bother you X-9 but it was ordered to find you and the doctor.
What's up?
Another phantom case reported 10 minutes ago.
What? Lead the way—pronto!
Headquarters thought you two would want first crack at the new victim.
All right, well, you handle this alone. Your automatic doc, it may be a trap.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

Peace Offering

Speak, white enemy
We are not enemies. We are friends, sent by the mightiest of all wanin' chiefs, big chief of red mountain, he signed us wall to heaven and path of darkness and
What's he saying? I don't understand.
Don't you see? He's pretending we're friends of that ancient chief the Indian writings on the stone told about. He'll never get away with it—
We bring many gifts from big chief of red mountain who wishes you to treat us—his friends—well?
What a story / a lost tribe of Apaches right here in Arizona—but surely some body must have discovered them before this, but flowers. He never lived to tell!
Useful Scout Knots
Girth Hitch
Second Method
Back in the wan ni ceremonial room, Roy carries on with his daring scheme

BARNEY GOOGLE

Words of Warning

Keep your shirt on, Snuffy—I just come over to tell you a family of city folks moved into th' Shelby cottage—
Waal—whut's that got to do wif me?? Ye half-baked onder-witted bodacious idjit !!!
You know how tourists are, Snuffy—plunks snoopin' around. I just wanted to warn you not to mistake one of 'em for a "revenooer" an' pump him full of buckshot—
I'd hate to see you spend the rest of your life in jail on account of lowdus an' th' leetle jaybird—
Waal—that's plums perlite o' ye, Google—
From now on—Eny strangers I ketch a trespassin' on mah pussonal propitty I'll shoot 'em below the knee—coppers till I know fer sartin jes' who they be—

LITTLE JIMMY

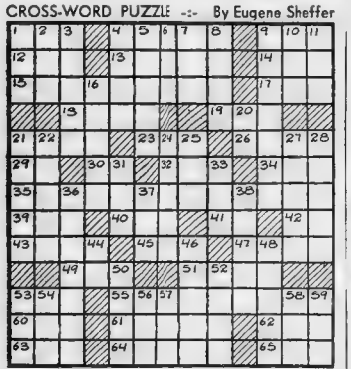
At the Trading Post

Gosh we kayda glad to see a white man!!
Howdy, Cong'ts!!
I've got a bunch of cattle an' my Indian foster father has put 'em in your corral—is that all right?
Sure, it'sh
...and that's our story and that's why I don't want you to know my Indian friends better.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

THAS A GOOD JOKE ON YOU, MISTER BROWN DIGGIN A HOLE TO BURY ME IN ANY HERE I AIN'T A BIT DEAD
THE BULLET FROM YER LITTLE POPGUN HIT ONE OF ME RIBS AN DIDN'T EVEN MAKE A DENT
WELL, I'LL BE —!!
THIS WILL FINISH YOU!!
WHOP
FINISH ME!!
SAY- WHADDA YA THINK I YAM A SISSY?
WELL, FOR- !!!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Sea eagle
4—Masticates
9—Constellation
12—Meadow
13—Who were the Greek goddesses of the seasons?
14—Roman household deity
15—Maker of engines
17—Left out of a deal
18—Part of a Teutonic alphabet
19—What was Lincoln's popular nickname: "Honest ——"?
21—What was the ancient capital of Normandy?
23—Place
26—In the distant past
29—The Irtyah is the largest tributary of what river of Asiatic Russia?
30—Symbol for chromium
32—Rodent
34—Born
35—One skilled in figures
39—Peer Gynt's mother
40—Dance step
41—Hebrew name for God
42—Japanese measure
43—Slave
45—Beverage
47—Who is the heroine of "Lohengrin"?
49—Insane
51—Cleaving tool
53—Greek letter
55—One who repudiates
60—Decay
61—Vigilant
62—Native compound
63—Unit
64—What is said to be the first Eastern college to offer collegiate training to women?
65—Conclusion of a geometric demonstration

VERTICAL

1—Tree
2—Female ruff
3—Mother-of-pearl
4—What fictive detective was created by Earl Derr Biggers: Charlie ——?
5—Sharpens a razor
6—Silkworm
7—Existed
8—Brontelike organ
9—What actor appeared with Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever": Luis ——?
10—Beam
11—Metric measure of area
16—Hump
20—Have existence
21—States of unconsciousness
22—Degrade
24—Obliterate
25—Make lace
27—Scorches
28—Fillet on a Doric epistyle
31—Fabric
33—Bind
36—White ant
37—Dead or dull finish
38—What Athenian demagogue was responsible for a decree directing the death of the male population of Mytilene?
44—Musical note
46—Ahead (nautical)
48—What fictive detective was created by Emile Gaboriau?
50—Dull brownish yellow
52—Tracks worn by wheels
53—For the affirmative
54—Male child
56—Tone in Guido's scale
57—Trap
58—Sooner than
59—Color

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

P	A	R		S	O	F	A		B	T	O	A
A	G	O		O	R	A	D		L	O	A	D
S	A	B	O	T	A	G	E		A	L	T	O
T	R	E	T		O	L	I	V	E			
			I	A	S	T	E	D		R	A	S
R	E	M	E	R	E	S		P	L	E	A	V
A	V	E	R	S		P	E	S	T	E	R
T	O	R	S	O	L	A	R	T	E	R	S
S	E	T		N	Y	A	S	S	A			
		L	I	N	G	E	T		T	O	L	A
L	O	C	I		A	T	H	L	E	T	I	C
O	V	A	L		S	L	A	Y		I	R	E
M	A	L	E	T	E	T	E		C	A	R

Hello There
BOYS AND GIRLS
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"
READING
The Boston Evening American Funnies On the Air

BLONDIE — The Guy's An Iceman Now!

OH, THIS IS AWFUL — NINETY-SIX IN THE SHADE — I SHOULDVE GONE SWIMMING WITH BLONDIE AND BABY DUMPLING
RING
COULD I INTERREST YOU IN AN OILBURNER? — NOWS THE TIME TO — THAT IS — I — WE — AW SHUCKS, WHAT'S THE USE? YOU'RE THE SIXTY-THIRD PERSON WHOS LOOKED AT ME LIKE THAT TODAY

BRINGING UP FATHER — His Day Off

I'LL JUST UPSET MY ROOM AN' GIVE THIS BUTLER A LITTLE WORK TO DO-THIS WILL KEEP HIM OUT OF MY WAY ALL DAY-
OH-HERCULES-COME HERE-I HAVE NEWS TO TELL YOU-
DID I NOT HEAR YOU CALL ME? IF NOT-CORRECT ME-SIR-
YOU'RE UP EARLIER THAN USUAL THIS MORNING—
YES-I ALWAYS GET UP EARLY ON MY DAY OFF-I AM ON MY WAY, NOW-SIR-
7-29

SKIPPY — Re-inforcements From the Rear

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Singa Plants Seeds on Fertile Soil

OF COURSE, CAPTAIN, I AM AT YOUR SERVICE AT ANY TIME. THE ROBBERY WAS A GREAT SHOCK TO ME — I'VE LIVED WITH MR. MENTELL SINCE WAS A BABY — HE HAS ALWAYS BEEN MORE THAN A FATHER TO ME —
I TELL YOU, CAPTAIN, IT MAKES MY HEART ACHE TO SEE THE OLD MAN LOOKING SO WORRIED —
NOW ABOUT ANNIE? SHE KNEW THE SECRET — DO YOU THINK SHE WOULD TELL ANYONE?
BY JOVE, I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT. I DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT THE LITTLE GIRL — SHE HAS ONLY BEEN IN THE HOUSE A SHORT TIME! OF COURSE, SHE'S ONLY A CHILD AND MAY HAVE BETRAYED THE SECRET UNKNOWINGLY!
COME IN, CAPTAIN — COME IN — HAVE YOU ANY NEWS OF THE ROBBER? — DON'T HESITATE TO SPEAK BEFORE ANNIE — SHE IS ONE OF THE FAMILY AND KNOWS ALL OUR SECRETS —
DARRELL-RESCUE

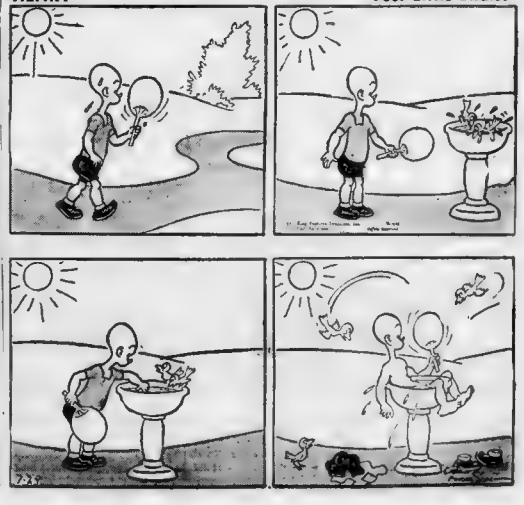
POLLY AND HER PALS — That'd Be Something to Blow About

OGLE 'ER OVER, UNK — TH' SEA-SIDE INVENTION OF TH' CENTURY!
WOT IS TH' GOOFY-LOOKIN' GILHICKEY, ANYHOW?
A INDICATOR, WHEN A EVER A HURRICANE'S COMIN' SHE GOES OFF LIKE A ALARM CLOCK!
FINE AN' GOOD, SON, BUT WOT YOU NEEDS—
IS A ALARM CLOCK WOT GOES OFF LIKE A HURRICANE!

ROOM AND BOARD — Happy Me!

HAW — WHAT CONSTERNATION AND WRATH IN PUFFLE TOWERS ON THE MORROW, WHEN THE MADAM FINDS I HAVE DECAMPED! — AND SHE HAD IT ARRANGED TO CHAIN ME TO THE GALLEY OARS OF WORK NEXT MONDAY! — HEH-HEH — I'LL BE ROLLING OVER THE HIGHWAYS TO TERRY'S RANCH! — HAW — HAPPY ME! — EVEN THE BARKING OF THESE MONGRELS SOUNDS LIKE THE LILT OF A SURREY NIGHTINGALE!
THE OLD ALLEY SCRAM—
7-29

HENRY — Poor Little Birdies



Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Society's Candid Camera Fans Massing at Newport

By BETTY ALDEN

THE CANDID CAMERA craze which has been causing so much len-shyness of late, cannot be considered new when you read a clipping about the America's Cup races in Newport, taken from a New York newspaper of 1887 . . . This 50-year-old clipping says: "A marked feature of the races was the amateur photographers. They fairly swarmed on all the excursion boats. Every now and then some elderly person would be startled by hearing an ominous click and turn suddenly to behold the fierce-looking instrument turned upon him" . . . So the craze isn't new, but the number of snap-shooting addicts has increased as the size of cameras has decreased . . .

NANCY LEITER

The photographer of 50 years ago was equipped with an outfit which looked like a cross between a hat box and a dog house, while the modern camera fan is apt to pull a tiny instrument out of a pocket or pocketbook and sneak up on both young and "elderly persons" alike and go to work with a click which is no where near as "ominous" or "fierce-looking" as the resultant pictures . . .

Even the yachtsmen are planning to snap pictures during odd moments in the cup races which start off Newport on Saturday . . . The cup defenders and the challenger will cross the starting line and get under way between two long rows of yachts of all shapes and sizes, each armed with a battery of glistening round lenses . . .

Morgan Harris, who was a member of the afterguard of Chandler Hovey's Rainbow during the recent trial races at Newport, is not only an ardent snap-shooter but an accomplished photographer . . . He is planning to bring his photographic battery to bear on the cup races, hoping to get a few unusual "shots" to add to the excellent set which he recently exhibited in a photo salon . . . Elizabeth Hovey, Nancy Leiter, Eleanor Claflin and many other North Shore sailorettes will be taking pictures to record nautical fine points and to keep as reminders of the occasion . . .

But to come inland . . . there are a number of good "shots" which the candid photographers are missing in the daily round of social activities . . . To mention a few of them—Marie Stevenson, post-deb daughter of Mrs. Henry Lee, knitting mannish and serviceable gray woolen socks while she and her mother watched a fashion parade of evening gowns and lavish furs . . . (Marie's nickname is "Reddy" so she is safe from the old jingle about Sister Susie sewing socks) . . . Cully Aldrich arriving at a recent afternoon tea, looking very much like Marlene Dietrich in a sunny yellow cotton frock, made in peasant style with a full skirt gathered at the waist and very short . . . a yellow jersey turban wound around her curls . . . Candid camera users of color film should record the nicety with which Franny Holmes, post-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, matches the color of her pencil to the rest of her costume . . . The pencil is now a necessary accessory because she is writing a spritely little column on feminine fashions in a North Shore magazine, and she constantly scribbles of what Miss Who and Mrs. That are wearing at social events . . .

* * *

Society Attends Cohasset Play

THE COHASSET SUMMER THEATER, where the South Shore players are giving a different play each week, is gaining quite a reputation as a test tube in which the crystalization of dramatic talents of some of Boston's outstanding amateur actors and actresses takes place . . . Jane Bancroft, who came back from her theatrical work in New York to be in this week's play, had her first professional roles on this same stage . . . and several other girls who have had singular success in Junior League and other amateur theatricals, are playing their first roles with a professional company this week . . .

The boys in the Harvard Dramatic Club would never recognize Bettina Gray, who has been leading lady in a number of their productions, as the bawling cry-baby girl in pigtails in "Excursion." Victor Wolfson's New York success which the players are presenting for the first time in New England . . . Hope Hubbard, who has enlivened many a Junior League play with her characterizations has a small part and Lois Hall is a winsome and romantic ingenue . . .

Curtis Cooksey, a seasoned Broadway star, enacts the role of the philosophic old sea captain of the excursion boat, S. S. Happiness, which plies between New York and Coney Island, carrying weary disillusioned city folks on a day's outing and flight from reality . . .

Mrs. George Willard Smith of Atlantic avenue, Cohasset, attended last evening's performance with Mr. Smith and a party of friends . . . her rose gown was trimmed with platinum fox and she wore a long amber necklace . . . Others who have enjoyed the play this week are of course, members of Jane Bancroft's family . . . Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Cox and Hugh Bancroft, Jr. . . . Also Mrs. J. Lewis Bremer and Virginia Ellis who found it welcome relaxation after hard fought matches in the tennis tournament at the Cohasset Golf Club . . .

Mrs. John R. Chapin's theater gown was of black crepe with tiers of deep fringe on the skirt and a necklace of pearls for contrast . . . Others present were Mrs. F. Gordon Patterson, Ernestine Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Ischn . . .

* * *

Plan Annual Gymkhana

WHEN YOU GO TO the Gymkhana in Hamilton next month to see the young equestrians of the North Shore perform in all sorts of obstacles races on horseback, you will be tempted to stop at the rows of booths inside the Myopia Schooling field, where the gymkhana will be held . . .

Every other year the lawn party and fair, which are sponsored by the Hamilton Community Service League, have been held in conjunction with the gymkhana, but across the street on the lawn of the Community Service Building . . . so that lots of people missed either one or the other of the affairs . . . Now the committee has decided to have both events close together . . .

Among the committee members for the afternoon's events are Miss Mary Curtis, George S. Mandell on the ticket committee, Oliver Wolcott, who is helping out with plans for the music, Mrs. John Davis and Miss Mary Curtis, who are arranging some of the fair booths, Francis Chalifoux, who is planning the gymkhana along with Henry Phippen, Jr., Ray Sanford and Wallace Knowlton . . . Chester Knowles is treasurer of the affair and Benjamin H. Nickerson, general chairman.

DEB GETS ADVICE FROM POST DEB

Boston Evening American Photo

CAROLINE DAY — FRANCES BURGE

JUST ONE SEASON out makes a debutante a veteran, so Caroline Day, who is coming out in the fall, welcomes the opportunity to get a few words of wisdom concerning the social whirl from Frances Burge, who has just passed her debutante year. Miss Day is the daughter of Mrs. Jay E. Day of Marlborough street and Miss Burge's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Burge of Brookline.

North Shore Group Plan Party to Benefit Church

Old rivalry between the North and South Shore centues with both summer playgrounds jockeying for first place in the merry-go-round of summer benefits.

Today repeats to the south of us mothers who have the edge, among the limelight with their contribution to the whirl of a warm-weather parties . . .

AT PHELAN ESTATE

The garden of The Nest, Mrs Phelan's home at Little Point in Swampscott will be the setting for the Tuesday afternoon party which aids St. John's Parish. Summer colonists as well as year-round residents are rallying in the cause which from present indications is a sell-out.

Mrs. T. J. Falvey will be the day's co-hostess and Mrs. John J Halloran has done more than her share in the benefit, not only acting as its chairman but directing corps of ticket-sellers.

She enlisted the support of the young set as members of the reception committee. Virginia Dinan whose mother, Mrs. Henry Dinan chairmans the tea committee, is heading the group Serving with her are Madeleine Gray, Pauline McNamara, Pauline McManus, Louise Poor, Anne Linscott, Jean Rand and Ann Brennahan.

AID TEA COMMITTEE

Other abandoning the fun of summer sports to take up the cause of boosting the parish funds are Geraldine Minton, Margaret Horgan, Rita Mark and Louise Poor

The day's tea duties have been assigned to Mrs. Henry Dunand, who is assisted by Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. George Sanderson, Mrs. Stephen Donlan, Margaret Donahue and Mrs. T. McAuliffe.

Novel prizes of the day have been chosen by Mrs. Timothy Horgan, Mrs. John Newbery, Mrs. Frank Sheehan, Mrs. Daniel Green, Mrs. Fred Crowley, Mrs. Frank Well, Mrs. Edward Carr and Mrs. Francis Callahan and Mary Lander.

* * *

Dance to Benefit Hull Yacht Club

Even interest in the cup races pales a bit for the young skippers at Hull who are lying with enthusiasm over their dance tomorrow evening at the Pemberton Inn for the benefit of their new yacht club.

Virginia and Miriam Hoy, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Hoy, who sail an O boat, Min and Gin, are entertaining a young quartet as their week-end guests. Coming on from New Jersey for the affair is Virginia Campbell, while Mary Fove of Dorchester, Lorraine McElligot and Peggy Considine of Newton will also be guests at the Hoy household at P street and Bay avenue for the week-end.

Jeanette Casey of Milton, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H Casey, is having Jeanette Moses of Brookline as her guest and Polly McNamara is entertaining her Trinity College classmate, Anne Nason of Brookline

Serving as ushers at tomorrow's dance is a trio of committee members, Paul Jackmauch, Thomas McDonald and Eugene McAuliffe

Considerably interested in the project of raising funds for the new yacht club is the group of summer residents who are lending their names as patrons, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hoy, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Jackmaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nash of Brookline, Dr and Mrs. Thomas A McDonald and Dr. and Mrs. William A Browne

* * *

MRS. LESTER P. JONES of Newton Center, and her children, are in San Francisco enjoying a summer visit with her sister, Mrs. Rodney Jones, wife of Lester Jones' brother.

Washburns' Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Sister Washburn, who were married yesterday noon in Worcester, have departed for an extended motor trip, after which they will sail for Bermuda to spend the winter.

Mrs. Washburn is the former Lylla Jardine of Concord, who has been engaged for the past seven years in the nursing profession in Concord, associated with Dr. Lawrence K. Lunt. She is a graduate of the Boston City Hospital Nursing school and served as an army nurse during the World War.

Mr. Washburn prepared at Groton for Harvard University, from which he graduated in 1920. He served overseas, during the war, with the 26th Division and was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature for eight years. He is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston and the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club.

NORTH SHORE BOOSTERS

Boston Evening American Photo

DOROTHY O'DAY — JEAN MAHONEY

Informal parties of the summer season offer diversion to these North Shore residents, Dorothy O'Day and Jean Mahoney. They're taking active part in the round of benefits, beach parties and impromptu affairs, always a highlight of every season at the shore.

Arline Gould

Lemons for Loveliness

THE JUICE of one or two lemons with water taken before breakfast is being used by thousands.

Lemons may be used in a gargle—a hair rinse—a facial pack—a skin bleach—a hand lotion and an astringent.

Write in to Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, and we will mail you formulas for the above beauty treatments.

Bridge

Deferring a Guess

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

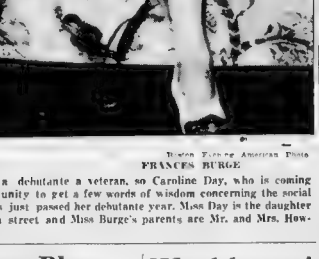
When partner makes a forcing bid you should see whether or not you can give him any encouragement toward a slam.

If you have substantially more than you would need for a minimum response you should find some bid which expresses this extra value.

North's bid of four clubs was just such an encouraging bid South, naturally, entertained slam ambitions and made the asking bid of four hearts.

North showed second round control of hearts and the Ace of diamonds (by his five diamond response), whereupon South bid the small slam.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	4 ♣	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the fourth-best diamond. Dummy won with the Ace, and South considered the plays for the slam. One chance was that the King and Queen of diamonds would drop, establishing the Jack. Another was that one opponent would have the J-10-9 of spades and that the eight of spades would become established.

This would enable him to discard two hearts from the dummy. Failing either of these, he would have to lead a heart from his own hand and guess whether to play dummy's King or Jack.

Because of the scarceness of entries, the first named possibility was the first to be explored. At trick two a diamond was led from dummy, South ruffing high. When East dropped the Queen, South cashed the Ace of clubs and returned to dummy with the Jack.

Another diamond ruff established dummy's Jack and South subsequently discarded one of his losing hearts.

Plans Late Wedding

Mrs. Stella Duncan Maloy of Beacon street, whose engagement to Harold Halleck Johnstone of New London, Ct., has just been announced, is planning to be married in the mid-winter, probably around Christmas time.

Mrs. Maloy's mother, Mrs. Joseph Adelbert Samson of Whitefish, Montana, announced the engagement. Mrs. Maloy's father was the late Dr. Andrew Robert Duncan. She is a graduate of the University of Montana and also holds a degree from Simmons College. She is the official delegate from the University of Montana at the ceremonies celebrating the five hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Heidelberg University in Germany last summer and also represented the University as official delegate to the semi-centennial of Wellesley College.

Mr. Johnstone, who is coming to Boston to visit this coming week-end, is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnstone of Montana. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1907 and resigned from the service in 1910 to become associated in the boat building business. He has one daughter by a former marriage, Mrs. Joseph W. Williams of Scituate, wife of Lieutenant J. W. Williams, Jr., U. S. N.

Society Notes

MRS. HORACE MORISON of Louisburg square, who is traveling in Europe with her daughters Mary and Babette has been sending very descriptive post cards to her friends here, telling of her visit in Budapest which was one of the recent stop-overs in her itinerary. On their return Mrs Morison and the girls will join the other members of the family at Peterborough, N. H.

A Clock-Watching Girl Admits She's Damper At All Parties

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Some boys like the petting type of girl.

Others—and there is no use mincing words—are frankly afraid of the responsibility of taking them out. As one candid young man wrote to me, "I have to think for both of us."

It is my honest opinion that every girl does well to avoid unwarranted affection with men who invite her to parties and social events.

I don't care who or what the man is, he is studying a girl's character more carefully than he will ever analyze her outward appearance. If she fails to measure up to his ideal of a good wife, she might just as well forget him and look for husband material elsewhere

Nobody can deny the fact that thousands of young women have remained spinsters for no other reason than that they left their best behavior at home when they went out on a "date."

The wise young woman is a kind of mind reader. She knows that the right man is looking for the right wife, and she governs her conduct accordingly. She is not afraid to invite the boy friend to her home and prepare a good meal for him.

SPOILS THE PARTY

And when he takes her to restaurants or theaters she doesn't for a moment get the idea that her escort is one of the Rockefellers or Morgans. She manages without words, to convey the impression that as a wife she would not be too much of a burden.

The girl who writes me today complains that because she has to be in the house by 12:30 she is a damper on a party. Why? It is all beyond me. I may be old-fashioned, but I do maintain that a half-hour after midnight is sufficiently late for any couple in this age where most people have to get up in the morning and go to work

I am sure that every worth while young man will understand a girl's desire to be home and in bed at a respectable hour. And those that won't are, I'm sure, not worth bothering about

Because our clock-watching friend writes a typical letter, I am going to let you read it. Here it is.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

Boys ask me to go out on a date two or three times, say they will call me soon, but never do.

When I'm invited to go out by a boy, I'm always agreeable as to whether we dance, go to the movies or drive. Like all modern young people, we park before we go home, talk and pet a little.

I have to be in the house by 12:30, so I have to be a time-watcher, which is always a damper on a party. I'm almost 19, and have a position

I am quite fond of one boy, a college student. He asked me to go out a few times, and after the last "date" said he would see me again, but he hasn't done so.

Please tell me how to renew his acquaintance

PERPLEXED.

DEAR CHILD—

I should say from your letter that you are too easy. You do not assert yourself. You do anything that the young man wants to do. You kiss and pet apparently without consideration how well you know the man.

Consequently you lack character

No man wants a wife with whom he must be constantly engaged but we often talked of marriage

Two nights ago he told me his father would not let us get married until the summer so he could take me to Europe and we did could get married

He has just graduated and I am in my last year in high school. We weren't exactly engaged but we often talked of marriage

Last night he told me his father would not let us get married until the summer so he could take me to Europe and we did could get married

He has just graduated and I am in my last year in high school. We weren't exact

THERE'S ALWAYS TOMORROW

By May Christie

What Has Happened

On her 25th birthday, Antoinette Goddard, a lovely San Francisco debutante, awakens with a feeling of great happiness. The cause of it was her fiance, Brock Milbank, scion of the prominent west coast Milbanks. Toni felt flattered that the eligible Brock loved her when he could have had the pick of Society's debutantes.

Jessica Payne, an unscrupulous blonde, made no secret of his attraction for her. Even though Brock did not encourage Jessica, Toni was jealous of her. At the breakfast table, the news that her father had gone bankrupt did not affect Toni deeply.

"What was money compared with love?" she thought. "Besides, when she and Brock were married they could help mother and dad." Toni had a luncheon date with Brock. He had not telephoned so she wondered if he knew of their changed status.

Waiting for him in a hotel lobby, Toni is touched when one of her friends greets her with: "I'm frightfully sorry, Toni!" Toni thought her friend's solicitude had been for the loss of her father's fortune, but she learns the real reason when she buys a newspaper and a glaring headline reads: "Brock Milbank and Jessica Payne Married This Morning!"

In a daze, Toni leaves the hotel and hails a taxi.

CHAPTER FOUR

"Here we are, miss," said the taxi driver, drawing up along the famous Embarcadero. "Here's Fisherman's Wharf."

Here she had come often, with Brock Milbank. Giggling like two children, they had consumed endless rosy shrimps from the shell at the quaint open-air stands.

This old world place had intrigued them, and they had often stolen from parties to visit the water front and chat with the quaint fisherfolk in woolen tams and baggy trousers and long rubber boots smelling overpoweringly of the day's catch.

Mechanically, Toni paid the driver and, as in a bad dream, wandered by the water's edge.

MENTAL AGONY

If she could only hide forever! Board one of those weatherbeaten windjammers, or preferably a great freighter set for foreign ports, far, far from San Francisco! Never to return!

Or, better still, slip into the cold water, down into eternal oblivion!

Even now they were bandying her name, discussing her in the clubs and smart meeting-places from here to Santa Barbara, and back again!

There was contempt in people's pity for a girl who had been jilted. A psychological, cruel twist in people's minds that dug out reasons for the breaking of engagements.

The woman got the blame. It was her fault. She couldn't hold her man!

Seating herself on a bench near the water, Toni stared with dim eyes out over the busy harbor. A niche for everyone in the world but Toni Goddard!

Pride swooped and wailed about her, like banshees mocking the utter desolation of frustration and lost love.

In a panorama, the whole course of Brock's courtship of her passed before his mind. She had taken his love so for granted. Trusted him completely.

Now, this horrible ending! Brock and Jessica! It was too fantastic. It was a bad dream. She, Toni Goddard, couldn't have had this happen to her.

The woman had followed him to Santa Barbara. Last night she avenged him out on a party. Got him drinking. Deliberately. And knowing his weakness, had tanned his befuddlement. Like so many men of the rich leisured set, Brock was apt to take too much. Jessica, the unscrupulous, had traded on it.

But, in the printed report, there was no hint of an all-night revelry preceding the marriage.

"The most beautiful bride of the season."

"Brock wore a smile that looked as if it would never come off."

These were knife-turns in the wound!

Over her heart, her pride, they had stepped to their happiness. They would make their home in San Francisco! She would be compelled to meet them! Socalled friends would take malicious pleasure in the situation. Some might pity.

Others sneer at the girl who couldn't hold her man. Tribute went to the strong. Jessica, the bride, would be feted everywhere.

Helpless tears ran down her cheeks, so that the harbor waters blurred, and an old fisherman who was mending his net near by seemed like a phantom.

Time passed. She didn't move. She was numb, robbed of volition.

PRIDE VS. LOVE

What did one do when the savor of life had gone forever? Make the gestures? Carry on? The old saws about pride helping one were stupid and futile!

What was pride in comparison to love? What did one do when love failed one? Hide one's head? Crawl into a dark corner, like some wounded animal?

But one couldn't hide the story. It would be bandied from lip to lip. The wedding announcement made, the gossip writers would seize on the jilting.

Printed comment would be made. Her family was too prominent, as was Brock's, to let this morsel slip.

In later editions of the papers, tonight, tomorrow morning, the columnists would cast their innuendoes. Worse than that, perhaps, offer their sympathy!

Presently she was no longer alone. The baggy-trousered old fisherman had come to smoke his pipe, his work of mending completed.

"Beautiful day, miss," he observed politely.

She thought: **"Of all remarks, surely there was never one more ironic!"**

SHE WAS ADRIFT!

Didn't the very sunshine mock her as she sat there, her world about her ears?

"I don't find it beautiful," she said shortly hardly conscious that she spoke her thought aloud.

"Ah, but you'll get over it, miss." His clear old eyes that had looked on far horizons for a lifetime had, oddly enough, a look of understanding in them as he turned them on her kindly, quietly. **"Life's like that act of mine. It gets torn in pieces. But you mend it, and put out to sea, again. And all kinds of things, the good and the bad, come up in the catch."**

She thought: "He saw me crying." And tears were very near the surface. She stared straight ahead at the endless procession of tugs and river boats, freighters, and swift ferries that headed for their goal.

Where was she heading?—she asked herself.

She was adrift.

"When my old missus died three years ago come Christmas, it was like my life had come to an end." He had removed his pipe, and seemed to be talking to himself.

"But the boats went out just the same in the early morning, and me with them—and the dawns were as beautiful over Tamalpais—and there's healing in working."

Healing in working!

Like a beacon of hope, those three words of promise sank into her soul.

Life was a mending. The broken heart, like the torn net, could be reinforced and strengthened. A new dawn would await her, if she bravely faced it.

"In New York!" decided Toni. She would go to New York.

There's healing in working!

(Continued Tomorrow)

Fall Hats And Frocks Get Together.

NO LOVELIER line to decorate shoulders has even been designed than the shirred-draped effect that characterizes both of these advance fall frocks; for left, Chambertin burgundy in a smoothie fabric called "Crepe Perusada," with a new flared-high felt bonnet (a); center, the same devastating wine shade in simply draped acetate jersey, with profile felt hat and lavish veil (b).

PENNIES for all the dreams in a summer . . . or heavy old gold from a pirate trove . . . we don't care what your imagination makes the gold-coin accent along the drapery and on the belt of this black acetate jersey frock . . . but we can be definite about the gold you'll spend for it . . . and that's no trove at all . . . because the frock is around seven dollars! Gallic modistes are doing ingenious things with the Glengarry, as witness this exotic offspring, with black satin ribbon showing folded-over points on the right side, and notched ends on the left! Suzy did it! (c).

FOR SHOPPING INFORMATION on fall frocks or hats illustrated (frocks range from around seven to sixteen dollars, hats from three to seven) phone Annice Brink, Fashion editor, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

NON-ALCOHOLIC COCKTAILS WITH DELICIOUS 'KICK'

With Tidbit of Marinated Shrimp

By MARTHA LEE

WE'VE a suggestion today that we believe will be "good news" to a number of hosts and hostesses. A lady wearing a worried frown on her brow stepped in the other day to ask a question about entertaining.

Her husband was entertaining some important business associates who did not partake of alcoholic beverages.

We agreed with her statement, "We don't know the people very well and if we could only serve a cocktail before dinner, things wouldn't seem quite so stiff."

There is something about the tinkle of the cocktail shaker that does seem to break the ice (no pun intended). Anyway, we suggested that she prepare some very attractive appetisers and serve a non-alcoholic cocktail on the terrace before dinner.

This lady was so grateful for the suggestion that we thought others might like to learn of such appetizer beverages. "Men get acquainted quickly while crushing the ice for a cocktail, and I just know it will work," was her parting remark.

PINEAPPLE TOMATO COCKTAIL

2 cups pineapple juice
2 cups tomato juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup crushed ice

Combine ingredients in cocktail shaker and shake well. Serves 6.

CLAM JUICE COCKTAIL

2 cups clam juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice,
2 tablespoons catsup
½ teaspoon onion juice
1 tablespoon grated celery
Dash of tabasco

Mix thoroughly in shaker with crushed ice. It is well to have all ingredients chilled so that flavor will not be impared by two much melting ice.

Here are some appetiser suggestions to go with the cocktails: Shrimp marinated in French dressing.

With an apple corer make a cavity in tiny sweet pickled beets and insert into the hole a tightly rolled fillet of herring or anchovy.

CHEESE BLEND

Mix cream cheese with mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, grated onion, salt, pepper and a little paprika. Roquefort cheese may be added to the blend if the flavor is liked.

Pile the mixture in the center of a plate and surround with potato chips. Your guest may "scoop up" the cheese mixture with the potato chips.

Cut leftover beef into small pieces and place in a solution of vinegar, A-1 sauce and salt for an hour or two.

Very brown meat from the outside of the beef roast may be chopped finely, or shaved off, mixed with a little mustard and a drop or two of tabasco. Serve on little cocktail wafers.

Spread Italian breadsticks with cheese.

If you happen to have a ball of pastry in the refrigerator left over from Sunday's apple pie, it can be utilized in an appetizer. The dough is rolled paper thin and spread with deviled ham, chutney, anchovy paste or cheese spread. Then it is rolled like a small jelly roll and returned to the refrigerator until such time as the hostess is ready to slice and then brown these tidbits in a very hot oven (450 deg. F.).

Serve watermelon or cantaloupe balls along with the olives, radishes and barr gherkins.

Married Comrades

MADGE MAPS PLAN OF ACTION

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER [illegible]

WAS Dicky expecting some definite danger of which I knew nothing, or had the terrifying tale which Mrs. Ticer had told me of the men in the shack on the abandoned farm impressed him more than I had thought when I had related it to him?

As he turned from locking the safe, he sent a shrewd glance to my face, and I knew that he had fathomed the turmoil in which my thoughts were swirling.

"Don't look so—I won't say frightened, for you don't know the meaning of that word," he said gallantly. "But—shall we say—so jerky. There's nothing to get excited about. I often pack a gun when I'm going out at night, especially when I have a lovely lady to escort. No telling when I might be called on to defend her from a bear, mad dog or a madman, driven wild by her beauty and her cruelty."

KNOWS HIS MOTIVE

I was perfectly familiar with the reason for this nonsense. Dickey lays down a barrage of it whenever he does not wish to be questioned about some specific action of his.

Bowing to the inevitable, for I knew that he purposely would refuse to be serious, I put down a counter barrage.

"'We are not amused,'" I quoted loftily, "and you have misunderstood our look. We are not jerky. We are not even curious."

Dickey looked at me loweringly, although the corners of his mouth were twitching.

"Just a little more of that," he threatened, "and you'll stay at home, if I have to lock you in a clothes closet and put a guard with a gun outside. Katie—no, she'd let you out, and shoot you by mistake in the process; Jim, no—you have him buffaloed. It would have to be the guard dad left, and at that you'd probably have his revolver and his motorcycle by the time I got back. But you mind your step and shut up. Do you hear?"

"Yes, my lord." I murmured meekly, "if you promise not to beat me."

He caught me by the arm and rushed me outside to the waiting car.

EXPLAINS ACTION

"Now, I'll be serious," Dicky said, as he guided the car into the highway. "I don't anticipate any trouble, but I'm superstitious enough to believe that if you're prepared for it, you generally don't get it. But I'm not taking any chances with those birds on the hill, and the little pal of Jack Leslie's who's still roaming around these parts.

"I want you to watch your side of the road, and if you see anything that looks queer to you, tell me. I can depend on you to speak softly and make no fuss. I'll attend to my side. Savvy?"

"Yes, I'll watch carefully," I answered.

"Then that's that," he said. "Now, the next question before the house is what we ought to do about those birds on the hill. They're murderous brutes, you know. It's dangerous to have them up there, and yet—what do you think?"

His voice held a genuine appeal for my advice instead of the desultory courtesy which he sometimes gives me, and I responded to it as best I could.

"They are dangerous, I know," I said, "but, on the other hand, aren't they a link with the gang which father is probably hunting down?"

"They're the only link," Dickey agreed with a nod, "and therefore, I'd like to let them have all the line they want, run the reel out a way. It might lead us to the smuggling beds. But, in the meantime, some innocent bystander like Mrs. Ticer may get hurt."

"They probably wouldn't consider her an innocent bystander if they knew what she had seen and heard—and told," I said.

"Exactly, and they are considering that possibility with anybody who happens up there.

"We'll be 'accessories' before the fact if we don't report their presence up there, and, if we do, they'll be arrested and turn into clams. No getting any trace of their gang through them."

"Are there any of father's old aides that you could get hold of by telephone tonight?" I asked.

(Continued tomorrow)

Pattern

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GET SLIM IN SUMMER

By IDA JEAN KAIN

SUMMER is the slimming season.

You can lose weight without going on a diet and without exercise.

In fact, your chances of losing weight without effort are never better than when the weather is pulling for you.

Hot weather takes the sharp edge off your appetite, induces perspiration, and is altogether favorable to your slimming program.

At this one season, a reducing diet can actually be tempting. Fruits and vegetables are high in flavor and low in calories. Help yourself to peaches, blueberries, cantaloupe, corn-on-the-cob, tomatoes, cucumbers, cherries, strawberries, and a generous slice of watermelon.

The summer bill of fare can help to make you slim if you watch exactly six things: butter, mayonnaise, cream, sugar, salt, and water.

Butter and mayonnaise should naturally be restricted in hot weather, since they add fuel to the menus. On the other hand, it is easy to use an excess of butter on sandwiches, and of mayonnaise on salads.

No matter how you take it, one pat of butter and one tablespoon of mayonnaise add up to 200 calories and (if above your daily calorie limit) accumulate in one-half pound of weight in a week. At that rate, you could gain several pounds this summer just on butter and mayonnaise.

Cream and sugar can convert a low-calorie fruit into a rich dessert. The difference between cream and milk on your fruit is a matter of 100 or so calories.

Make it a rule to use whole milk rather than cream this summer. Remember, you cannot get slim on summer fruits when cream is added.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
BREAKFAST	
Cantaloupe, ½	**50**
Toast, 2 very thin slices	**100**
Butter, ½ pat	**25**
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	**50**
	225
LUNCHEON	
Large combination green salad, Reducer's French Dressing	**100**
Deviled eggs, 2 halves	**100**
Salted crackers, 2 double	**50**
Iced or hot tea, lemon and sugar	**50**
Honeydew melon	**50**
	310
DINNER	
Tomato juice cocktail	**50**
Steak	**200**
Corn-on-cob, 2 small ears	**100**
Butter, ½ pat	**50**
Sliced cucumbers, vinegar	**10**
Sliced peaches	**50**
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	**30**
Skimmed milk, 1 glass	**80**
	570
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	**1105**

Most people who do not use sugar are prone to take an excessive amount of salt on vegetables and fruits. Salt has no calorie value, but it is, nevertheless, an important incidental in your summer menu. Do not be reckless with salt on melons, vegetables and salads. As I have told you before, salt is a factor in water storage and can retard your loss of weight.

If you will notice, it is the overweight who salts heavily. Taking an excess of either salt or sugar is mostly habit.

You need plenty of water between meals, but you do not need many sweet beverages. In fact, it pays you to go out of your way to drink more water in the hot weather, for it will keep you in better spirits.

The more you perspire, the cooler you will be, and the more efficient. However, it is very important that reducers should guard against excess mealtime liquids. You are apt to overdo with tall glasses of beverages and ice water with the meal. Excess liquid with the meal creates an appetite and, immediately after the meal, stretches the stomach. An hour before the meal is an excellent time to drink a big glass of water.

You can have a slim summer by taking these trimming tips. "The Reducer's Ten Commandments" will show you where you are making your missteps. Send for this leaflet.

Write to Ida Jean Kain for the "Reducer's Ten Commandments," enclosing stamped, addressed envelope. Address your request to this paper.

WATCH OUT FOR SEASONINGS

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376 WASHINGTON STREET
508 WASHINGTON STREET

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

By post from the Hotel De Crillon, Place de la Concorde, Jack Brown, the Hub's Round-Up maestro, sends back word that he's had two strikes on him already in Yankee excursions overseas . . . We give you part of Jack's letter from Paris (even if it isn't in the spring):

"We had a strike on board ship just before we sailed on the President Roosevelt, but all is fine now (he's still writing in English over there). Am staying at this hotel and what beautiful women of all nations are here. I myself prefer the Caucasian type (he HAS to say that for the homefolks).

"In Paris now all the cooks are on strike and you have to be a very lucky person to eat anything much except light sandwiches and cold dishes. In the others nobody eats and they all have champagne. But hardly anyone gets tight here in Paris. (Look—he's picking things up. He concludes with "Well, George, Bon Soir") . . .

• • •

X MARKS THE SPOT

Shafts continue to be directed to the proximity of Rep. Francis X. Coyne, who recent-fired a bill in the House (more as a publicity stunt, the sharpers swear) to compel all entertainment personages to use their right names . . .

Latest of the digs is from Francis X. Sheehan, a Dorchester compatriot, who asks Coyne, in a polite letter, way he switched his tag from Frank X. to Francis X. . . . Not so long ago, in seeking public office, Coyne was advertised by himself under the former title, Sheehan reminds him . . .

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

Federal authorities said to be looking into that new Connecticut auto reflector racket . . . May be action under Sec. 1, Art. XIV, the U. S. Constitution (oh, you look it up) . . . Hawaii and Soviet Russia looked to be added to the 1938 world tour itinerary of Katharine Cornell (who now is summering at Martha's Vineyard) . . . Deputy U. S. Marshal Joe Maher being boomed for Waltham mayor (he's now in the City Council there) . . .

• • •

Dale Carnegie, who authorized the booklet, "How to Win Friends, Etc.," opens a branch of his Institute of Effective Speaking and Human Relations next Sept. 15 in the Bank . . . Emerson Collitch's Prof. Joseph E. Connor may head the branch . . . U. S. Maritime Commission inquiry into seagoers' wage and living conditions shifts Aug. 5 from Hub to Houston, Tex. . . . Edso Carroll (the senator) will answer if you yell, "Hey, sheriff!" as he dashes through the State House corridors . . .

• • •

Two Arlington lasses, Betty Pierce and Lorraine Miller, athrill for tonite's world premiere of their new play, "Love My Dog" . . . It bows in at the E. Jaffrey (N. H.) Inn Theater . . . Both gals act in the piece . . . Looks like Gov's Councillor Dan Coakley (with the returns of Tue's row in) still holds the decision, on points, in his feuding with Lt.-Gov. Frank Kelly . . . And the jam didn't take any of the chill off the mad between Kelly and Gov. Hurley, either, because the Gov. let Dan go to town in his remarks . . .

• • •

GETTING EVEN

Having just done it himself, Joe Krolowsky (ex-B. C. footballer of the governor's entourage) now gleefully aiding in the tuning of wedding bells for Joe Lynch, clerk of the new State Tax Appeals Board (for six yrs. Joe served under Gov. Hurley in the state treasurer's office) . . . The gal is Grace Hill of Rangeley rd., Newton, and the bach. dinner is Aug. 9 at the Commander . . .

• • •

Paul Ryan, ass't sec to Gov. Hurley, spending his vacation at Scituate, sailing his new dory with the wife and kids . . . Try and figger it out yourself . . . W. C. Fields is radio tops . . . Every new picture of his a hit . . . His "Poppy" film was one of the biggest smashes . . . Yet when they pulled it back for a re-run at the Scollay and Modern it didn't draw flies . . . After a day it was dropped . . .

• • •

Remember Mary McLaren, of the silent films in the early 1920's? . . . She's trying a comeback and Gregory Ratoff is aiding with a small part . . . On the other end of a career, Gloria Gilbert, who snatched the shapeliest limbs title from Mistinguette of France, is amazing all Hollywood at the start of what appears to be a sure flight to stardom . . . The lass has a tap routine too fast for the normal eye to follow . . . And she can make 450 continuous spins in less than three minutes . . . .

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Universal's Offer Wins McCarthy

By HARRIET PARSONS

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Los Angeles, July 29—Charlie McCarthy, who's rapidly making a stooge of his ventriloquist creator, Edgar Bergen, had a tough time making up Bergen's mind yesterday.

Heated bidding on the part of both Paramount and Universal finally resulted in a victory for U with Charles Rogers signing Bergen and his not so dumb dummy to a long term contract. Writers have been assigned to develop an original yarn based on a Rogers idea. Production will start around December 1 with John Stahl directing.

Harriet Parsons

Bergen and McCarthy have been cast by the Samuel Goldwyn lot for a stellar spot in "Goldwyn Follies" starting August 9.

• • •

Darryl Zanuck is so pleased with the neat job turned in by Alice Faye, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche in "In Old Chicago" that he has decided to reunite the trio in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," the Irving Berlin musical based on the composer's own career.

Berlin boarded a plane yesterday for Vancouver where he'll join his wife and children and head for an Alaskan vacation. While "vacationing" he'll compose additional music for "Alexander's Ragtime Band," which will feature a cavalcade of Berlin hits from ragtime to swingtime.

• • •

Cary Grant, who was just handed the romantic lead in "Wagons Westward, Francesca Marion's first Columbia production, is now listening to an offer from RKO-Radio to play the lead opposite Irene Dunne in "The Joy of Living." This is the Jerome Kern-Dorothy and Herbert Fields musical to be directed by Mark Sandrich and produced by Felix Young. RKO hopes to part Grant on a three picture a year basis for five years.

The deal with Columbia calls for three pictures to be made in two years, the first, "The Awful Truth," with Irene Dunne is now in production.

• • •

Line or Two: Michael Bartlett will go East to co-star with Margaret Bannerman in the Lee Shubert production "The Three Waltzes," with music by Johann Strauss and Oscar Straus. Opening is set for October 20 . . . Mitchell and Durant got so many laughs at the comedians vs. leading men baseball epic that RKO producer Maury Cohen decided it was high time the team made another picture. So they'll do "Love in a Basement."

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

The JACK WARNERS confirming rumors that they have adopted a two-year-old baby girl; JANE BRYAN and PHIL KELLOGG hand in hand at the preview of the BETTE DAVIS picture "That Certain Woman;" ELEANOR WHITNEY doing the town with ARE LYMAN. They were together two nights in a row; HELEN BRODERICK'S ex foot boy, BRODERICK CRAWFORD, who used to run around with LUCILLE BALL now sparking RITA JOHNSON, M-G-M's new find.

W. C. FIELDS refusing a drink at EARL CARROLL'S party at the Tropics with the quip: "I've already had my two quota today." LUPE VELEZ in today from Cleveland where she's been helping her JOHNNY entertain at the Aquacade. She goes into the WHEELER-WOOLSEY picture as soon as WOOLSEY is completely recovered from his recent illness. Dance Director DAVE GOULD will be doing a floorwalking routine this winter. Mrs. G. is expecting

FORGET BITTERNESS

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable, one of filmdom's greatest romantic teams, were reunited for the last time in "Saratoga," which is being held over at Loew's Orpheum and State.

'Saratoga' Held Second Week at State, Orpheum

"Saratoga," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's stirring hit drama of the turf co-starring Clark Gable and Jean Harlow, will be held over for a second smashing week at both Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

On the same program is another Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, "Married Before Breakfast," with Robert Young and Florence Rice.

"Saratoga," which is Jean Harlow's farewell to the screen, has been attracting capacity crowds at both theaters. The story of "Saratoga" is an original by Anita Loos and Robert Hopkins, who also wrote "San Francisco," and casts Miss Harlow in the part of Carol Clayton, a beautiful and spoiled girl who has been sent to England by her father, a wealthy horse owner, for a final social polish.

She is suddenly called back to the States because her father is seriously ill and when he dies she is infuriated to find her affairs strangely tied up with Duke, a bookmaker (Clark Gable), who during her absence has become her father's closest friend.

There follows a series of exciting scenes from one track to another with Miss Harlow endeavoring to free herself from all obligations to Gable, but eventually consents to make it a lifetime obligation. Included in the cast are Lionel Barrymore, Frank Morgan, Walter Pidgeon and Una Merkel.

"Married Before Breakfast" tells the story of a young inventor who requires a robot and encounters an immediate change of fortune. The plot involves a series of remarkable adventures, which include a thrilling jewel robbery and a kidnaping.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Great Hospital Mysters"; 9, 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
FENWAY—"Singing Marine"; 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.
GAYETY—"Trouble in Morocco"; 9:35, 12:50, 4:05, 10:15.
KEITH-BOSTON—"Man In Blue"; 10:45, 1:15, 3:50, 6:25, 9:00.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Road Back"; 11:10, 2:10, 5:15, 8:35.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Saratoga"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:55, 7:10, 10:25.
LOEW'S STATE—"Saratoga"; 12:40, 3:55, 7:10, 10:25.
MODERN—"Easy Living"; 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.
METROPOLITAN — "Exclusive"; 11:10, 1:45, 4:35, 7:23, 10:25.
PARAMOUNT—"Singing Marine"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:16, 6:19, 9:22.
SCOLLAY—"Easy Living"; 10:10, 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, 9:30.
SOUTH STATION—"Robert Benchley"; continuous, 9:30 a. m. to 11:00 p. m.
TREMONT—"Seventh Heaven"; 9:45, 12:35, 3:35, 6:47, 9:55.
UPTOWN—"Mountain Music"; 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 10:00.
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—"Slave Ship"; 10:25, 1:10, 3:55, 6:40, 9:25.

Amusements

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'Excursion' At Cohasset

By PEGGY DOYLE

All the people you've ever encountered in your travels—and others you hope you'll continue to escape—make up the ensemble of Victor Wolfson's "Excursion," South Shore Players' offering this week at Cohasset's Town Hall.

Recently terminating a four-month run on Broadway, Alexander Dean's company is giving "Excursion" its first subsequent production. An interesting, thought-provoking play with a Coney Island approach, the New York critics thought rather well of it as Whitford Kane and a talented supporting company presented it.

The role Kane originated, that of Captain Obediah Rich, skipper of the S. S. Happiness, is played with considerable less inspiration by Curtis Cooksey.

Obediah, as the curtain rises, is about to ferry his final boatload of tired, eager, disillusioned, hopeful, gay or depressed New Yorkers to Coney Island and back. This trip is to conclude 20 years of searfaring for Obediah and the prospect of retiring in slippered ease to a Yarmouthport cottage is drear indeed for the old sea captain.

An ancient, treasured map with a charted course south by southwest to a little known isle off Trinidad and the coaxing urgings of his brother, another seafaring man, provide the temptation that changes Obediah's and the S. S. Happiness' course.

The various reactions of the Sunday night passengers when they learn that they are skipping dull, blue Monday and sailing out to adventure are vividly delineated by Playwright Wolfson's script.

Not the least interesting of these widely diverse excursionists is Jane Bancroft, youthful Cohasset social registerite who plays realistically a gum-chewing, hard-soled department store clerk.

Lois Hall and Dorothy Knox, who have appeared in Harvard Dramatic Club plays, were an aspiring, college girl-clerk and a deb with communistic leanings, both rather convincing.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Metropolitan District Commission, Water Division. Constructing Water Pipe Lines at Malden River.—Sealed proposals for constructing by the pneumatic process in earth and rock tunnel at the Malden River between Medford and Everett, and laying water pipes therein, addressed to the Metropolitan District Commission and endorsed "Proposal for Contract No. 120, Water Division," will be received at the office of the Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts, until 1:00 o'clock P. M., Daylight Saving Time, on Thursday, the twelfth day of August, 1937, and at that place and time will be publicly opened and read. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for five thousand dollars ($5,000) payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Surety acceptable to the Commission and equal to the amount of the proposal, will be required for the faithful performance of the contract. The wages paid to labor employed on the work shall be not less than the wages determined by the Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with Chapter 449, Massachusetts Acts of 1935, and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages, copies of which may be obtained from the office of the Commission. Sworn copies of payrolls, or waivers thereof, to be filed with the Commission as the work progresses. Plans and a pamphlet containing additional information for bidders, forms of proposal, contract and specifications, may be obtained of William S. Post, Chief Engineer, Commission, a deposit of $2.00 will be required for the plans and pamphlet, which deposit will be returned with a bid or the plans and pamphlet are returned before the bids are opened, the deposit will be refunded; otherwise it shall be forfeited. The printed forms must be used in making a proposal. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. W. S. WHITTAKER, Secretary.

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10 Monuments

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SUDBURY FURN. BUNGALOW
2 bdrs. phone, views, 40 ft. street, near state road. $15. Lon. 5472.

WANTED to buy Brookline 7-8 Rm. single, cottage. Up to $15,000. Apt. Bro. 9000.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 15 rms., mod., conv., $9,500 no income. Jam. 0900-R. Even.

83 Cadigan Rd.; 7 family, 8 rooms and garage. Rent or sell. Easy terms. Owner 1352 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kirkland 3102 or Mystic 4061.

MCGUIRE, DRISCOLL, all sea homes Open for inspection. Brook Rd., Milton.

Arlington

$6500—Attract. 7-family, like new, 8-6 rms., good income. Open for inspection. Sat. 2-6. Sun. 10-1. Hardy, 294 Washington St. Lib. 4617.

NEW 8-rm. Colonial, garage, $7,500. Rent. WARNER & Co., ARL. 4000-4700.

Brighton

COTTAGE, duplex style, 10 rooms; ideal for workingman's home. Com. 4536.

Concord—Fitchburg

Farms, suburban homes, State road properties. E. BLISS, East Acton. Tro. 101-6.

Dedham

$3500 Bungalow, 6 rms. Steam heat. 10c fare. Dedham 1337.

Dorchester

8 rm. house, renovated, garage $4000 See JOHN Y. HOLLAND, 2a Cushing Ave. Also other list of homes.

East Walpole

VERY desirable home, 7 rooms. ALL ELECTRIC. Home Building Co. Walpole 130.

Hamilton

7-RM. bungalow, tile bath, steam heat, sun porch, conveniently located to trains, schools and churches. E. O. Little, Agent, Hamilton. Topsfield 147-3.

Hingham

BEAU Colonial home, 8 rms., tiled bath. ALL ELECTRIC. 10 acre. Hingham 0090-R.

Malden

4 rm. bungalow, all-improvements **$3500** Harris—3360 down. Mal. 3198.

Milton

NEW 8-Rm. House, 1½ bath, liv., oil heat, gar. Call Mr. Abbott Pay. Com. 4430

New Hampshire

FINE town and country estate, 11 elevation; 8-rm. house, acre land, big magee range. Real Estate Dept., Granite 7120, evenings, Richard 0581-W.

Southern New Hampshire

Farms, summer homes, businesses, cap. Osborne & Pride, Hamilton Falls, N. H., 66-2; 176-12.

Newton Highlands

DESIRABLE ALL ELECTRIC home of 7 rms. Call Ray Mahoney, Waltham 1249.

Norwood

9-RM. home, colonial style, all modern, 2 fireplaces. Phone East Bridgewater 314.

Pembroke, Mass.

Farms, Colonials, country homes. F. W. KNOWLTON, Pembroke, Mass. Tel. 4.

Rockland

BEAUTIFUL 10-room house, 10 rms., tiled baths, lovely shade trees, over ½ acre of land, excellent loc. Price $5500. Tel. Rockland 676

Rosindale

COME out and inspect the Goodway all-gas home at the Goodway Development in Rosindale. Take Cummins Hwy. to Turf. and the price is only $4995. John B. Goodway, 1 Walnut Pl., Dor. 1713.

Sharon

NEW 5-room bungalow, $2000. $400 down, bal. $20 mo. Aronson, 176 So. Main St., Sharon.

South End

$3000 11 rooms steam imps. Part furnished. suitable rooming house 31. Cor. 0092-J.

Watertown

2-APT. 5-7 rms.; sun rms.; 2-car gar.; extra sol. Owner on duty. Bel. 0148-J.

Wellesley

NEW Cape Cod, 6 rms., ALL GAS, near everything, $6,500. Owner, Wel. 2400.

Worcester County

Farms and business properties. John Connelly, Webster, Mass. Tel. 539.

81 Lots For Sale

Land for Sale—Wilmington

Lots 80x150 ft., very good road, terrain. Quick sale. $300. Cash or terms. C. Hovey, 812 Columbus Ave., Roxbury.

WATERFRONT LOT $79

Bilterica—Lake shore shade trees. Terms. MALden 5262-M.

$880 Large lot, 84 Gwen, 81 wk. Mirror Lake, Wrentham. R. A. Anderson, Hyde Park 1000.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

LAKE MOUNTAIN, EQUIPPED Farms, all kinds, from $1000 to big Pay-as-you-earn. STROUT AGY., 670-FR Old South Bldg.

MISC. FOR SALE

131 Washing Machines

Easy Washer Factory rebuilt, $15 and $20 up. $35 Hunt. Ave. Kenmore 0600.

135 Radios—Equipment

'38 Table Model 10 tubes **$19.38** All waves. Dewey Radio Co. 146 Summer St., cor. Hirh

Guaranteed radio repairs 85-$16; new 1937 Atwater Kent Console, 5 tubes, cost now $13.95. SELL, 716 Mass. Ave., Camb.

136 Typewriters

$5 Rents No. 6 Monarch Noiseless 3 Months
American Writing Machine Co. 571 Federal St.—Liberty 6194

REAL ESTATE MARKET

86 Real Estate Mortgages

The Leading MORTGAGE PLAN
Designed to fit the needs of today's home buyers. Flexible. Low rates. Terms up to 20 yrs.
FEDERAL DIRECT REDUCTION MORTGAGE PLAN
Maximum Loan $20,000
Bring your mortgage problem to us. No obligation. Confidential advice.
SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION of BOSTON
44 Broomfield St. Second Floor

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Mr. Clinton Richard, Mgr. Mtge. Dept. Cooperative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

New Hampshire

8-RM. colonial, 2 acres of land in dandy pine grove, electric lights, gas available, 2-car garage, 1 mile from Nashua by way. A few repairs will double value of property. Price for the few days only, $3500. Terms like rent. Johnson & Wight, Inc., 31 Hill St., M. E. or 100 Lewis St., Lynn. Breakers 5001.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

New Hampshire

Monadnock Region—Boon, homes, Colonials. C. A. Hubbell, Peterborough, N. H. Tel. 5.

South Wellfleet

Cape Cod cottage, 11 rms., large lot of land for rations. W. Barker, Taunton, Mass. Tre. 2290.

RENTALS

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $4, Inc. Vans, Tel. CHA. 1858
Bonded Movers. 24 Month Plan.
OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in U. S. Vic. Mass., R.I., Conn., N. Y. LOW RATES. Call or write 1 Ash Ave. Cambridge, Tel. Kirkland 3200-W. Con. New. 3486-W.
MOVING, trucking, storage. Low rates. Guaranteed. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 0870.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Arlington

6 ROOMS (Upper), 3 bedrooms, screened porches, yard, gar. nr. schools, car. 10. ARL. 6122.

Charlestown

NICE flat, 6 rms., bath, imps. Good condition. $45 weekly. $65 Lincoln St.

Dorchester

FOR attractive heated and unheated apts. see John V. Holland, 2a Cushing St.

Malden

7 ROOM, BATH, HEATED APTS.— Priv. ent., all conveniences. Malden 3060.

New York City

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write for free booklet describing the New York American Apartment Hotels, 7 Park Ave., at 32nd St., New York City. You will furnish you with the finest residential hotel and apartment rental you are able to pay.

Roslindale

4 Rm. Apt. Attrac., very conv. Lot of land, gar. $15 mo. Cor. Cira. 7403-M.

Rosindale

PARKWAY MANOR—We have two unheated heated apts. 4 rms. each, also an excellent cool Janitor serv.; $45-$50. Hub. 7250. Jan. 6347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

6 Rooms, heated, piazza, electrolux, $45 large, sunny, adults. Fox 1434-W.

South End

Beautiful corner apts., 7 rms., heated. $40-$45. Suitable for rooming house. Hub. 1706.

95 Furnished Apartments

Cambridge

Riverside Apt. Hotel—All size furnished & unfur. suites. Parking services. rea. 120 Memorial Drive. Kir. 6726.

ONE-ROOM KITCHENETTES, H-H; comp. furn., at Ballou Beach. Cot. 1209.

Mattapan

NICELY furnished 3-rm. apt., Mattapan, on square, adults only. Mis. 4887.

97 Summer Homes

Hingham

Bonnie Brier Circle—Furn. cottage, 4 rms., scr. porch, 1 month-rent. Par. 2141-W.

Methuen

ORCHARD LODGE—5 rms., tile shower, all heat, refrigeration, every convenience, bathing and fishing; in country. Call Lawrence 3995-R.

North Reading

COOL, sec. cottage for August, 4 rooms, electricity. A fine place. Reading 2132-R.

Pocasset, Mass.

BEAU. 7-rm. house, all mod., overlooking Cape Cod Canal. 20 yds. from water; fine view; August rental. Brockton 2495.

Topsfield

7-RM. unfurn. bungalow garage, fireplace; near swimming, stores, churches and schools; bus, to. J. Jewett, Topsfield 182.

Walpole

ATTRACT. camp, large room and porch; 2 wat. fill. Month. Norfolk 3043.

Westford

Lake Nabnasset—7-rm. shore cottage, fireplace, elec., $25. wk., $100 mo.; private beach. Natick 427.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Back Bay

259 BEACON—Beautifully furn. rm. and kitchenette; everything. Inc.; also single rms. Reas. Com. 9120.

Boston

277 W. Brookline St.—Nice bskpg. rms., sgl. bath, cont. h. w., telephone. Com. 1887.

NICELY furn. room with all imps. in private home; employed girl or woman preferred. 733 Tremont St. Circle 9829.

Brookline

LARGE front rm. with kitch.; also sec. rms., furn., or unfurn. 67 Tosteth. Lon. 9448.

Cambridge

ROOM and kitchenette, everything furn., parking space, $5 week. Mid 9600.

Dorchester

13 CHAMBLET ST. (new mgmt.)—1-2 rms., all; 2 rms., priv. ent.; gas, elec. Hig. 2786.

Roxbury

79 BLUE HILL AVE.—Large front rm. and kitchen, all conv., $5.50. Gar. obtn.

101 Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
Special Summer Weekly Rates $8.00
Apartment
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
Moderate—Convenient

COAST TO COAST
THE MILNER FORMERLY SAVOY
ALL ROOMS HAVE PRIVATE BATH
"Guest Laundry Free"
435 COLUMBUS AVENUE
Phone: KENmore 8043

HOTEL LANGHAM, 1095 Washington St. Rooms, single $1; double $2, weekly $5 up.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
"WHERE A GOOD NAME MEANS A GOOD DEAL"

Look $10 DOWN
and payments as small as $5.00 to $15.00 PER MONTH

Buys one of these cheaper-than-carfare SPECIALS

WHY REPAIR YOUR OLD CAR 50 OTHER BIG VALUES
Your 1931 or 1932 Car and as low as $4.50 Weekly
Turn it in .....

'36 Chevrolet Coach	$475	'36 Chevrolet 4 door Sedan	$495
'36 Terraplane 2 door	585	'35 Olds 6 Sedan 2 door	485
'36 Hudson 8 Sed. 4 Dr.	795	'34 Hudson 8 Club Sedan	445
'34 Nash Ambassador "8"	410	'34 Oldsmobile 4 door Sedan	365
'35 Chevrolet Master 4 dr.	435	'35 Hudson 6 Coupe	485

The Henley Kimball Co., Hudson-Terraplane Distributors Since 1911
OPEN EVENINGS 1299 BOYLSTON ST. NEXT TO RED SOX PARK

Must Be Sold For Storage
'31 Gord Convertible Sedan $127
'31 Packard Sedan 127
'31 Dodge Sedan 97
'31 Hupmobile 6 Cyl. Sedan 77
'32 Ford Sport Coupe 47
'32 Ford Sport Cpe. 4 Cyl. 137
'34 Chev. Master Coach 297
'33 Plymouth De L. Coach 297
'32 Chevrolet Sport Coupe 127
'34 Dodge Sport Coupe 297

HILL'S GARAGE PLYMOUTH
310 Boylston St., Brookline. Hes. 6450

NO OTHER PLACE CAN YOU BUY A GOOD USED CAR ON EASY PAYMENTS WITH NO CHARGE

NO MONEY DOWN
10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
NO RED TAPE
PICK YOUR CAR
DRIVE IT AWAY
GUARANTEE RECONDITIONED
"Good Will" money back guarantee.

	Monthly Pay't
'34 PONTIAC Sed., genuine bumper	$17.40
'32 BUICK, 6 Sed., marvelous cond.	13.40
'32 PONTIAC Sed., motor overhauled	10.40
'32 FORD Roadster, R.S., very clean	13.60
'31 FORD, 4 A. Cpe. Sed. Excellent	12.45
'31 PONTIAC Spt. Cpe., specially good	10.83
'31 CHEVROLET Sed., clean, very good	11.40
'30 FORD Tudor, exceptional buy	9.04
'30 FORD 2-Pass. Sedan	9.04
'30 ESSEX Sed. Cpe. R.S. Exceptional	6.75
'31 BUP. 2-Pass. Coupe, exceptional	8.45
100 OTHERS $25 UP	

HUGHES MOTOR MART
2365 Mass. Ave., Camb. Kir. 6046
ALWAYS OPEN

'33 Chev. Comb. $325
'33 Chev. 5-Pass. Sedan 375
'33 Ford Roadster 375
'33 Ford 5-Pass. Sedan 395
Many Others All Makes All Models
SEE MR. BRIGGS
BEST BUYS
HARVARD AUTO CO.
1000 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE THIS SALE

Lorier Sq. Chev. 51 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe; thoroughly reconditioned; new paint and tires, $475. 1936 Chevrolet Sed., $395. 1935 Chev. Sed., $345. Open Sun. 9 to 1. Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

'35 DODGE BEACH WAGON
Driven 7000 miles, as clean as the day it was delivered. Terraplane Motors Inc., 172 High St., Waltham 0400.

'34 FORD DELUXE SEDAN $350
'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN $350
And 100 Others
And 100 Others Also 100 Trucks
Open Sundays and Evenings
Open Sundays and Evenings
FORD '35 SEDAN $345
$45 DOWN, BALANCE $14.95 WEEKLY
This car is like new throughout. 240 Cars to Choose From
Motor Mart Square Dealer
Open Sundays and Evenings

'35 Chevrolet Master Coach $455
Arlington Center Motors (Chevrolet Dealers), Arl. 4444. Arl. 0414.

W '31 Ford Roadster Coupe; good tires; rumble seat; in fine condition; only $125. Wellington Motors, Inc. Mystic 2400

'35 Chev. Master Town Sedan $415 cut, Air, Silver, 27,000 miles. Call Camb. 6161 4622.

Virginia '34 Sedan, perfect. $425 College Motors, 1071 Mass. Ave. KIRkland 4644.

'35 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan, $385 Academy Garage, Camb. GAR. 4808.

'36 Chevrolet 2-Door Sed. $445 Miss Atkins, 40 Broad St. LAF. 3566.

'33 Plymouth, 2-Door Sedan $265 Motors 299 Huntington Ave. GAR. 4808.

$5 DOWN $9 mo. to pay balance on 1931 Ford Conv. Coupe; runs like new. Mr. Fuller, ASH. 1740 or eve. Arl. 4211.

$9.94 monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Geo. Natelson, LAFayette 6100.

'35 Olds 6 Tour. Sedan, trunk $485 Surety, 227 Prospect St., Cambridge.

'33 Dodge Sedan, $25 Down; $325 Colins, 713 Beacon, Cen. Newton 2886.

'32 PLYM. P. B. T. PASS. SED. $195 RUNNING GEAR IS A-1. NEW TIRES
Repossessed Cars, all makes, models, $50 up. Mar-Duff, 390 Newbury. Circle 7046.

'33 Pontiac Sedan, with all the luxury Extras, $375. Open Sun. Mass. Ave. at Harvard, Cambridge.

'34 Plymouth Truck sedan; radio, htr., $350. H. L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. 2300.

'32 ESSEX Panemaker Coach, a bargain, $125. Not fancy as cash as this one. Arl. 4211.

CHRYSLER Custom Imperial Sedan. A-1 cond., new tires, refinished. 30 Ames in garage. $700. 4-Dr.

DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan. Runs and looks good. No cash down. 62 weekly. 6 months. 6000-W.

WILL sell reasonable. '32 Pontiac Coupe; terms. Call Mon. Eve. Kenmore 1275.

$69 Chrysler 31 Sedan; name your own terms. 1216 Boylston St., Brookline.

'37 Ford Tudor Sedan, $495. Open Sun. Chelsea Motors, CHElsea 1616.

$65 Ford '31 Coupe. Perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1 Ames Ave., Cambridge.

'31 Buick Coupe, new tires, motor A-1 cond., $115. Call Mon. Eve. Kenmore 1275.

1930 CHEV 4-Dr. Sedan $50, like new. 1936 Ford Coupe $45. Master 0726.

1937 Ford Club Coupe. $645 Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co. 810 Comm. Ave.

Be Sure Now, Be Safe Always $75 Buys a Reliable, Safe, Sure Car
Publishers daily except Sunday and Holidays, Weekly Wednesday. Entered as second class matter at the Boston Postoffice under the Act of March 3, 1879. Also as the Postoffice at Worcester, Mass.

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THE NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Theodore Lyman, Treasurer.

THE NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Theodore Lyman, Treasurer.

GRADUATE dental assistant (light cal) wants position; desires good salary. Hig. 7645.

Housekeeper-companion wants work in small family. Wife Boston American, Box B-135.

VERY experienced woman would like day work. Competent and reliable. good refs. Write Boston American, Box B-113.

WOMAN wants general housework, very good. Best of references. Dor. 0124.

64 Situations Wanted Men

COOK, col., all around man. Exp. Ref. ref. Write Box A-382, Boston American.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING—Mechanical drawing, machine shop practice, welding. Evening, day terms. Write or phone Opp. 4216. Open eve. Mass. Diesel Institute, 84 St. Stephens St.

RENTALS

96 Houses for Rent

Roxbury

ELIOT Sq.—Well-kept 12-rm., all heat, $85 mo., or sacrifice sale $2800. Hub. 1706.

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

Private Camp in Pines. Boys 7-18, 87 wk. Mrs. Mooney, Jaquith Rd., Wilmington 149-2.

102 Rooms With Board

Beaumont

BEACH BLUFF—Sunny 8-rm. house, 2 baths, all heat, or beach, rms. Bra. 0000.

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE
YMCA
Modern Fireproof Residence
Open rooms, all sections, perm., trans. Greater Boston Rooming House Assn. Reg. 160 W. Brookline. Com. 2325.

Back Bay

IVY ST.—Single and double rooms, $4 up; privileges. Bac. 6073.

Beacon Hill

73 CHARLES ST.—1 or 2 young men for large room, kitchen privileges.

Boston

5 Concord Sq.—Clean, cool rms., sgle., dble., $2.50-$6. Private tel. in Com. 6358.

Brookline

MIAMI HOUSE
Brookline, Coolidge Cor., 45 Park St. Beautiful and attractive furnished airy rooms, spacious passage; free parking. 1 & 2 connecting rooms with private bath furnished or unfurnished. Newly decorated. Reasonable rates. Excellent accommodations. Rens. Long. 5616.

Cambridge

25 LEE ST.—Nicely furn. cool rooms, bus. men; parking; $4-$5 wk. Kir. 7124.

Dorchester

UPHAMS CORNER—Room in private home; business person or couple; breakfast if desired. Kenmore 5073.

Jamaica Plain

SINGLE and double room, priv. home, no people, 6 minutes to off Centre St.

Marblehead

SINGLE room in private home; parking space, good home, 45 wk. Marblehead 1013-M.

Medford

201 GOVERNOR AVE.—Quiet, cool rm., priv. home, 2 car garage. Mys. 2000.

New Bedford

WOODEN SHOE INN—Single, double rooms available; $1 right up. 1277 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. Tel. 7702.

Roxbury

191 WARREN ST.—1 small rm. $2.50 wk. Good home, board if desired. Hig. 4071.

31 VINAL AVE.—Quiet, attract. furn. rm. for gentleman. 10 floor, cross bus. 2235-W.

104 Children to Board

Country home for infant or older child; best care, food; rea. 86 Orchard St., Cambridge 6260-W.

CHILD to board, privy home large yard, best care. Mrs. Bell, Hyde Park 1000.

INFANT or child to board in good desirable home; large yd., exc. care, rea. Eve. 2514-W.

INFANT or older child to board; pleasant Amer. home, cross-in yard. Tel. 7622.

105 Rooms Without Board Wanted

Eczema an excess case easier at the Sanitarium in Dedham. Write Box A-382, Boston American.

106 Business Opportunities

$45 Will buy 1 Pontiac Coupe
Lessons Given and Plates If Desired
3 Lessons for $5 3 PLANS Monthly Payments
Call Mr. Burnet Sedan, $ to suit.
31 Brookline Ave. Boston
DODGE—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc. BEA. 1600.

NASH Our reputation is your protection. Nash Motors, Camb. Com. Ave. BRN. 1600.

Malden Dodge Sedan $100

1930 Pontiac Coach $60
Rooster Motors, Park St. Hub. 7100.

$115 '32 Chev. Coach; fully equipped. Open Sun. 9 to 1. Cambridge. Mass. Ave. at Harvard.

A real buy for $75. '31 Studebaker Sedan, 15 Berkeley St., Harvard 7265.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

GROVE HALL PONTIAC SAVE $150
On Pontiac 1937 Sedan. Very liberal allowance on your car; for actually limited time. Open Sunday 9 to 1.
This car may be seen at garage any time. GROVE HALL PONTIAC, 1311 Blue Hill Ave. at WINthrop 7600

$5 Buys a Lesson and Plates If Desired
3 Lessons for $5 3 PLANS Monthly Payments
Call Mr. Burnet Sedan, $ to suit.
31 Brookline Ave. Boston
DODGE—PLYMOUTH—WILLYS—DEALER
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc. BEA. 1600.

NASH Our reputation is your protection. Nash Motors, Camb. Com. Ave. BRN. 1600.

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$115 '32 Chev. Coach; fully equipped. Open Sun. 9 to 1. Cambridge. Mass. Ave. at Harvard.

A real buy for $75. '31 Studebaker Sedan, 15 Berkeley St., Harvard 7265.

201 Trucks For Sale

TRUCK BUYERS ATTENTION! PRICES SLASHED!
Every One Must Be Sold This Week
Here Are the Bargains, Look!
'36 Dodge 1½-T. Stake Body—H. D. and long W. B.
'36 Chev. ½-T. Panel, reconds. $285
'36 Chev. ½-T. Panel, low mileage $245
'35 Dodge ½-T. Pan.—very clean $235
'35 Ford Sed. Del. clean throout $265
'37 Ford ½-T

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1937
268,637

YOU Owe $436.39

SECRETARY of the Treasury Morgenthau just before sailing for Honolulu said:

"I have never been so financially easy-minded. The country has never in its history faced a genuinely brighter outlook from the standpoint of its finances than it does today."

This is not wholly in agreement with the COLD FACTS.

On the very day that Secretary Morgenthau gave forth his cheery statement the Twentieth Century Fund published this startling fact in regard to our colossal $36,000,000,000 national debt:

To pay off the national debt the WHOLE POPULATION of the United States (130,000,000 persons) would be compelled to work and give up ALL THEIR WAGES seven days a week for more than ten months!

Further, by a curious coincidence, on the same day also that Mr. Morgenthau issued his statement the National Industrial Conference Board in a report said that on June 30 last the PER CAPITA debt of the country was $436.39—that is, each of our 130,000,000 people (babies in the cradle included) owe that sum to the country's creditors, MILLIONS OF THESE CREDITORS BEING THEMSELVES!

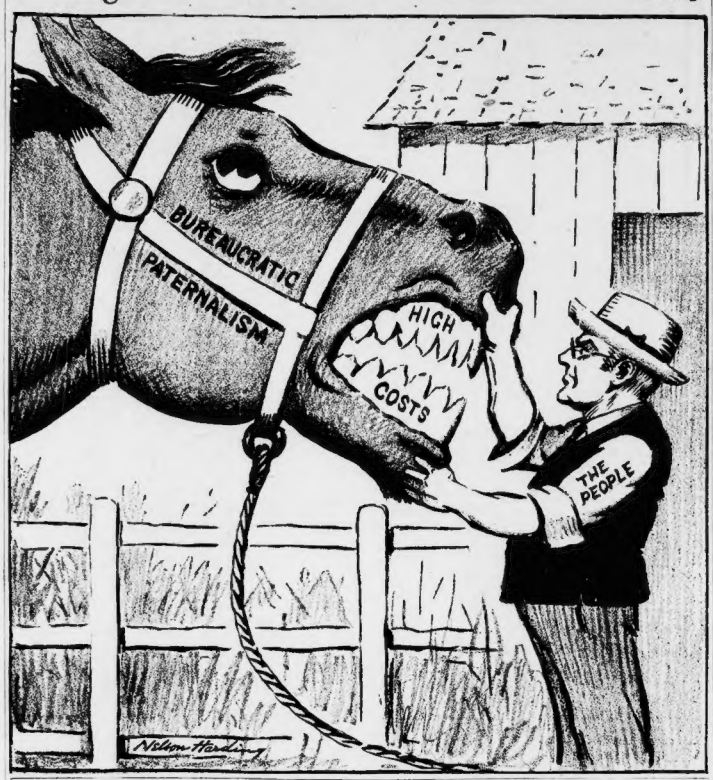
THERE is an old saying that money "owed to oneself" will never be paid.

But the United States Government MUST pay off this immense debt—and it can only be paid by increased revenues or higher tax levies—and both are substantially the same in relation to our pockets.

Our Secretary of the Treasury may be "easy-minded" about this condition, but it is hardly shared, we believe, by the people who will be compelled to pay that $436.39 apiece OUT OF THEIR POCKETS.

Looking a "Gift" Horse in the Mouth

By Nelson Harding



A Bouquet for Mrs. Rogers

NEW ENGLAND generally will side with Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Lowell in her dispute with Assistant Secretary of State Sayre.

Mrs. Rogers vigorously opposes Mr. Sayre's statement at Oxford, England, that "indefensible trade barriers force down in every country the national standards of living."

Textile workers know that they have lost jobs and wages because Japan has been permitted to make this country a dumping ground for her coolie-manufactured cloth.

Shoe workers have walked the streets in Lynn and Haverhill while Czechoslovakia flooded our markets with her cheaply made products.

Workers in practically every industry everywhere have suffered because European and Asiatic labor is satisfied with a weekly wage of less than an American must receive for one day.

Consequently, it is with every degree of truth that Mrs. Rogers tells us: **"Do what Mr. Sayre says, break down the tariff barriers, and those who are lucky enough to get jobs will be working for 20 or 30 cents a day."**

Our Distinguished Guests

THE 16th annual convention of the International Rho Pi Phi Pharmaceutical Fraternity, now in session in Boston, is an important event.

Druggists in every part of the United States, Canada and Latin America are in attendance.

They gather to discuss their common problems, to maintain the high standards of their profession, and to pledge anew the ideals of public service that have made them outstanding men in every community.

We cannot be too hospitable to those of the pharmaceutical fraternity who are our guests. They are close to us all, necessary to our life and health.

For, though we consult our physician, it is almost always the druggist who prepares the medicine that makes us well.

Police Radio Proves Worth

"DESPITE the great criminal activity throughout New England, there is definitely no crime wave in Boston."

That is the assurance of Police Commissioner Timilty, who points out that only two big holdups have been staged in the city this summer.

Why should Boston enjoy comparative immunity from crime while smaller cities and towns suffer? Commissioner Timilty tells why.

"With two-way radio and modern equipment we have a decided advantage in dealing with gangsters," he says. **"The 'big time' robber knows that he hasn't the chance here that he has in a smaller city."**

We agree with that. The criminal, a coward at heart, does not attack when he knows the odds are against him.

Mr. Goodwin Praises Boston

MOTOR Vehicles Registrar Goodwin pins a medal on Boston.

"With no traffic fatalities during the past week and with only one so far this month in the 14 districts, the city's record is truly remarkable," he tells us.

We agree; Boston has reason to be proud.

Too bad the rest of the state cannot share the pride. But it can't. Four hundred and seventy-six deaths on highways this year, 18 more than a year ago, make backpatting out of the question.

Motorists generally should ponder over the accomplishment of Boston. If they can drive with safety through its congested streets they certainly ought to be as safe in the small cities and "wide open spaces."

A Good Word for a Friend

WE congratulate the *Boston News Bureau*, fifty years a business and financial newspaper.

Founded by the late Clarence W. Barron in 1887, this worthy publication has contributed much to New England progress.

Through half a century crowded with important events, periods of prosperity and depressions, it has served its readers ably and well.

John Henry's Ambition

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

John Henry Lewis, Negro light-heavyweight champion, finds in the Good Book abundant approval of fighting. He fights to earn money to become a preacher. And now he offers to put up $35,000 for a fight with ex-champion Jim Braddock. John Henry wants to be heavyweight champion, not for the glory, but to get money enough to prepare for the ministry, and to battle for the Lord.

Edwin C. Hill

The late Tiger Flowers, also colored, a game and clever fighter, had the same idea. He was a fervent preacher in between fights, and was sometimes known as "Deacon" Flowers.

Then there was that little colored evangelist of 10 or 15 years ago, known as the "Fighting Parson." Before entering the ring, he used to pray. "Lord, help me smack him down, but don't let me smack him too hard."

Even omnipotence must sometimes be puzzled about just what to do in these strange admixtures of will, desire and supplication. Bearing on all this is the true story of how Leadville, Colo., once built a church.

It was in the seventies. The congregation held services over a saloon and gambling hall. One Saturday night, when the games were going full blast downstairs, the wardens and vestrymen and the minister were meeting in the rooms above. They had decided to build a church, but with much enspiriting and solicitation of funds they had been able to scrape together only $3000. That wasn't enough.

A BRIGHT IDEA

Their campaign had dragged along for several years, but they were getting nowhere. Down below they could hear a surge of men in and out of the gambling hall, the chant of the dealers, the heavy clink of $20 gold pieces on the tables. The minister had an idea.

"I believe," he said, "that the time has come to ascertain whether God wants a church in Leadville. I propose that we take our $3000 downstairs and play it at the roulette table. If God wants a church, we win; if He doesn't we lose."

There was unanimous agreemen. Parson, wardens and vestrymen gathered around the roulette table.

They ran their $3000 up to $48,000, pulled out and built themselves a nice little church.

John Henry Lewis is a sincere Christian, according to all who know him. He earnestly and devoutly desires to preach the Gospel. There is no irreverence in suggesting that the Lord might strengthen his arm like that of Jephtah against the Ammonites.

If he has faith, he will, of course, wager all he can get together on his fight with Braddock, knowing that if his career in the ministry is divinely ordained, he must win, and, all the sooner unsheath his sword of righteousness.

Simple folk of unquestioning faith, such as "De Lawd" of "Green Pastures," are not disturbed by any suggestion of blasphemy in such conjectures.

HE WAS SERIOUS

Reverting again to the Leadville incident, a naive old prospector who had lived most of his life in Leadville was in New York a few years ago. He was astonished to hear that they were still building St. John's Cathedral.

In all sincerity, he proposed that they do what they did at Leadville—take their available funds, stage a big tilt with the Tiger in Boyle's Thirty Acres, with Mike Jacobs running the show, and "find out whether God really wants a Cathedral in New York."

* * *

We are supposed to have passed out of the age of faith into the age of reason. But clerics of both sides pray to the *same* God for victory in war.

We are perhaps condescendingly amused at John Henry Lewis or Tiger Flowers praying for victory in a mauling contest. But prize fighting is a sensible, civilized and harmless business compared to war. And much more conclusive. Once in a while somebody does really get something out of it.

One can conceive of a kindly Providence being inclined to give a devout colored boy a hand, rather than any or all of the snarling fight mobs of Europe or the Orient. An old-time sports writer, a keen observer, cited for me many colored athletes who resorted a psychologics; devices to bolster them up. He maintained that the racial disadvantage of the black men has taught them clever adaptations.

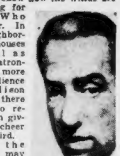
"Ever since he came over here, the Southern Negro has resorted to clowning to save his skin," said my friend.

"I do not believe it is deliberate. It is an unconscious defensive tactic against the crushing psychological forces of the white man's world."

The cleverest Negro athletes are always apt to carry some kind of a psychological rabbit's foot. Their ancient world works that way, and taking a look at our world as it is today, one can't blame them much for carrying on traditionally.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 29—The news reels, more than any other barometer, show how the winds are blowing for People Who Matter. In the neighborhood houses he's well as those patronized by a more ultra audience seems no restraint in giving the cheer or the hiss.

Here the public may see and hear how the populace grows hot and cold for their idols. Not many retain high favor long. Once there were only groans for Chief Justice Hughes but today the groans are drowned by the hurrahs. Hitler and Mussolini get mixed ovations.

Al Smith, for a time booted, has come back into favor and is received as warmly as ever he was before he threatened to take his famous stroll. For a time there was only silence for Jimmy Walker but they soon forgot and are applauding him again with fervor. Young LaFollette is given the raspberry.

John L. Lewis comes in for a 70-30 reception, 70 hoots and 30 huzzahs. The President, before and after his re-election, received only enthusiastic salvos. But today in certain localities they are not so respectful. There are many who resort to the boo.

The Algonquin has the oldest bartender in the town. Past 70, he has been mixing drinks for more than 50 years. He was at the old Metropole at Prince and Broadway during the 1888 blizzard and for a long time mixed toddies for the sports at Nibio's Garden. But his years make him look a trifle out of focus in the surrounding picture of collegiate bartenders today.

Most of them are in their 20's, bright-talking boys who know all the answers, but from what we hear know very little about fashioning the fizzes.

The Mickey Finn, long an antidote for the barroom pest, still has a few able practitioners. But is rarely used in the bars. The night clubs employ it when the bouncer's requests for quiet fail. It is an innocuous tasting drink containing an emetic that makes the drinker suddenly bolt for the wash room—and in most instances he is too weak to want to play any encore.

In fact so weak he usually has to be trundled to a taxi.

The most caustic ribbing organization in New York is the Circus Saints and Sinners Club, a goofy organization started by Dexter Fellowes, circus press agent. Now and then they hold a dinner and initiate a new member—someone of headline importance. And if he cannot "take it" he had better stay away for he is the victim of every indignity with the possible exception of mayhem.

There was a touch of neighborhood sentiment in the recent tribute to "Tech" Hannan, who has been the kindly keeper of Gramercy Park 35 years now, as one editorial put it "cultivating the children and the flowers." The neighbors backed up verbal appreciation with a purse of more than $1000.

And Dr. John H. Finley, editor of the New York Times, who resides in Gramercy, made a speech in which he lamented Hannan hadn't been superintendent of the Garden of Eden, thus saving the world much grief.

Bagatelles: Louis Sobol is the only New York columnist living in Greenwich Village . . . William Gaxton is a push-over for necktie sales although Fred Astaire is said to have the biggest collection in the land . . . Billy Seaman is one of the town's crack rhumbaists . . . New York's most exclusive driveway is on the C. G. K. Billings estate on upper Riverside Drive, costing $250,000 . . . The late Ralph Barton's drawings now bring a good price among collectors.

Niched in a crevice of fashionable Sutton Place is a gay and rather expensive cafe with tiny garden enclosed by a white-washed fence. It is called "A la Pomme Soufflé," which is reminiscent of Amon Carter's crack when served potatoes soufflé the first time at Ciro's in Paris. Pushing them away, he cried: "I won't eat these until I know who blew them up."

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Elsie Robinson

Discontented, aren't you? Sick of the rut you're in? And you find yourself wondering if it must be so.

Must life go stale before we've barely tasted it?

Must the thrills pass with our youth, and enthusiasm give way to boredom and drab resignation?

No! Existence can be as exciting at sixty as it was at sixteen!

What's the secret? Just this—MAKE LIFE HARDER!

Stop seeking comfort and safety!

Seek discomfort and danger, instead!

Run risks!

Seek conflict!

Dare criticism!

SET UP A CHALLENGE FOR YOURSELF!

GO IN DEBT!

Startling advice, isn't it? Contrary to all you've ever heard. Ever since you were a little tad you've been told to Play Safe . . . keep out of danger and debt. Naturally, you rebelled. All your normal red-blooded instincts despised such a namby-pamby program. You longed to be off and away.

SHUN DRAB PATHS

But the sermons continued. The warnings began to sink in—your laziness and cowardice abetting. Perhaps the Grown-ups were right, after all. Maybe this WAS the way to achieve a bigger, better life.

So you learned to conform. And now what have you to show for it? You aren't in jail—that's true. But you might as well be, for all the fun you're having! For Life, instead of being richer and fuller, has become a standardized routine—drab and meaningless.

What's wrong? You don't know. Maybe if you had more money . . . could afford a bigger car, better lodgings, nicer clothes . . . could go places, do things . . . why then, perhaps, you might be happy.

BUT YOU WOULDN'T! FOR THE EASIER YOU MAKE LIFE, THE LESS FUN YOU GET OUT OF IT!

Human life wasn't meant to be easy or safe. It was meant to be dangerous and difficult.

MEN WERE MEANT TO LIVE AS DANGEROUSLY AS GODS!

But we poor, cheated, civilized simpletons live like a bunch of white mice. Then we wonder what ails us!

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP LIFE EXCITING, KEEP IT UNCERTAIN.

AVOID THE RUTS

Stop doing comfortable, conventional, "nice" things. Begin doing uncomfortable, expensive, DARING and NOBLE things. Throw away your old schedule and devise a new program for yourself which will CHALLENGE ALL YOU HAVE OF SPUNK AND WIT AND GENEROSITY.

Buy some fine thing you can't afford—then pay for it proudly DO some fine thing you've never attempted and then bear the consequences gallantly.

LIVE BEYOND YOUR MENTAL, MORAL AND PHYSICAL INCOME . . . THEN FORCE YOURSELF UP TO THE LEVEL OF YOUR OWN EXPENDITURES.

Stop being content with a rut. CHOOSE A FAR HORIZON . . . WITH A LONG AND DANGEROUS TRAIL . . . AND GET GOING.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

The Buddhist goddess Kwannon is one of the most powerful and beneficent of Japanese deities. She is a goddess of mercy. She is supposed to have eleven faces and a thousand hands for charity. To those who believe in her she will grant all their desires, so it is said.

Now, a valuable gold and silver image of Kwannon was in the Newark museum. A boy stole it and hid it in a parking lot. A poor Negro found it and took it home, where it became a savings bank. But the Negros grandmother, seeing the story of the theft in the papers, returned the goddess to the museum. The family will be handsomely rewarded.

Well, at least the family of Joseph Smith, the Negro who found the $15,000 goddess, will believe in the miraculous powers of Kwannon and her gift-giving hands.

Of sleep Shakespeare said it "knits up the ravell'd sleave of care." But according to modern psychologists sleep also is a regular idea wherein our brain does a lot of work on its "time out."

When we sleep, according to Dr. Ralph Gerard, of the University of Chicago, the brain takes its job downstairs into its cellar and works there in the dark. This cellar is called our SUBCONSCIOUS MIND.

Great mathematical problems as well as the most trivial business problems have thus been solved during sleep.

This cellar of the mind, where all that has ever happened to us and our ancestors is stored up in the index-files called cells, can be made to work for you if YOU follow THE TRICK OF OPENING IT UP.

Blank your conscious mind, empty it of EVERYTHING. Close the eyes, close an actor on the screen, universal servant, the subconscious mind, shall go in search of that which you have forgotten—maybe a street number or a mislaid magazine—or where is your wandering boy tonight.

If you can hold the blank in your mind long enough, the solution will pop up on the screen of the mind.

That's the art of putting the brain to sleep WHILE YOU'RE AWAKE. Even if the subconscious is temporarily off the job, it's a good rest for your nerves and brain.

In a small Austrian town of about 40,000 population tourists from all over Europe are now packing the hotels and private houses.

It is the famous Salzburg music festival, and it is to be held around with pride in the human race (there is so little to be proud about!) to know that there are thousands today in Europe who care very little about anything else except Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Strauss and Wagner.

Preparations are under way for the greatest music festival the world has ever seen at the New York World's fair in 1939.

But we ought to have a great two-week music festival in this country EVERY SUMMER. We ought to have a Salzburg of our own.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

What, if anything, does a properly owner buy when he pays the multitude of taxes assessed against him to defray the costs and expenditures of government? Does he buy police and fire protection, for example?

If he does, is he entitled to collect damages from the municipality when it fails to furnish or attempt to furnish the property protection he has paid for?

These are both interesting and important questions which are raised in a suit filed by a San Francisco hotel man against the city. He asks $250,000 for damages alleged to have been suffered through the picketing of his hotel during a strike.

Lessons learned in the school of experience are not always pleasant as some of the "baby brides" of which we have been hearing so much are learning.

In Los Angeles, a 12-year-old girl has been granted an annulment of her marriage to a 21-year-old youth at Yuma last Spring.

At Atlanta, a 13-year-old girl and a 19-year-old boy have decided they "were too young to be married" and have decided to get a divorce.

A third "baby bride" who has recently become a mother says she wants her daughter to wait until 21 before marrying.

There is a world of truth in that old saying, "marry in haste and repent at leisure."

* * *

The Memphis attorney who celebrated his sixtieth birthday by running five miles in forty-two minutes may be justly proud of his physical condition. A man of his age must be in good shape to run five miles at all, and he is not really old.

But one who wants to live many more years shouldn't attempt a five mile run. Such violent exercise as running forces the heart to pump blood into the arteries more than seven times faster than when the body is at rest.

That is too much of a strain to impose needlessly upon a heart which has been working steadily, day and night, every minute for sixty years.

* * *

At the time the Treasury reported the national debt of the United States had reached a new all-time high of $36,655,039,452 Secretary Morgenthau announced "our financial problems are behind us." He said "We expect to balance the national budget this year."

Admittedly, balancing the budget will remove many financial worries. But it won't take care of any of the more than 36 and one-half billion-dollar debt now piled upon the country.

Being so deep in the hole may not worry the Secretary of the Treasury, but it still bothers the taxpayers.

Bible Text (Suggested by the Rev. Arthur Wilde, Church of the New Jerusalem, Boston): *As one whom his mother comforteth, so will I comfort you—Isaiah LXVI., 13.*

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